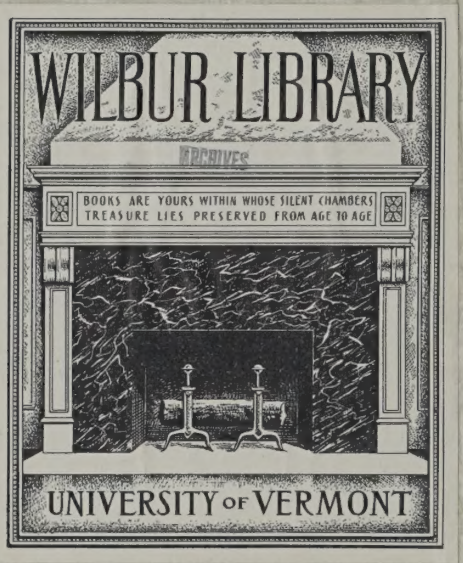

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The Vermont Cynic

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT AND STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

VOL. 72 BURLINGTON, VERMONT MARCH 18, 1954 NO.1

University Players' Present American Premiere Tomorrow

"The University Players" will present the premiere American performance of Helge Krog's "On Life's Sunny Side" tomorrow night, 8:30, in Southwick auditorium. A second performance is scheduled for Saturday night. Mr. Krog is a Norwegian playwright and drama critic.

In connection with the "University Players'" production of "On Life's Sunny Side", a workshop discussion will be conducted Sunday afternoon under the auspices of UVM's theatre group and the New England Theatre Conference.

The afternoon's program will consist of a third performance of Helge Krog's production and a discussion of contemporary, and little-produced, playwrights.

Invitations have been extended to theatre personalities in the New York and New England theatre.

The afternoon's program will begin at 2:30 with the play's production; the discussion program will follow.

Well known in London theatre circles and on the Continent, Mr. Krog, has not been widely read in America. His lone work produced on the American stage is "On The Way" which was done by two professional groups; one in California, the second in Michigan.

Heading the cast of six is Richard Ireland, who appeared in the group's production of "Oedipus Rex". Ireland played Choragus in that production and will appear tomorrow and Saturday as Hartwig Biibe. Playing opposite him will be Ross Faber as his wife, Esther. Others in the cast are Ann Terry as Wenche; Kathy Dimock in the role of Lady Margaret; Bob Smith, Uncle Severin; and Arnold Goran, Preben Klingenberger.

The play is a comedy, in four acts.

Tickets have been on sale in Waterman, 75 cents, all week and will be available at the door.

In charge of lighting is

(continued on page thirteen)

Plan Drive For Theatre

Plans are now underway to raise $15,000 for the construction of an arena-type theatre for the University of Vermont. Heading the drive is Professor Greg Falls and the "University Players". Falls is a member of the Speech department and is director of the "players".

John Van Blarcom, publicity chairman for the fund raising campaign, said "the idea of an arena theatre is not a new one, although fund raising plans were not formulated until two weeks ago."

$15,000 Not Enough

According to VanBlarcom, "the $15,000 goal will not meet construction costs in full. However, such a sum will signify that the project is being undertaken in all earnestness and it is hoped that others, not as directly concerned with the project, will have their interest aroused and will aid the

(continued on page ten)

SA Elections Set For Wednesday; Petitions Due

A new president of Student Association, seven councilmen and six justices of the Student Court will be elected Wednesday when the UVM electorage goes to the polls. In addition, a treasurer, sub-treasurer, secretary and sub-secretary are to be elected.

According to Phil Murphy, SA president, all petitions for elective offices had to be completed and handed in by 4 PM today. Murphy said, "a meeting of all candidates will be held today in order to explain election and campaigning procedure."

Any College

"The candidates for the presidency of UVM's Student Association can come from any College of the University and may be members of any academic class," a spokesman for the SA Elections Committee said.

Three freshman, two sophomores and two juniors are to be elected Wednesday.

All the members of the Student Court to be elected will be members of the junior class. Regulations make it mandatory that only juniors and seniors sit on the Court's bench.

All candidates who have submitted petitions by today must have secured at least 100 signatures on a petition-for-office. The only exception to this rule occurs in the matter of officers of Student Association. Those vieing for officerships must have petitions which contain, at the minimum, 150 signatures.

UVM Student Court Deciding Legality Of CYNIC Petition

"To be, or not to be;" that was the question before the Student Court this week. The question of the legality of a petition which is intended to cut off Student Association funds from The VERMONT CYNIC, official student weekly, was thrown right into the lap of the student judiciary group at last Thursday's SA meeting.

The entire question dated back three weeks, when Richard Adams, '56, submitted a petition signed by 150 students which read, "We, the undersigned students... Request that at the annual Student Association spring election, the question of continuance of financial assistance to The VERMONT CYNIC by the Student Association be referred to the student voters for their decision."

Vague Wording

Because of the vagueness of the wording, i.e. no definite affirmative or negative statement as regarding the continuance of funds, the petition was tabled to the next meeting so that a more definite petition might be circulated.

The new petition read: "Resolved that The VERMONT CYNIC shall not receive further financial assistance from the UVM Student Association." The petition was then circulated. However, the necessary 115 names (five percent of the enrollment) could not be attained by Mr. Adams.

Tough Spot

As a result of the failure to forward a new petition, Student Association found itself deliberating the original draft last Thursday. In doing so, the Council found itself in a rather difficult position.

If a negative stand were taken on the question, the petition would be forwarded to the students for their decision. This procedure follows from the SA Constitution.

However, if an affirmative stand were taken, the question would still be put to the

(continued on page four)

Petition Void JPB States

The Joint Publication Board has unanimously recommended that the petition presented to the Student Association by Richard Adams, calling for the removal of student financial aid to the CYNIC, be voted down.

Meeting in Waterman building, Monday afternoon, the board drew up the following statement and recommendation to the Student Association Council: The petition does not apparently state the aims of the signers. As a remedy for their complaints it seems unworthy of further consideration. The recommendation will be placed before the Council at its meeting this evening when it meets to vote on Adams' referendum petition.

The statement of the board concludes: The JPB, however, will proceed to examine such criticism (of the CYNIC) as has been offered.

The recommendation of the

(continued on page twelve)

Gordon Directs New CYNIC Staff; UVM Debaters Pay Way To Tourney

Vermont Orators *Improve Record In BC Tournament*

UVM improved its record of last year but failed to place among the top four teams at the annual Brooklyn College debate tournament held this past weekend.

Andy Karp and Leonard Kronman, negative, compiled a 4-1 record and Cynthia Wooster and Leonie Strachen, a 2-3 slate as the Lawrence Debate Club debaters complied a 6-4 record.

Karp, Kronman Wins

Karp and Kronman topped New York University, (Heights) and N.Y.U., (Washington Square College), Amherst and St. John's Fisher (Rochester, N.Y.) while Wooster and Strachan defeated Tufts and Dickinson and lost to Canisius, Georgetown and Rutgers.

Karp and Kronman met another men's duo from Vermont, Marshal Kroot and Sheldon Horowitz, Tuesday and are now traveling to the Georgetown University tournament. On the way to the District of Columbia meeting, the debaters stopped at Princeton Tuesday and Annapolis yesterday to debate. The debates start tomorrow.

(continued on page five)

Staring Heads Business Staff

A new senior staff of the VERMONT CYNIC was elected to office Thursday night. The new board of editors for the 1954-55 CYNIC will be headed by Bradley Gordon '55 who was named Editor-in-Chief.

Coming into office with Gordon are Frances Raphael and David Spector, Co-Managing editors; Max Ansbacher, News Editor; Marvin Nierenberg, Feature Editor; Donald Kidder and Nancy McCone, Co-Production editors; Gerry Goldman, Sports Editor; Joan Breslin, Society Editor; Matthew Evans, Rewrite Editor; Leslie Staring, Business Manager.

Gordon has been a member of the CYNIC for the past five semesters. He served initially as a sports reporter and was named Sports Editor his sophomore year. He was a Co-Managing Editor this year.

Of the ten-man senior staff, the paper's editorial board, five did not serve in an editorial capacity during the editorship of Donald Forst, the retiring editor. The new members of the board are: Ansbacher, a freshman, Nierenberg, a sophomore, Kidder, a freshman, Evans, a sophomore.



Three members of the board retained their old positions. Joan Breslin '56, was re-elected Society Editor, Gerry Goldman '56, retained the sports editorship, and Nancy McCone '56, remained in the position of a Co-Production Editor.

In addition to the election of the Senior Staff, the retiring board elected 10 reporters to the position of "Senior Reporter". A reporter in this category is considered one of the paper's top staffers and is looked to for assistance by the various editors under which they work. Elected "Senior Reporters" were: Feature, "Sandy"

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Expect To Gain New Views

"We want the experience we can gain by debating the top teams which will appear in this tournament" is the answer Herzl Spiro gave when asked why he and his debate partner, Kevin Kearney, are paying their own way to the University of Notre Dame Invitational Tournament which begins tomorrow and runs until Saturday.

The Notre Dame tornament is strictly an invitational affair. The top 30 debate duos of the nation will meet in South Bend tomorrow. The only two teams from the East to be invited were UVM and Dartmouth. UVM topped Dartmouth, 4-f, in a debate here Wednesday.

Weak Sisters

According to Spiro, Eastern debate teams are looked upon as "weak sisters by the teams of the Mid-west. The Mid-west turns out better and in greater number than does the East, said UVM's top-notch debater. "For this reason" he continued, "we'll probably be regarded as underdogs in this tournament."

Such a position will be a

(continued on page twelve)

Change Wording For Memorial Scholarships

"Worthy students who are in need of funds and who meet the qualifications of scholarship, character, leadership, and indicated athletic promise, are recommended to the Student Aid Committee..."

The above quote is taken from the still unprinted 1954-55 Bulletin of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College. The words, "and indicated athletic promise," have been substituted for the original "...and participation in student activities..." in the new statement of qualifications for the Alumni Memorial Scholarships.

The alteration came as a result of President Carl W. Borgmann's disagreement with the original wording, which theoretically qualified many more students for the scholarship than were actually allowed to receive it. Although the phrase "participation in student activities" covered a multitude of activities, the scholarships invariably were channeled to athletes. The principle of "saying one thing in print and doing another in actuality" was

(continued on page five)

Festival Of Fine Arts And Crafts Combined With Founders Day Weekend' April 30

In celebration of the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of UVM's first graduation, students and faculty of the University will entertain visitors from within and without the state at a three-day Festival of Fine Arts and Crafts which is being planned for Friday through Sunday, April 30, May 1 and 2. The Festival, which will bring to the campus outstanding artists and craftsmen of northern New England, will coincide with the University's annual Founders' Day ceremonies, and with a special service designed to honor UVM's first president, Rev. Daniel Clarke Sanders, whose birthday was May 3, 1768.

Since the festival will emphasize the vigorous activity now going on in northern New England in the fields of the arts, crafts, and industrial crafts, exhibits and programs will represent a variety of colleges, museums, business firms, and individuals in the area. A number of institutions and individuals are cooperating with the University in planning and staging the festival.

Open Founder's Day

The festival will open with the Founders' Day Convocation Friday morning, April 30, at which the Class of 1954 will wear its caps and gowns for the first time, and will continue through the three days, with a break Friday evening so as not to conflict with fraternity dances scheduled for that night. All exhibits and programs will be free except for the annual UVM opera, which will be presented by the Department of Music under the direction of Professor Howard Bennett, assisted by Professor Gregory Falls and the drama group. Professor Bennett had advanced the date of one performance of the opera, "Trouble in Tahiti" by Leonard Bernstein, which is to be preceded by Sundgaard's and Wilder's "Sunday Excursion," to Saturday evening, May 1, in order to present it during the festival. The second performance will follow the usual pattern by falling within Junior Week after the "Pee-rade" which annually takes as its theme the theme of the opera being presented.

Students are invited to attend all events and exhibitions, and to invite their relatives and friends to the campus for the festival. Featured non-University musical event will be a concert by the Vermont Symphony Orchestra Sunday evening. Alan Carter will conduct, and a member of the faculty of a sister Vermont college, Max Pollikoff of Bennington College, will be violin soloist. An exhibition of paintings by outstanding northern New England artists, a dance program, and exhibition of handcrafts and of industrial crafts will be other features of the festival. The Vermont Arts and Crafts Service of the Department of Education, under the direction of Miss Ruth W. Coburn, is cooperating in preparing the crafts exhibition, as is the Fleming Museum, in which both exhibitions and demonstrations will be located. The Shelburne Museum, many business firms, and individuals are cooperating with the committee which is preparing the exhibition of industrial crafts--called "Tools and Processes, Then and Now"--which will be held in the Gymnasium, and which will emphasize the ingenuity, the inventiveness, and the artistry of toolmakers and similar craftsmen throughout New England's history.

Assistance

Many members of the University are assisting in working out details for the festival. On the main committee are Rev. R. A. Hall, chapel ceremonies; Prof. Howard Bennett, music; Prof. Gregory Falls, drama; Prof. Isabel Mills, crafts; Prof. Francis Colburn, art; Miss Martha Howe, dance; Prof. E. C. Schneider, industrial crafts; Prof. Jane Wamboldt, radio; Miss Majorie Rowell, Staff and Sandal; Ken English, senior class; Prof. Betty Bandel, chairman. Assisting Prof. Schneider in preparing for the industrial crafts exhibit is a sub-committee consisting of W. A. Dodge, Prof. R. G. Sidle, Prof. D. B. Johnstone, Prof. A. Bradfield, Miss Susan Merrow, Dr. Charles Okey of the Medical College, and Dr. Herbert McArthur.

Honor First Arrivals

The festival, with its emphasis upon New England's progress today, was selected by the University as a fitting means of honoring the one man and four youths who were the University of Vermont up until its first graduation in 1804. When the Rev. Daniel Clarke Sanders, Harvard graduate and Congragational clergyman, came to Burlington in 1799, he assumed the presidency of a frontier institution which has existed, since its chartering by the State of Vermont in 1791, largely in the imaginations of some patriotic planners in the legislature of the "New State." Undeterred by Burlington's unpainted houses or her population of just seven hundred souls, the Reverend Daniel collected four boys--Charles Adams, Wheeler Barnes, Justus P. Wheeler, and Jairus Kennan--to teach. First, however, he took off his coat, and bent his six-feet-four-inches, plus the brawn of his four scholars, to the job of clearing the pine trees off the college "green," so that the forward-looking people of Burlington could build a four-story brick college building to tower over their village. From that day in 1799, neither Sanders nor his colleagues nor his charges ever turned back from the idea of progress based on faith, liberalism, hard work, and ingenious use of the materials at hand. "Studies et rebus honestis--for studies and other worthwhile pursuits"--this was the practical motto which they selected for their college; and throughout the century and a half which have followed the University has contributed leaders to the "worthwhile pursuits" of an increasingly diverse American life.

Vermont Conference Dates Announced By Fred Hackett

Keynote Address Friday, April 15

The third annual Vermont Conference, to be held on April 15, 16, and 17, will be concerned with the question of: "What is the greatest threat to American Liberty?" Fred Hackett, '55, conference chairman for 1954, has announced that this year's event will feature notable authorities in various fields of national importance, and on either side of the question at hand.

The purpose of the conference, which has been exceptionally successful in the past is "to create an opportunity for leaders in the social, political, and economic fields to express clearly their opinions on current vital issues ... and to allow the students and faculty to digest and reflect upon these viewpoints," in the words of chairman Hackett. Previously, such noted speakers have appeared as Michael Straight, Editor of *New Republic*; Senator Owen Brewster, of Maine; Representative Adam Clayton Powell of New York; Dr. Alex Bebler, Yugoslav Foreign Minister to United Nations; Sumner Slichter, nationally known Harvard Economist, and others equally eminent.

As in prior years, the conference will begin with a keynote address on Thursday evening, April 15. Friday will be occupied with panel discussions and informal gatherings, and the conferences will close with the summary and rebuttal on Saturday morning. As usual, plans are being made for the speakers to meet and dine with groups of students and townspeople when not occupied with formal sessions.

Hackett, who has been busy obtaining speakers for over a month, is assisted by a committee of: Joan Solomon, Secretary; George Lucchina, Treasurer; Andy Gerber, Publicity; and Professor Harold Schultz, Faculty Advisor. Others acting in an advisory capacity are Professor S.N. Bogorad, Professor Milton Nadworny, Professor Jay Gould, Mike Abdalla, Jim Anderson, Austin Carter, Phil Murphy, Don Novick, Dick Viets and COSA Scott Mahoney.

Announcements of speakers and panels are expected in the near future.

'Skeptic' Dies Of Financial Starvation

The "Skeptic" is dead. The independent publication, which appeared on campus for two issues before publication was suspended, folded because, according to "Skeptic" publishers, they were unable to secure advertising revenue from Burlington merchants.

Published by a group of UVM students, the "Skeptic" was formed as a protest to the Kake Walk coverage of the CYNIC and the paper's editorial campaign against "black-face".

According to "Skeptic" personnel, the second edition of the paper was published because the paper's backers felt they could turn out a good student newspaper.

Funds for the first two issues came from individual students on the UVM campus.

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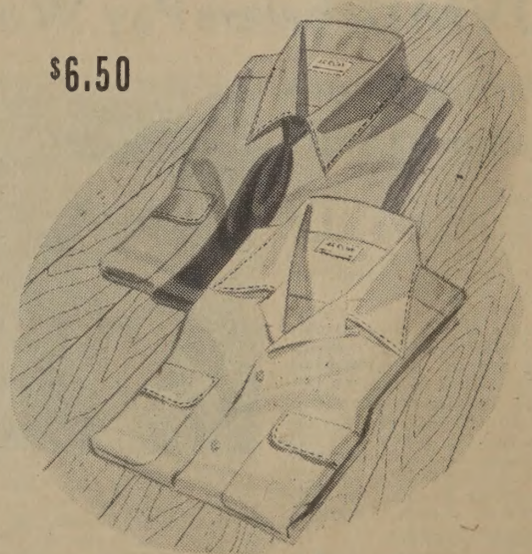
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inquiring reporter

By Sandy Collison

Question: From the reports of the United Nations meetings, do you think that the UN has, in any way, accomplished its purpose?



Saenz . . . . Beebe

Nancy Beebe, '54.

Yes, I'd say the UN has accomplished many important projects but the organization has a long way to go before it accomplishes its major objective---world peace.

Manuel Saenz, '54.

I am not acquainted with previous reports of the United Nations; but it is my impression that the organization accomplishes no real practical purpose in its present stage of existance. It is, however, a good beginning toward some form of world order.

Richard W. Cowles, '55.

Yes, I do believe the organization has, in many ways, accomplished its purpose. Although this has not been done with the success I would like to see, it has brought about the only means of free world unity that is possible. This unity is the only repellent force against the overthrow of our cherished freedoms.

Suzanne Irons, '57.

I believe that the stated constitutional purpose of the UN is to further world peace. Certainly it is difficult to say that this organization, in its short lifetime, has succeeded in dynamically achieving its goal; however, Americans should be world-conscious enough to recognize that the UN has furthered peace in the hearts, minds and stomachs of thousands less fortunate. Whenever a hungry mouth is fed or a diseased body healed, there is peace of mind. This is the first step to world peace.

One of the best fertilizer for cleared land is manure and superphosphate, according to Lester Smith, Vermont Extension agronomist.

Ten Co-eds Vie To Represent UVM In Contest

A bouquet of the Vermont state flower, Red Clover, was sent to the "New York-Journal-American," special delivery, today in the form of photographs of the loveliest co-eds of the UVM campus. Picked by the Senior Staff of the CYNIC, the 10 young ladies are to be part of a full-page picture spread, which the "Journal-American" is doing on the University of Vermont and its co-eds. The spread on Vermont is one of a series which the paper is doing on colleges in the eastern seaboard area and New England.

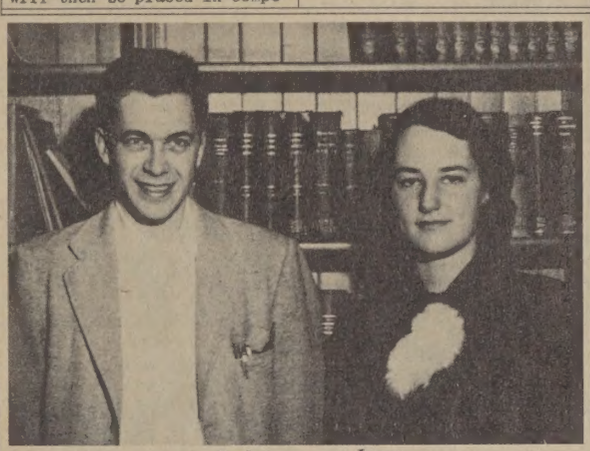
James Morton, "Journal-American" staffer in charge of the project, told the CYNIC that "six of the girls' photographs will probably be used sometime next week."

Six To Be Used

Of the six pictures which are to be published, one will be picked by a panel of judges of the "Journal-American" as the finalist among UVM's entries. The UVM finalist will then be placed in competition with finalists of other schools and a winner will be picked and announced.

The finals will be held April 7. The girl selected will be awarded a $1,000 United States Savings Bond and will also be given one week vacation at the Castle Harbour Hotel in Bermuda.

Those selected by the Senior Staff for the contest are: Bev Chase, Nancy Hawkins, Sally Hickock, Ileane Kenny, Barbara Laurell, Joan Leviness, Jane Martin, "Marty" Marvin, Heddy Mitchell and "Liz" Whitcomb.



Cowles . . . . Irons

DeVoto Decrys Nation's Timidity

An audience of 1,100 filled Ira Allen Chapel to near capacity Tuesday night and heard Bernard DeVoto, historian and Pulitzer Prize winner, decry the growth of anti-intellectualism in the United States.

Devoto said the United States emerged from World War II the most powerful and freest nation in the world. "Today however," he said "we are only the most powerful."

The Pulitzer Prize winner called the present American public one which differed, radically, from the American people of the past. Americans once were proud and confident. "Now Americans are a scared and cautious group" he said

DeVoto based the change in the contemporary American character, and more particularly the growth of American timidity on the following:

-realization of our position as a world leader.

-realization of the responsibilities which exist.

-frustration brought on by the Korean fighting.

Mr. DeVoto told his audience this was the first time in the nation's history that it had doubted its power to withstand criticism

"This fear," DeVoto continued, "has caused us to cease doubting, to cease dissenting, to cease pursuing independent ideas and finally to fear ideas themselves."

Speaking under the sponsorship of the Program Series, Mr. DeVoto ripped into Senator Joseph McCarthy. He advocated that every attack made by the Wisconsin senator should be answered. "Only in this way can we lick him. On every occasion where he has been challenged, he has failed to attack a second time" DeVoto stated.

The most damaging blow against the movement to surpress intellectual curiosity can be struck "not at the Congressional clowns and 'yahoos' but at the local level;" DeVoto said.

The audience heard DeVoto voice confidence that the tide sas turning. He felt positive stands by the American Library Association, against book banning, and the universities and colleges of this nation, led by Harvard, had stemed the steamroller effect of the Jenner and Velde committees.

As for Senator McCarthy, DeVoto felt he was a cleverer foe than either Velde or Jenner, but that the persistant use of the same methods which have served to curb these two men, counter-attacking every charge made, could also stop McCarthy.

How the stars got started...



RISË STEVENS says: "Not 'til high school was my voice 'discovered'. (I unwittingly sang an octave low in class.) From that day, singing was my love — at weddings, parties, on the radio. I studied all over Europe before the Met and the movies accepted me."

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Risë Stevens

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Editorial

So another Student Association election will be written into the books next Wednesday.

Do you know who's running? Do you know how many candidates there are? Do you know what each candidate thinks about any one of a number of controversial subjects which are of interest to the student voters?

Our guess is that a large percentage probably answered " no " to each of those questions. With only six days left before you go to the polls, that appears to be a rather sad state of affairs. Under those conditions you will be incapable of making an intelligent decision. This is not the fault of the voter. It is the fault of our electoral system.

The twenty-odd students that you elect Wednesday will administer approximately $45,000; This is your money. We don't usually entrust our money to complete strangers. But that is exactly what you will be doing when you elect the next slate of Student Association officers.

Now don't get us wrong. We are not saying that the people you put into office will be incapable of administering your funds. The point we are making is, " How do you know whether the candidates for office are capable of administering your funds? And if there is more than one candidate for any given position, how do you know who is the best for the job?"

Certainly the present system of elections does not enable you to answer those two queries, the basic questions involved in any election, no matter how large or small.

Earlier this year, the CYNIC brought the suggestion of a party system into the lime-light. We feel that the state of affairs of the present SA elections merits our once again urging that the party system be instituted at UVM.

Do you know that at this writing there is but one candidate for the SA presidency? If we jumped to conclusions, we might say that there is a lack of interest in student affairs on the part of the general student body. But we are not jumping. We do not believe that there is a feeling of apathy on the part of the students. The recent explosion over this paper dispels that idea from mind. We do, however, believe that there is a lack of incentive to arouse the latent interest which lies dormant in a large number of students.

The party system is the answer to this problem; it is not an infallible answer, but it may go a long way towards supplying an answer.

There are many aspects to be considered in the establishment of a party system, but going into them in this corner will accomplish little. To whomever the next Student Association President is, we make the following suggestion: establish a committee to look into the feasibility and mechanics of the party system.

The sooner the system is put into effect, the sooner you may be able to vote intelligently.

A Tribute

This is our first editorial. A new Senior Staff was elected last week. It is difficult to step into the shoes of Don Forst. He is small in overall stature, but he wears a large pair of shoes. We sincerely believe that his guidance and leadership, the CYNIC reached its highest peak in several years. The overall coverage was good, the writing was much better than average. We intend to continue serving the UVM campus as a high level college newspaper; we hope to at least maintain the level to which Don brought the CYNIC. With the experience gained in working with the past Senior Staff, we even hope to improve.

Legality

Continued from page 1

students; this procedure would follow from the wording of the petition itself (".. the question of continuance of financial assistance... be referred to the student voters for their decision.").

Contrary to Constitution

The latter action would be contrary, however, to the SA Constitution, which states that affirmative action on a petition, by the Council, is the final action. Only if a negative decision is handed down on a petition, does the Student Body receive it.

Therefore, Adams' petition would, in effect, relieve the Council of all jurisdiction in the matter. This would be unconstitutional, the SA Council decided last week. On that basis, the petition was referred to the Student Court for their decision re its legality under the provisions of the Constitution.

At the same time the entire question upon which the petition was founded was referred to the Joint Publications Board for an open hearing. It is hoped that the decision if this board will enable the SA Council to vote intelligently on the petition tonight. (See JPB story, page one this week).

Mr. Adams later expressed his intention to withdraw the petition. However, this was not within his power, as 150 other signatures are also on the paper. Unless Adams is able to have 36 names withdrawn, which will bring the signatures to 114 (one under the required names), the Council must act tonight on the petition, dependent, of course, on the decision handed down by Student Court.

letters to the editor

Irreligious?

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

In regard to the letter concerning discrimination by Messrs. Howard, Brown and Little this writer finds that some brief and inadequate comments are necessary. Are these gentlemen threatening the University by mentioning the "explosive results which will attend the adoption of these proposals? " It is this writer's wish that the authors of the aforementioned letter explain what is "irreligious" about the proposals? Since they have made the above allegations it is only fitting that they clarify what they mean.

So much for questioning. A great American, James Madison, pointed out that legislation out of sentiment with the wishes of the people is ineffective. Removal of discriminatory clauses by the University's Senate will not in itself reduce discrimination as soon as it is passed. However, does the role of the University end, in relation to fraternal groups which play so large a part in the total University picture, at condoning actions which are not in the spirit of fair play, democracy or the glittering generalities used to praise our country?

If we are to accept the point of view expressed by these gentlemen the role of University is not to educate its students and faculty, pointing out to them by words and deeds the evils of unjustly discriminating against individuals because of race or religious belief, but rather to allow the insidious cancer to eat at the "moral fabric." What they are urging is "mind your own business and we'll mind ours." Is it possible to discriminate and mind your own business, or for that matter, is it possible to live and contribute to society without minding other people's business? Of course not. A society in which racial discrimination is gradually eliminated is certainly more preferable than one in which it is allowed to run rampant. It is not necessary in this day and age to point out that racial and religious discrimination detract from the community and in the long run the persecuted and persecutor both suffer.

This writer wholeheartedly agrees that discrimination is "drilled " into many people from birth to death. However, are we to sit on our hands and "mind our own business " while groups in our midst openly continue the practice of senseless discrimination? This country was not founded by people who sat on their hands. Racial discrimination by groups should not be as socially rewarding as acceptance and mutual understanding of those whose beliefs are different. In conclusion, we are here to learn about, and improve, our faults rather than reinforce them. In this task the University is our friend, guide and, when necessary, leader.

Ronald O. Weinraub

Cub Scout

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

My sincerest congratulations to Mr. Horowitz on the first installment of his new humor column in the CYNIC. Without a doubt, Mr. Horowitz and his busy little pen have produced the funniest bit of writing since "Titus Andronicus."

It is indeed a pleasure to see that there is someone on this campus who has such a deft command of the more delicate aspects of subtle wit, and has the ability to use it, not as a club, but more like a rapier.

I'm sure that we are all very much in debt to Mr. Horowitz for his earnest efforts on behalf of God and man at UVM. Qualified as he is (no doubt) for the job of trash disposal, we are solidly behind him in his effort. Thank God that there is one above us to show us the way!

I'm anxiously awaiting the next installment. Keep up the good work!

William G. Smith,
A Cub Scout, '54

Society

(continued from page thirteen)

from the sunny south, "Wouldn't I look silly on the beach in a tuxedo; at a gala summer opera in an open-necked ski shirt? "

The proper clothes for a man are based on geography, as well as time season and occasion. Comfort is the keynote at schools like Southern Methodist University. Their campus-wear styles are governed largely by their easy-going spirit. In the classroom ties are taboo and the most popular shoes are the loafer or moccasin. For lounging and study sessions blue denim pants are a favorite and the SMUers have taken both long and short sleeved sport shirts to their hearts. Hats are out completely and the vital requirement for practically any occasion is a sport jacket two-button model with patch pockets of some soft material. At the neighborhood movie or downtown nightclub the favored white button-down and the light gray single-breasted, two-button flannel put in their appearance.

A swing towards a less casual more careful appearance gets a nod from the girls. Men laugh at us who have closets filled with clothes and still have "nothing to wear " because we very often have quantity not quality - a conglomeration of uncoordinated basics and accessories. Actually men are in the same boat, but they have been wearing nothing and calling it "casual."

J.B.

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

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file number thirteen

By Andy Gerber

Spring is coming. Smile not. Almost every day, the curse of warm weather pokes its nasty little nose into our faces, and sneers and snickers at us. "Ho ho, " it seems to say, "I'm going to come soon and melt all the nice snow at Stowe!" Curses on it.

But we shall outsmart the foul season. Before it manages to send the beautiful white stuff down the river, it turns it into corn snow for a little while. Even when that's gone, there's still the old reliable at Tuckerman's. Then, when those who don't know any better have abandoned the skis for bathing suits and beach parties, the fanatics--we diehards--can begin to indulge in that most delicious of pastimes, the spring skiing we've been waiting for all winter.

Though winter skiing often brings out the best in people, spring skiing always brings out the most eccentric. This phenomenon is especially noticeable in terms of apparel. First, the trim tailored ski pants are mothballed, while everyone fishes out the dungarees. As the weather gets warmer and the snow gets cornier, the jeans are in turn cashiered for Bermuda shorts and leather liederhosen. Parka's are replaced by T. shirts. Mittens disappear. People who are carried down the mountain with acute frostbite demand to be treated for sunstroke. It's an insane time all around.

Clothes are not the only thing that reflect this seasonal attack of giddiness. Parties move outdoors--into the middle of Spruce Peak, for instance. People are seen carrying milk-cans full of some unnamed punch up the T-bars. Individual antics are noticed--like the time Stratty Corsones skied down the Nose Dive in a Tuxedo, with a pair of beer cans where most people ski poles. People attempt to of beer cans where most people carry ski poles. People attempt to ride up the chair lift five at a time--and succeed.
the famous Easter Parade takes place. This event, a costume party on skis, was won last year by UVM'er Johnny Hooper, who came as a can of Budweiser. One gentleman of our acquaintance has figured out an unbeatable costume for this year. He's wearing nothing but a piece of chocolate in his navel, and coming as a toll house cookie. Got any better ideas?

$7,500 Estimate Submitted For UVM Lounge Alteration

Floor Plan And Fabrics Included

By Max G. Ansbacher

A consultant from Paine's Furniture Co. in Boston has submitted a floor plan for the student lounge to the Student Facilities Committee. The floor plan was accompanied by swatches of fabrics and a cost estimate of $7,500. In view of the fact that the lounge cost $5,000 to furnish originally, the members of the committee felt that this estimate was reasonable.

The student facilities committee also agreed that its long range goals should be (1) to investigate the problem of vandalism, (2) to study the need for a Student Union, (3) to decide on the future use of East Hall and the Old Mill, (4) to find out about using the museum for social facilities, (5) to study the social and study facilities of the men's dorms, (6) and to explore the possibility of the Student Association purchasing some equipment which it must use frequently.

No SA Surplus

Dean Robert Kroepsch reported that although it had appeared as if the Student Association would have a surplus of between $15,000 and $20,000 this year, a furthur study showed that the Student Association would have no surplus this year. Because of this fact, it will be more difficult to get SA funds for facilities.

The committee felt that it would be desirable to have a comfortable study room in which smoking would be allowed. The suggestion was made that room 211 Waterman, East Hall and the Old Mill could be used for this purpose, it they were not being used for other purposes.

To Furnish Room

The facilities committee also felt that the Student Association Town Meeting Room should be furnished at the expense of the Student Association. It was further suggested that a place be provided for typing.

During the discussion of the student lounge it was pointed out that present arrangement of the lounge with the rows of small tables having four chairs at each table obviously indicated a card game set-up, and therefore, if a great deal of card playing went on it was only as one could expect. It was also mentioned that the present lighting was not suitable for study. There seemed to be a difference of opinion on how the lounge should be utilized.

At the present time Professor Helen E. Beresford of the Home Economics Department is working on plans for the student lounge with the help of some students in the department. Mr. W. Scott Mahoney, Coordinator of Student Affairs, has called this, "An excellent example of interdepartmental cooperation in the University."

B'klyn Coll.

Professor Robert Huber, chairman of the Speech department, said he thought "the debating at the Brooklyn tournament would sharpen the Karp and Kronman duo for this weekend's Georgetown debating."

Each team will debate seven rounds; Kroot and Horowitz will debate the affirmative on the question Resolved: That The United States Adopt A Policy of Free Trade.

Don't Do Well

Vermont teams have failed to do well in this tournament over the years. According to Huber, the last time a UVM team did anything of note in this tourney was 1950. He thought "we will improve over the past year's record at Georgetown."

Winner of the Brooklyn tourney was Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Second place went to Temple University, third to Notre Dame, and fourth to George Washington.

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'Lounge Scrounge' Gives Schedule

By Arleen Mayer

Friends, Romans, taxpayers, dogcatchers, ditch-diggers, and fellow coffee-shoppers, lend me (and suffer no loss), your ears.

Dr. Xavier E. M. Blushbottom B.A., B.S., Ph.D., and P.S., head of the Coffee Shop Department, announced recently at the Board of Director's meeting that he had devised a unique curriculum and time schedule for his students. He presented the plan as follows:

Monday, Wednesday, and Friday

9---10 A. .---Students take their assigned tables--morning juke-box music sets desires mood---at 10 or thereabouts, class begins.
10---10:30---Art of appreciating jassical clazz music.
10:30---11:00---Break for morning tidbits; coffee, gossip, "Skeptic," smoke, and the like.
11:00---11:30---Proper techniques for carrying trays from cash register to unoccupied (or otherwise) table.
11:30---1:00---Coffee hour and one-hals served with meals.
1:00---4:00---Independent study and application of material covered.

Tuesday and Thursday

Once again classes begin approximately at 10:00---full schedule until 12:00.
10:00---11:00---Concentrated study on smoking and drinking coffee harmoniously.
11:00 ~-11:30---A quick process of recounting change returned at the cash register.
11:30---12:00---Coffee shop closed to all except Sigma Phi Epsilon, for the "Sig Eps of the Round Table" secret meetings. (On Thursday, brothers may bring dates).
12:00---1:00---Lunchtime Rendevous---special on coffee ---$.08, with presentation of I. D. card.

Afternoons devoted to hobbies, relaxation, or any other constructive doing.

Dr. Blushbottom feels confident that this plan will find much favor among his students and asked that any objections be made directly to him.

Alumni Grants

looked upon with displeasure by the President, hence the change.

Under the original wording, those students unfamiliar with the nature of the Alumni Memorial Scholarships often applied for them by virtue of participation in debate, student government, or publications. They were, in virtually every case, refused. This was particularly true of applicants for freshman admission who, in reading the Bulletin, considered themselves active in student activities and applied for the scholarship on that basis.

It is expected that the new wording will clarify the intent of the Alumni grants, thereby eliminating the falacious impression imported by the previous statement of qualification.

Vermont's Maple Sugar Makers' Association, which is now very active in supporting the state's maple products, was organized in 1893.

TRYOUTS

TRYOUTS FOR SPRING VARIETY SHOW
MARCH 24 3 - 5:30
MARCH 25 7 - 9
AT THE MUSIC BUILDING



MEET YOURSELF—
10 YEARS FROM NOW

Ever wonder what you'll be like when the class of '54 holds its 10th reunion? If you started to work for one of the Bell System companies after graduation, here's a pretty good idea.

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WE MAKE SURE THERE ARE PLACES TO GO: The number of college men hired is related to the number of administrative and technical positions expected to be available in the next 10 or 15 years. It is our policy to fill these positions from within our organization.

ARTS, SCIENCE, BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION AND ENGINEERING GRADUATES are among our particular needs. The specific degree is not as important as the total effect of your college training.

NO MATTER WHAT YOUR MILITARY STATUS, contact your Placement Officer soon for details on the opportunities for employment with the Bell System.

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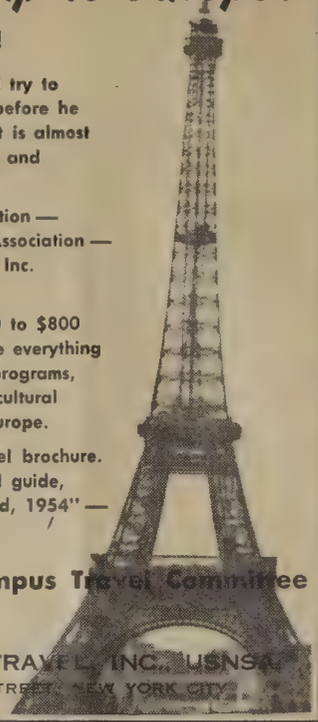
NSA says you can!

Every college student should try to plan for a summer abroad before he graduates. It *can* be done. It is almost a *must* in educational value and social experience.

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2. Recognition—the assurance that good work will be noticed, appreciated, and properly rewarded.
3. Opportunities for advancement—a growing company can provide them.
4. Security—the knowledge that a company is both stable and progressive.
5. Pride—a feeling that your company is respected by the public and produces goods which contribute to a better way of life.
6. Good companionship—a factor which contributes greatly to happiness on the job.
7. Good pay—not in salary alone, but also in terms of vacation plans, pensions, and other benefits.
8. Safe working conditions.

How can you obtain this kind of information in advance?

One of the best ways is to discuss the matter with an acquaintance already working for the company you are considering. You will also find it helpful to consult your college placement officer, your professors and company representatives visiting your campus.

The selection of an employer is one of the most important decisions you'll make. It justifies considerable thought and effort.

SOON AVAILABLE for student ASME chapters and other college groups, a 16-mm. sound color movie—"Mechanical Engineering at Du Pont." For further information, send post card to E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. (Inc.), 2521 Nemours Building, Wilmington, Delaware.

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1st. Lt. Edward E. Hosbach and Aviation Cadet Selection Team No. 62 are coming to the University of Vermont to show you how. They will be here shortly after Spring vacation. Meet them at the Waterman Bldg. during their stay.

Cancer Grant Awarded UVM; Smoke Corrolation Low

By Al Nufson

Recently, the University of Vermont College of Medicine received approximately $45,000 to carry on experimentation into the causes of the nation's number one killer, cancer.

Leading the group of cancer researchers here at UVM is Dr. B. Pearson, a graduate of the College of Medicine, Minnesota University, and a foremost pathologist. Dr. Pearson, who has taught at Vermont for eight years, is now endeavoring to compile vital data as to the clinical manifestations of the disease.

Tests Used

Animals, such as rats, are injected with substances which are known to produce malignancy. Then, at various stages in the growth of the tumor, chemical and enzyme analyses are performed in order to note any discrepancies from the norm. The sooner researchers can determine the exact changes a malignancy effects in the normal tissue, the closer they will be to ultimately finding that substance which will retard this scourge.

However, the difficulties of pursuing this research are numerous indeed. Most of the money which is allocated to carry on this work is in the form of a restricted grant. The term "restricted" denotes the fact that the money is to be used only for certain type of cancer research, and forbids the employment of any money to follow up various leads which may overlap into another branch of the study.

Need Researchers

Perhaps the greatest obstacle to ultimately conquering the disease is the scarcity of capable men who are willing to devote their lives to research, because of the low stipends they receive.

Despite the fact that UVM has received enough money to purchase adequate equipment, the funds are so restricted are so restricted and non-accumulative that it is fast becoming difficult to hire doctors to carry on the cancer research.

However, if local interest does increase, Dr. Pearson is extremely optimistic of future expansion both in personnel and in subject matter.

The Tobacco-Cancer Question

There is at present a definite campaign being launched by periodicals such as "The Reader's Digest" against the usage of tobacco, for it is believed by this journal that smoking directly leads to lung cancer.

Dr. Pearson presented this reporter facts which did in no way point to tobacco as the direct agent causing lung cancer. Yet, we all know the occurrence of lung cancer has increased since the turn of the century. This startling increase can be partially accounted for by the vast improvements made in the diagnosis and detection of the disease. However, there has been a *real* increase since 1900, and it is for this rise that tobacco has been alleged guilty. Yet, statisticians in England tell us that 20% of all deaths caused by lung cancer was comprised of non-smokers. It is also interesting to note that four out of every five cases of the disease occur in the male, and that urban areas seem to contain a higher rate of affliction. The fact is that with the increase in industrialization people have become more susceptable to malignancies of the lung because of the inhalation of such known carcinogenic agents (agents which cause cancer) as coal tar and chromium dust. This is evidenced by the marked increase of carcinonia of the lung in the *rural* areas of England which have recently been industrialized.

Voice Of UVM On The Air-Dial 570

HELEN McKUSKIE

Have you been listening to the radio lately? Have you tried 570? Silent isn't it?

But not for long--for a group of students has been enthusiastically planning for the beginning of a new campus radio station. This will be station W.R.U.V., at 570 on the dial.

After much planning, the personnel of the station have succeeded in preparing themselves for the airing of the programs. The first important issue was to procure enough money so further plans could be executed. This problem was solved last year when the S.A. agreed to give $3,000 for the birth of the new station. But before they were allowed to give this large sum, it was required that a written report be handed in to the Student Advisory Committee, made up of some of the members of the faculty. The main purpose of this report was to show the faculty group that the S.A. was right in presenting this large sum of money. The report was examined thoroughly, and after much discussion, it was approved just last Christmas. Since then, there has been much preparation to get on the way.



WRUV's night manager Lee Hitchcock, right, collaborates with Jim Anderson, who jockeys "Easy Street."
Photo - Huott, S.P.S.

Trial Week

From Monday, March 1, to Friday, March 5, the personnel of the station witnessed a trial week. At this time programs which will be typical of WRUV were tape recorded. They will be replayed for the purpose of discovering errors and receiving comments for approval. Those working as members of the staff are Mike Hauptman, Manager of WRUV; Carl Notkin, President of the Radio Workshop and Chief Announcer; Bunny Fitz Simons, Continuity Manager; Carol Coen, Traffic Manager who writes up the program log; Tony Vydra, Sales Manager; Ann Terry, Business Manager.

Dave O'Brien, Treasurer of Radio Workshop who is now busy signing purchase orders for WRUV; Bob Newcomb, Chief Engineer in charge of all technical aspects; and Howie Ross and Ed Nugent, members of the Engineering Staff. Most of these people are new at this type of work, but are doing very well, as was shown from the trial week.

Station Heard Only On Campus

All of the broadcasts will be on the air for the main purpose of pleasing the students, for they will only be received in the dorms, and fraternity and sorority houses. During the greater

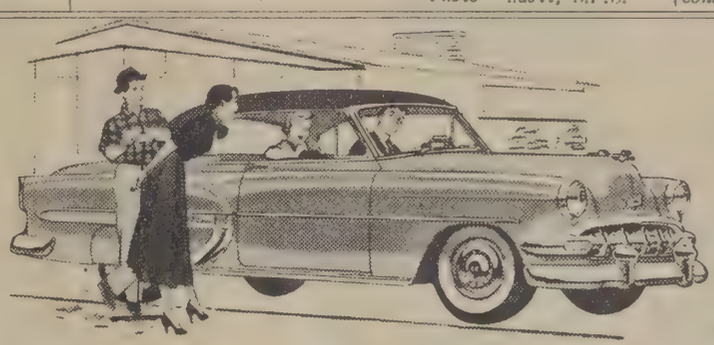
(continued on page thirteen)

Spectrometer Installed For Inskeep Research

A spectrometer was assembled in the basement of the Williams Science Hall, last week to aid Dr. R. G. Inskeep in his research on "chemical equilibrium as it depends on temperature." Quantitative measurements will be made to study the change in molecular structure of compounds during reaction. The spectrometer will be used to determine the structure of different chemical compounds at diverse temperatures. The process involves the emiting of a beam of infra-red light which is absorbed by the compound to a certain extent, thereby indicating the compound's structure.

Dr. Inskeep said: "I think a study of this kind will increase our fundamental knowledge of the behavior of molecules."

In 1859, Vermont farmers had nearly a million sheep. In 1950 only about 15,000 were left.



(Isn't this why more people want—and buy—Chevrolets than any other car?)

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See how Chevrolet stays ahead of other low-priced cars in all the things that mean the most to you. See how much less Chevrolet costs you—it's the lowest-priced line of them all. Come on in and let us show you how you can have the things you want and be a good many dollars ahead with a new Chevrolet. That's promising a lot, but we welcome the chance to prove it!

OUT AHEAD with that bigger, **lower look.** Only Chevrolet and leading higher-priced cars have Body by Fisher with that big, smooth, low-slung look.

OUT AHEAD with zippy, thrifty **Powerglide.** It's the first and most advanced automatic transmission in the low-price field. Acceleration is instantly responsive and as smooth as silk. Optional on all models at extra cost.

OUT AHEAD with the highest-**compression overhead valve engines.** Chevrolet's great engines have the *highest* compression ratio of any leading low-priced car.

OUT AHEAD with bigger brakes. Chevrolet brakes are largest in the low-price field for smoother, safer stops!

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OUT AHEAD with that smooth and **solid big-car ride.** Chevrolet's the only low-priced car with Unitized Knee-Action—one reason for its finer road-smoothing, road-hugging ride.

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Conveniently listed under "Automobiles" in your local classified telephone directory

Around The Green. . .

By J. Breslin

What is this thing called golf?

Golf is a form of work made expensive enough for a man to enjoy it. It is a physical and mental exertion made attractive by the fact that you have to drees for it in a $200,000 clubhouse.

Golf is what letter-carrying, ditch digging and carpet beating would be if the three tasks had to be performed on the same hot afternoon in short pants and colored socks by gouty-looking gentlemen who require a different implement for every mood.

Golf is the simplest looking game when you decide to take it up and the toughest looking when you've been at it for ten or twelve years.

It is probably the only known game a man can play as long as a quarter of a century and then discover it was too deep for him in the first place.

The game is played on selected grass with little white balls and as many clubs as the player can afford. These balls cost from 75¢ to $25 and it is possible to support a family of five (all adults) on the money represented by the balls lost by some golfers in a single afternoon.

A golf course has eighteen holes, seventeen of which are completely unnecessary and put in only to make the game harder. A "hole" is a tin cup in the center of the green. A green is a small parcel of grass costing about $1.98 a blade and usually located between a couple of apple trees and a brook, or a lot of unfinished excavation. The idea is to get the golf ball from given points into each of the eighteen cups in the fewest strokes and the greatest number of words.

The ball must not be thrown, carried or pushed. It must be propelled by almost $200 worth of curious-looking implements specifically designed to provoke the owner. Each implement has a specific purpose and eventually some golfers get to know what that purpose is -- they are the exceptions.

After each hole is completed the golfer counts his strokes and then substitutes six and says, "Made that one in five. That's one above par. Shall we play for 50¢ the next hole, too, Ed?"

After the final or eighteenth hole the golfer adds up his score and stops when he has reached 87. He then has a swim and a pint of gin, sings The Whiffenpoof Song with 6 or 8 other liars and calls it the end of a perfect day.

Happy Birthday

The CYNIC, on behalf of her friends at the University, extend the heartiest and best of wishes for a very happy birthday to Mrs. MARY BRAUER, our favorite Sigma Nu housemother.

Formally initiated into the brotherhood of Delta Psi on Monday evening March 8, at eight o'clock were Ronald F. Larrow, '55, South Hero, and D. Patrick Fagan, '56, Rutland.

Delta Epsilon Fraternity of Lafayette College, Easton, Pennsylvania is going to present on their campus, Delta Psi's skit, "Frankie and Johnny."

The Irish Party of March 13, was a huge success and enjoyed by all.

Jim Cleary was selected as the new I.F.C. representative for Delta Psi at last Monday's meeting.

The new officers of Delta Delta Delta have recently been elected for the year 1954-55. Jane Morrison of Danielson, Conn., is the new president. Other officers are: vice-president, Elizabeth Melloon, Concord, Mass., treasurer, Katherine Ballou, Essex Junction; recording secretary, Peggy McGowan; corresponding secretary, Ellen Pirie, Barre; assistant treasurer, Be Cameron, Chatham, N.J.; marshall, Zoe Steimnetz, Ithaca, N.Y.; chaplain, Carolyn Craig, Peekskill, N.Y.; rush chairman, Ann Harriman, Glen Ridge, N.J.; assistant rush chairman, Roberta Baker, Flushing, N.Y.; social chairman, Sandra Geer, Roslyn, N.Y.; assistant social chairchairman, Lynn Egar, Ardmore, Pa.; social rush chairman, Ann Edlund, Staten Island, N.Y.; and assistant social rush chairman, Cynthia Cobb, Springfield. Also: publicity, Helen McKuskie, Nashua, N.H.; historian, Shirley Rowe, Johnson; librarian-custodian, Virginia Siemer, Roslyn, N.Y.; scholarship, Connie McKee, Burlington; house president, Ann Edlund, Pan-Hellenic representative, senior, Elizabeth Melloon and junior, Dolores Buehler, West Orange, N.J.; extra-curricular activities, Nancy McGoughran, West Orange, N.J.; fraternity education, Anne Ward, Glen Rock, N.J.; song leader, Jane Morrison; sports, Katherine Oram, Benson; art chairman, Marcia Young, Somers, N.Y.; and service projects chairman, Marilyn Cooper, West Orange, N.J.

ACACIA RECENTLY INITIATED seven new members. They are Sydney Barnard, '55, Vergennes, Vt.; Frank Carr, '56, Kew Gardens, N.Y.; Thomas Johnson, '57, Ithaca, N.Y.; Allan Smalley, '57, Johnson, Vt.; Dave Walker, '57, Morrisville, Vt.; Lawrence Williams, '57, Hawthorne, N.Y.; David Curwen, '57, Ridgewood, N.J.

THE INFIRMARY CLAIMED three students this past week. They were: Basil Percy, Victor Scotese and Gary Vervoort.

Phi Delt is happy to announce the acceptance of an open bid to Bill Beek, of Orono, Maine. Recent new brothers are: Frank Macinni, Ray Flannery, Mike O'Brien and Gene McLean.

Paul Harasimowicz is the new pledge class president. Dick Jones is secretary and Bill Harthe is the chorister.

The volleyball team has high hopes for a good season under the tutelage of Ray Flannery.

Last week Phi Delt had exchange dinner with Kappa Alpha Theta and Delta Delta Delta.

Best of luck to Charlie Rocknak who is leaving on his southern trip to Bainbridge Naval base on March 15.

Dave O'Dwyer and Ken Wadley are in charge of the sing this year, and have started to work on it.

Welcome back to Joe Teta who was out of school last semester due to sickness. Also to John Mahoney who took a "time out."

AT OLD MILL a party was held in honor of Mrs. Lewis Bair, the former Ellie Pincus, on Sunday, March 7. Refreshments were served.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON'S initiation was held on Sunday, March 7. The following men were initiated: Hugh Bemis, Westminster Station; Edwin English, St. Albans; Robert Jones, Richford; Victor Kendall, North Springfield; Richard Martin, Bellows Falls; Stephan Plumb, Brattleboro; Gary Richardson, Springfield; Herbert Russell, Rutland; Robert Spence, Springfield; David Tiley, Williamsburg, Mass.

These men spent Saturday afternoon cleaning and painting at St. Joseph's Orphanage as part of Help Week. Following initiation a banquet was held in honor of the new brothers in the Apple Orchard Room of the Hotel Vermont.

(continued on page ten)



1. Pilot training begins at Lackland Air Force Base, where Aviation Cadets get 3 months of officer indoctrination.

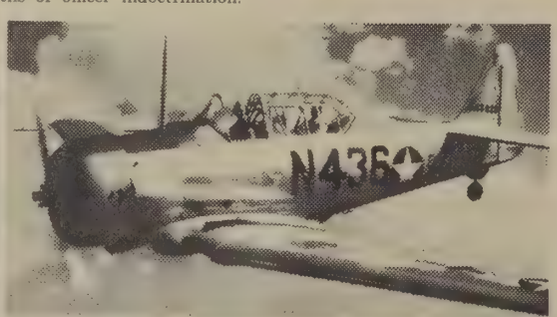
College Men!

Fly with the Finest in the Air Force

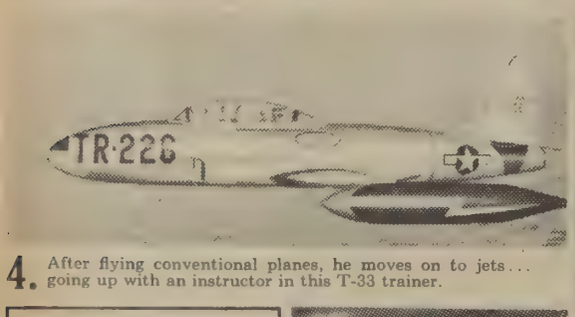
QUALIFIED APPLICANTS WIN WINGS AS AIR FORCE LIEUTENANTS, EARN OVER $5,000 A YEAR!



2. It's a hard grind, but Cadets also find time to relax.



3. In primary training the Cadet flies his first planes, a Piper Cub, and this T-6. Later he will fly the more advanced T-28.



4. After flying conventional planes, he moves on to jets . . . going up with an instructor in this T-33 trainer.



5. He wins his wings as an Air Force officer, earning over $5,000 a year.

● For a fast, exciting and rewarding career, make your future in the sky as an Air Force pilot. As a college student, you are now able to join that small, select band of young men who race the wind in Air Force jets. You'll have the same opportunities to learn, advance and establish yourself in the growing new world of jet aviation.

Fly as one of the best

The pilot training you get in the Air Force is the best in the world —the kind that makes *jet aces*. You'll learn to fly the fastest, latest planes in the air—and fly them safely and well. Those who look to the skies will look to *you* for leadership and confidence.

Into a brilliant future

You'll graduate as an Air Force lieutenant, earning over $5,000 a year. Your Air Force wings will serve as credentials for important positions both in military and commercial aviation. Air Force wings mark you as the very *best* in the flying profession.

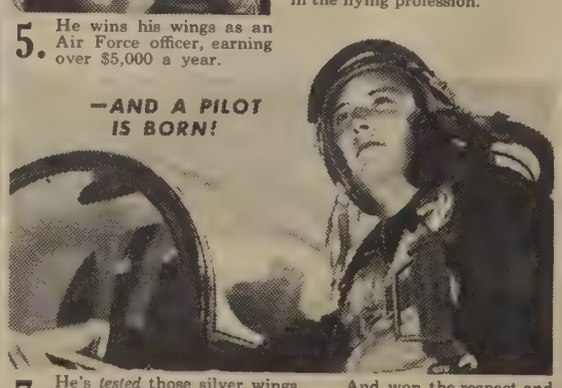
How to qualify for Pilot Training as an Aviation Cadet!

To qualify, you must be at least a high school graduate. However, you will be of more value to the Air Force if you stay in college, graduate, and then volunteer for training. In addition, you must be between the ages of 19 and 26½, and in top physical condition. If you think you are eligible, here's what you do: Take your high school diploma or certificate of graduation together with a copy of your birth certificate down to your nearest Air Force base or recruiting station. Fill out the application they give you. If you pass your physical and other tests, you will be scheduled for an Aviation Cadet Training Class.



6. Then winds up his training with the latest and fastest planes in the air.

—AND A PILOT IS BORN!



7. He's *tested* those silver wings . . . And won the respect and admiration that go to every jet pilot in the United States Air Force! From now on he'll rule the skies in an Air Force jet.

U.S. AIR FORCE

WHERE TO GET MORE DETAILS:

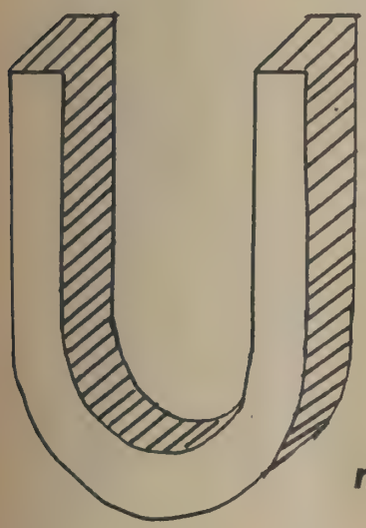
Contact your nearest Aviation Cadet Selection Team, Air Force ROTC Unit, or Air Force Recruiting Officer. Or write to: Aviation Cadet, Headquarters, U. S. Air Force, Washington 25, D. C.



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WRUV IS ON THE AIR

YES...IT'S TRUE! AT LONG LAST, AFTER YEARS OF PLANNING AND HARD WORK, WE CAN ANNOUNCE THE OPENING OF UVM'S OWN CAMPUS RADIO STATION. WRUV, WITH STUDIOS AND OFFICES IN POMEROY HALL WILL BRING PROGRAMS OF MUSIC, NEWS AND SPECIAL INTEREST TO THE AIR FROM 7 TO 11:15, PM, MONDAY THRU FRIDAY, BEGINNING THIS MONDAY, MARCH 22. BUT UNFORTUNATELY THERE'S A CATCH - AND IT'S JUST THIS. BECAUSE OF THE NATURE OF WRUV'S CARRIER CURRENT SYSTEM, EACH DORM, FRATERNITY AND SORORITY HOUSE MUST BE WIRED INTO THE WRUV CIRCUIT INDIVIDUALLY. OUR HARD-WORKING ENGINEERS PROMISE THAT YOUR DORM OR HOUSE WILL BE CONNECTED JUST AS SOON AS IS HUMANLY POSSIBLE.

STARTING MONDAY MARCH 22, THOSE IN ALLEN HOUSE WILL RECEIVE OUR PROGRAMS. WATCH FOR THE DATE THAT YOUR HOUSE WILL BE ADDED TO THE NETWORK!

$25,000 Grant Given Engineers Anonymously

An anonymous grant of $25,000 has been accepted for UVM by the Board of Trustees for improvements in the Department of Mechanical Engineering.

Professor Robert G. Sidle said that this is the largest gift to the Department in the past few years.

Most of the money will be used for shop equipment, including modern high-production turret-lathe and an optical comparator. The latter instrument checks visually the cross-section shape of parts being manufactured. Some of the grant will be allotted to a new combustion fuel research engine. These machines are more modern than those that the Department now possesses.

Col. Jacobsen Announces AF Enlistments

Col. Earl H. Jacobsen, Professor of Air Science and Tactics of the Air Force ROTC Detachment announced this week that college students, who do not complete one of the Army, Navy, or Air Force ROTC programs, are now eligible for enlistment in an Air Force Reserve Wing.

Col. Jacobsen, pointed out that such enlistments will provide students with credit towards their eight-year military service obligation, and will also entitle them to enlist in the regular Air Force ahead of any applicants on the waiting list. Such an enlistment in the regular AF would be in grade E-2 (Airman Third Class) provided they hold that rank or higher in the Air Force Reserve.

Players

Continued from page 1

Richard Adams. The stage manager is Faith Abbey.

Top Man

According to the production's director, Prof. Greg Falls, Mr. Krog is the closest thing to Henrik Ibsen to appear in Norwegian drama circles since Ibsen passed away.

Numerous critiques have appeared in the foreign press and theatre world about the Norwegian playwright.

Mr. Krog does not limit his theatre to one side of the footlights, writing a drama column for the "Dag Bladate," a Norwegian daily. He is called, by some, the "Dag Bladate-Terror"--the terror of the "Daily Blade."

Around The Green

(continued from page eight)

Beta Nu Chapter of GAMMA PHI BETA recently held election of officers for the year 1954-1955. Installation of officers will be held on Monday, March 15, at the chapter house: Alayne Tomlinson, of Stowe, is the newly-elected president. Vice-president and Social Chairman, Carol King, Burlington; Recording Secretary, Ann Farnsworth, Burlington; Corresponding Secretary, Harriet Wilson, Greensboro; Treasurer, Betty White, Short Hills, N.J.

Rushing Chairman, Sandra Perry, New Bedford, Mass.; House President, Marjorie Rowell, Burlington; Pledge Treasurer, Peggy Purinton, Burlington; Scholarship Chairman, Elinor Hashim, Pittsfield, Mass.; Social Standards Chairman, Beryl Oliver, Livingston, N.J.

Publicity Chairman, Mary Lou Piche, Burlington; Song Chairman, Marlene Goodenough, Hartford, Conn.; Activities Chairman, Patricia Owis, Bristol; Ritual Chairman, Pat Staring, Washington, D.C.; Senior Panhellenic Rep., Gail Greenslet, Ardmore, Penn.; Historian, Judy O'Connor, Vergennes; Magazine Chairman, Carol Cleaves, Winchester, Mass.; Crescent Correspondent, Sherry Young, Peura Rush, N.Y.; Alumnae Correspondent, Lila Hart, Stratford, Conn.

Cloud Seven

PI PHI WOULD like to announce the pinning of Liz Semans, '56, Dorchester, Mass., to Dick Shapps of Harvard.

John Myers, a Phi Delt from Larchmont, N.Y., is engaged to Sue Dart from White Plains, N.Y.

Sigma Alpha Eps Celebrate 25th Anniversary

Twenty-five years on campus for Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity will be duly celebrated this weekend, when old alums and active brothers and pledges alike join together to commemorate the founding of Sigma Alpha Epsilon on the University of Vermont campus.

It was in March, 1929, that the brothers of the local fraternity, Sigma Alpha Chi, were received into the national fraternity of S.A.E. at their Miami Convention.

Starting off with forty-one actives, the SAE's began their climb and descent, from the first forty-one, to one during the war, and up to 115 in 1951.

At the present time the SAE's have 76 brothers and pledges, each of whom will have a part in the celebration.

Saturday afternoon the fraternity will initiate fifteen pledges into the brotherhood, the ceremony to be held in the main ballroom of Southwick Auditorium.

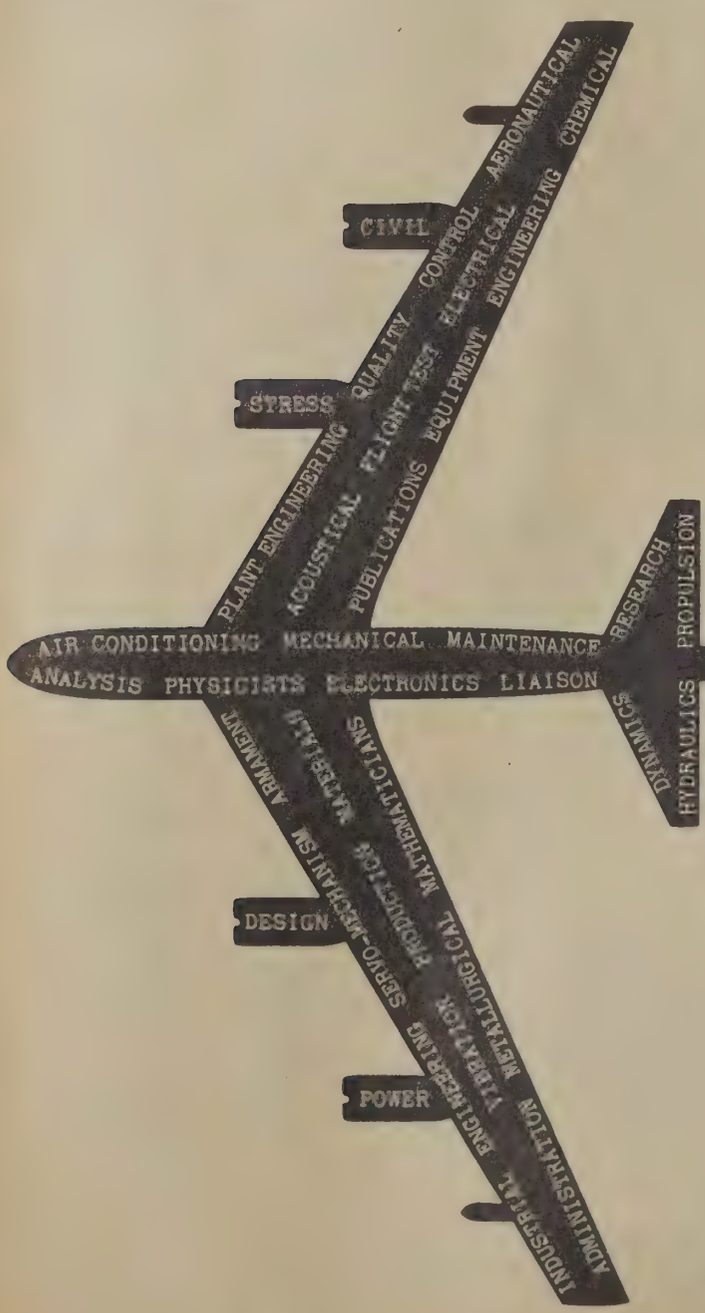
The initiation will be presided over by William O. Paddock, Province supervisor to the national. A banquet will be held at Oakledge Manor following for all brothers, pledges and alumni, at which time the awards for outstanding senior brother, and best pledge will be presented.

Following the banquet, there'll be a coffee hour back at the SAE house, 56 Summit Street, and a buffet supper at 7:30.

Happy Acres will be the scene of a dance and informal party, with dancing to an orchestra till 12:00.

Sunday afternoon, the fraternity will climax the weekend activities with an all-campus coffee hour at the house, everyone invited.

Engineers of virtually EVERY type are needed on the Boeing team



Mechanical, electrical, civil, aeronautical—in fact, graduates in virtually every field of engineering—find rewarding career opportunities here. There are openings in design, research, in the many phases of production, and for physicists and mathematicians with advanced degrees.

All engineering careers at Boeing have one thing in common: they provide plenty of opportunity to get ahead. Regular merit reviews are held. Advancement is keyed to your individual ability, application and initiative.

The aviation industry offers you a unique opportunity to gain experience with new techniques and new materials. It offers a wide range of application, from applied research, to product design and production, all going on at the same time.

What's more, you can expect long-term career stability in the aviation industry. Boeing, for instance, is now in its 37th year of operation, and actually employs more engineers today than even at the peak of World War II. Besides designing and building the world's most advanced multi-jet aircraft (the B-47 and B-52), Boeing conducts one of the nation's major guided missile programs, and such other projects as research on supersonic flight, and nuclear power for aircraft.

Boeing engineering activity is concentrated at Seattle, Washington, and Wichita, Kansas—communities with a wide variety of recreational opportunities as well as schools of higher learning. The Company will arrange a reduced work week to permit time for graduate study and will reimburse tuition upon successful completion of each quarter's work.

For full details on opportunities at Boeing and for dates when interviewers will visit your campus,

consult your PLACEMENT OFFICE, or write:

DONALD F. RENARD, Recruiting Supervisor
Boeing Airplane Company, Seattle 14, Wash.

BOEING

Men's College Fashions

Even though the Cliff Dweller Dan has changed his "casual for every occasion" to a conservative though dressier fashion attitude, the boys on the college greens over the country are sticking by their guns and gray flannels. Though, personally I would not care to see the "Man of Distinction" or for matter, "Joe College," done up in lace ruffles, velvet knickers and silk stockings, I do think formal occasions, on and off the campus, deserve more formal attire than is being worn at present.

The college man's wardrobe reveals the oxford gray flannel suit as almost a trade-mark except places like U.C.U.A. and Miami U., where Mr. Sun demands even more casualness. While the "gray" are tops, this casual swing of the pendulum can come (and from the news of the "Mr. B. and Mr. E." styles which are sweeping the high schools today, already has) dangerously close to the sloppy mark. Man need not be a peacock of the eighteenth century variety, but these conservative limits most Northeastern collegiates put on their clothes can be overdone, too. It's encouraging to see some of the boys reaching out for more individuality. Just how far they go remains to be seen. The essence of good taste in clothes which applies to the welldressed woman applies equally to men. We should wear sport clothes for sports, business clothes for business and formal clothes for formal affairs. Contrary to masculine complaints and the loudest gripes when forced semi-annually into a tuxedo or dinner jacket, most of you boys look very nice in them...

The boys at Princeton tell us there's nothing to beat the single-breasted, three-button suit with the natural shoulders. They don't like front pleats or wide cuffs in their pants; and are fast losing their affection for argyles, in place of solid colored socks and the round tab collared shirts are running the classic oxford button-down a close race. Loafers and white bucks while still with us, are no longer regulation. Stanford and Southern Cal have passed on the news of the wing tip in

(continued on page thirteen)

'I'm Just Plain Good'



By David Spector

"The finest slide rule engraver in the United States" visited UVM's Waterman Building last week. Thats what Philip Milhendler calls himself, modestly claiming that he is also the only slide rule engraver in the United States.

As a matter of fact Mr. Milhendler has been a slide rule engraver for twenty-seven years, and it was only recently that rising prices of materials have forced him to raise his prices from 25¢ to 35¢.

However it would be incorrect to call Mr. Milhendler just a slide rule engraver, for he does pens, eyeglasses and similar material. However he has had only twelve calls for engraving toothbrushes in all this time. He travels by car to all the leading campuses in the East. He is fully acquainted with Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Carnegie Tech; but mainly engineering schools where there are an abundance of slide rules. He says there is a great demand for his sort of work, but so far has not been bothered by any Anti-Trust laws.

His machine is called an Engravograph, and was made in New York. At the time it cost $300, and works on 9 volts of stored battery power in six large dry cells. The entire process takes less than three minutes, and the work is guaranteed.

In the past Mr. Milhendler traveled to offices of large firms and industrial plants, but now is kept busy by just colleges and prep schools. He has a definite route that he follows each year and arrives at each school at about the same time.

Debaters Top Dartmouth Duo In Lounge Match

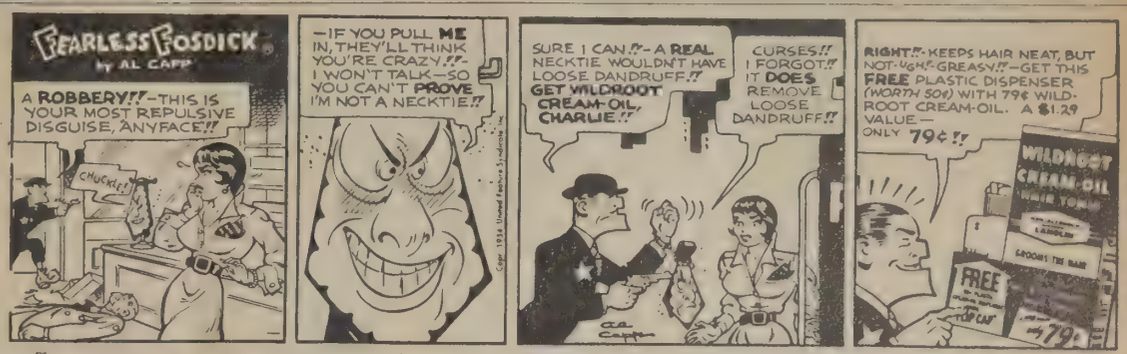
For the first time in four years, a University of Vermont debate team topped the best Dartmouth College debate duo. Last Wednesday night, UVM's Kevin Kearney and Herzl Spiro met and defeated Joseph Wortheim and Thomas Waddell, Dartmouth's number one team and winners of the Boston University tourney, a tournament which saw Kearney and Spiro finish fifth.

A panel of five judges, Prof. Samuel Bogorad, English department, Julius Cohen, Psychologist of the Medical School, Prof. George Little, Political Science department, Guy Page, Jr., Speech department, and Bernard Lisman, Burlington attorney, gave Vermont a 4-1 victory. The one judge voting for Dartmouth was Dr. Cohen.

The debate was held in the Waterman lounge and was witnessed by about 75 persons.

Both teams knew the briefs of each other and so the debate resolved itself into, not a matter of convincing the audience, by means of evidence, but a display of debate technique and lines of argumentation which were aimed at winning the favor of the judges.

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Visit RALPH & MARY for . . .
BREAKFASTS - LUNCHEONS - DINNERS
SPAGHETTI - STEAKS
SCHOOL SUPPLIES - TOILET ARTICLES - STAMPS
CHECKS CASHED HOURS 7:00 A. M. - 11:30 P. M.



BARBERS EVERYWHERE RECOMMEND ☆ WILDROOT CREAM-OIL TO REMOVE LOOSE DANDRUFF ☆ KEEP HAIR WELL GROOMED ☆

IT'S ALL A MATTER OF TASTE

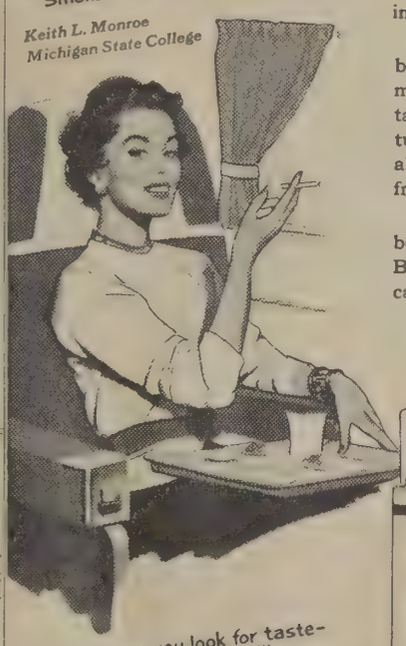
When you come right down to it, you smoke for one simple reason . . . enjoyment. And smoking enjoyment is all a matter of taste. Yes, taste is what counts in a cigarette. And Luckies taste better.

Two facts explain why Luckies taste better. First, L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco . . . light, mild, good-tasting tobacco. Second, Luckies are actually made better to taste better . . . always round, firm, fully packed to draw freely and smoke evenly.

So, for the enjoyment you get from better taste, and only from better taste, Be Happy—Go Lucky. Get a pack or a carton of better-tasting Luckies today.

In plane or train, in boat or car,
While traveling through the day,
For cleaner, fresher, smoother taste
Smoke Luckies all the way!

Keith L. Monroe
Michigan State College



Lucky Strikes have better taste!
In flavor they are grand!
So, whether for yourself or friends,
Keep Lucky Strike on hand!

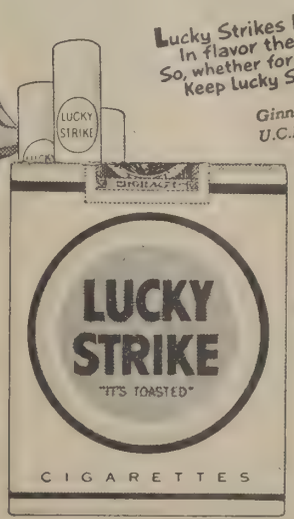
Ginnie Sutton
U.C.L.A.



In cigarettes you look for taste—
Now here's a tip you'll like:
Go out and buy that fresh white pack
Of smoother Lucky Strike!

Jerry Kass
Columbia University





Where's *your* jingle?

It's easier than you think to make $25 by writing a Lucky Strike jingle like those you see in this ad. Yes, we need jingles—and we pay $25 for every one we use! So send as many as you like to: Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.

COPR., THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER

CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

Marketing Series Speaker McCann - Erickson Exec

By Max G. Ansbacher



Mr. Fred M. Zeder II, Vice-President and Associate Marketing Director of McCann-Erickson Inc., will address the American Marketing Speaks series this Tuesday at 7:30 in Room 239 Waterman Building on the topic "You Too, Can Make your Advertising Pay."

According to Professor Charles Edwin Greif of the department of commerce and economics, "Mr. Fred M. Zeder II represents one of the outstanding advertising agencies in the world." The talk will be illustrated by many visual aids, and will be followed by an informal question and answer period. Everyone is cordially invited.

In explaining why he had chosen an advertising man to speak at the series, Professor Greif said, "Certainly with the return this year to the full buyer's market where the consumer is king, advertising, which is an essential ingredient of sound promotion, requires careful attention from every alert businessman, manufacturer, and industrialist."

Air Force Pilot

Mr. Zeder graduated from the University of Michigan, and received graduate degrees from the University of California. He was president of the Zeder-Talbott Advertising Agency for many years. From 1941 until 1945 Mr. Zeder served as a pilot for the United States Army Air Force in the Pacific Theater of Operations.

Upon his discharge from the Air Force he became President of Zeder Motors until 1949. At that time he became associated with McCann-Erickson Inc., as account executive. In 1951 he was promoted to general vice-president. Mr. Zeder is also a member of numerous civic and fraternal organizations.

'The Flowers That Bloom-' But Not Here In Vermont!

By David Spector

'The flowers that bloom in the spring, tra-la'
Mikado.

'Come, fill the cup, and in the fire of Spring
Your Winter-garment of Repentance fling:
The Bird of Time has but a little way
To flutter-and the Bird is on the Wing'

Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam.

Yes, the poets certainly had the word for spring, but what does it mean in Vermont, in a climate where it snows late in March, and is still cold in April? Not much, I'm afraid. For you see the transition from the season of the cold to the season of the warm is merely a change from deep snow to deep mud.

This fall the University did us a great favor when they paved most of the roads, but there are still many paths which will afford us opportunities to bemud ourselves.

However, even here in the Great North, spring comes. It is a feeling that gets into everyone. It can be felt in the air, and even is registered, somewhat grudgingly, by the professors. It infects the student body, and makes students attempt the impossible. It is the season of competitive journalistic attempts, and class cutting, and all other sorts of folly.

And then, just when we feel Spring is really here, as evidenced by the ROTC drilling outdoors again, we have more snow. But at best these are temporary setbacks, for who can hold back progress?

One of the best features of Spring is the Spring recess. People talk of dropping Kakewalk, a sacred institution, no doubt, but who would dare to tamper with this recess? Noone let us hope. Spring also marks the second round of hour exams. It is in this period that the teachers scheme to have them all fall within one week. "It leaves the student more time to study for the finals."

Transportation facilities are rapidly being filled for points such as New York and Boston, and many choice flights are already filled.

And, of course, let's not forget this profound statement:

'In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love.'
Tennyson.

Choir Offers Excerpts From 'Messiah'

The University Choir, assisted by members of the University Orchestra and of the Baptist, College St., First Congregational, Methodist, St. Paul's and Unitarian church choirs, will present Lenten and Eastern portions of Handel's "Messiah", preceded by excerpts from Bach's "St. Matthew Passion" Sunday afternoon at 4, in the Ira Allen Chapel.

The soloists will be Barbara Weinrich and Josephine Thompson, sopranos; Marion Chadwell, alto; George Merritt, tenor; Francis Weinrich and Bruce Butterfield, basses. Out-of-town participants will include George Merritt of New Haven, who has sung the Evangelist in Bach's "St. John Passion" and "St. Matthew Passion" and the tenor solos in Handel's "Messiah" and "Jephtha" on former occasions, and Hubert Brooks, '51, of Montpelier, Music Supervisor in Plainfield, Marshfield and Cabot, who will play the trumpet obbligato in "The trumpet shall sound."

A newcomer is Josephine Thompson, who studied in New York and Fontainebleau, France, and has taught voice at the Bangor Conservatory and the University of Maine. The soloist will be Marion Chadwell, alto, who sang at the Vermont Varieties and the Christmas concert. She is a graduate of Green Mountain Junior College and is a junior in the Music Education Curriculum. Nancy Nott, '55, will play the flute obbligato for Mrs. Weinrich and Miss Thompson. Sadah Shuchari Start will be concertmaster and play violin obbligatos, and Howard Bennett will direct. The concert is free.

'Arab-Jew Tension Taut,' Says Fairfax; War Very Possible

"Tension between the Arabs and the Jews in the Middle East is so taut that war may break out at any moment," Miss Jean Fairfax told the International Relations Club at its last meeting. Miss Fairfax spoke on "Arab and Israeli Tensions". Her knowledge was gained from the the summer she spent in the Middle East working for the Friends Service Committee.

The tension springs from the different political and cultural concepts of the two societies, rather from religious grounds, according to Miss Fairfax. When she visited the two groups she was surprised at the bitterness and intensity with which the two sides hate each other.

Compromise Difficult

She felt that both sides thought that they were one hundred percent in the right, and consequently that the other side was completely wrong. This makes it very difficult to reach any compromise or agreement. In fact, now the Arabs and the Jews will not even sit down at the same conference table with each other. If any branch of the United Nations wishes to have both the groups represented, it must hold two meetings; one at which the Jews attend, and another one at which the Arabs are present.

Miss Fairfax gave a brief history of the situation, beginning with the British mandate of Palestine after the First World War. In an effort to please both the Arabian and the world Jewish population, Britain made irreconcilable treaties which led towards trouble.

"If the United States had opened up its doors more towards the Jewish people in the thirties it would have greatly helped the situation," Miss Fairfax thinks. Because we did not, the millions of Jews fleeing Europe were forced to go to Palestine. When the British withdrew from Palestine, after the Second World War trouble broke out.

U.N. Plan Adopted

The United Nations proposed a solution which was refused by the Arabs. The Jews established an independent state in 1948, and to the surprise of many, were able to wage a successful defensive campaign against the Arab attackers. Then the Arabs were willing to except the original U.N. plan.

"I felt that it was a real victory for the United Nations," Miss Fairfax said. However, she found out, along with many other people in the world, that an armed truce is not the same as peace.

At present there are many Arabs in Jerusalem. There are Jews living in the Arab states. There are thousands of refugees living in displaced persons camps under the care of the UN with no purpose or hope for the near future. The Arabs say that they have no objections to the Jewish communities, but they feel that one should not solve the problems of some people by hurting others.

Cynic Staff

(continued from page one)

Collison, Arlene Mayer, Linda McKerely, Helen McKuskie; Sports, Hal Moore; Production, Lorna Dean, Joan Flanagan, Dot Ward; Society, Phyllis Buckheim, Gail Merrin, Joan Rohrlick, Rhoda Rosenberg.

JPB

(continued from page one)

group was drawn up after an hour-and-a-half's discussion at an open meeting, also, held in Waterman. During this meeting to which the public had been invited, Richard Adams, the force behind the call for withdrawl of SA funds from the CYNIC, explained the motives which caused him to take his action.

Adams said the purpose of the petition was to:

- -get the student body's views on the CYNIC.
- -indicate that there was dissatisfaction with the newspaper's coverage of some areas of the campus.
- -indicate a protest of alleged slanting of news stories.

Present at the open meeting were about 15 students. Some criticism was voiced with the CYNIC's editorial policy on "black-face" a strong protest coming from Anthony Rockhill who maintained that the CYNIC should reflect the opinion of the majority in its editorial columns. Rockhill said the paper was, in pursuing the abolishment of "black-face", championing a a cause which was in disfavor with the majority of the student body.

Other criticisms of the paper, which came from those attending the session were:

- -poor coverage of some aspects of interfraternity sports.
- -poor coverage of basketball.
- -too much coverage of basketball.
- -insufficient coverage of skiing.

The Joint Publication Board went into closed session following the hearing. Following an hour's discussion, and upon the motion of Mr. Richard Hopwood, faculty advisor to the "Ariel" and Director of the UVM News Bureau, the recommendation, which will be presented to the SA Council tonight, was drawn up and adopted.

Notre Dame

Continued from page 1

relatively strange one for Kearney and Spiro. Regarded as one of the East's top debate teams, the UVM students are generally rated the team to beat in any Eastern tourney.

Spiro and Kearney are paying their own way to the Notre Dame debate meeting, funds for such an excursion not being available. Spiro said his fare was being paid by an uncle and Kearney's mother was giving him his train fare.

The two debaters left Burlington yesterday afternoon and boarded a 6 PM train, in Albany, for South Bend. They arrived early this morning.

The only fees which will be paid by the University are an entry fee, and a fee for a judge. In debate tournaments, debate coaches serve as judges for debates other than ones in which their charges are participating. In-as-much as no coach is going with UVM, Kearney and Spiro will have to pay Notre Dame officials to secure judges for their debates.

This is the first time UVM has been invited to the South Bend tournament. They will debate eight rounds, four negative and four affirmative. The question is: Resolved That the United States Adopt A Policy of Free Trade.

According to Spiro and Kearney they are glad to be going into this tournament as an unknown factor and an underdog. They feel "the pressure, in such a situation, is no longer on us but is instead placed on the shoulders of the teams which are more highly thought of."

UVM's top two debaters compiled a 4-1 record in the Vermont Invitational tournament, won the St. Michael's tourney, finished fifth, out of 30 teams, in the Boston University debate meeting and won the Tufts tournament. In this latter meeting, Kearney was named the outstanding negative debater, and Spiro was pronounced the top affirmative speaker.

Last year Kearney and Spiro finished third in the National Invitational Debate Tournament which is held annually at West Point.

EGG STORAGE

Eggs left four days in a warm store or kitchen lose as much freshness as eggs held several weeks in a refrigerator.



Mmm, good! It comes in five flavors, orange, raspberry, cherry, lemon, and lime. *Photo - Haviland, S.P.S.*

Arena

Continued from page 1

work."

No formal plans for the actual building desired have been drawn up. However, Mr. Falls, at a meeting with the Vending Machine Committee, Monday, did submit plans of what an ideal arena theatre would look like. Falls plans to petition the committee for funds.

Falls and the "University Players" have drawn up the following plan for raising funds.

- the production of additional theatrical presentations this spring and next year; to include a Spring variety show.
- the production of a children's theatre play which will tour the state.
- attempt to secure concessions (coat check, programs, refreshments) at Kake Walk.
- petition the Kake Walk distribution committee for some of the $5,000 realized from Kake Walk revenue.
- petition the Joint Vending Machine committee for part of the $5,000 it has available.
- solicit donations from individuals on and off campus.

First Made Known

Mr. Falls first made known his plan, for the separate theatre building to the University when, at the Speech department's regularly scheduled meeting with the President recently, he broached the subject to Mr. Borgmann. Mr. Falls said, "the President was in favor of the idea and went as far as to suggest two University structures which might be used for the theatre."

Falls indicated that some consideration was being given two barns which are owned by the school. One is located in back of the Infirmary on Main Street; the other is a second barn in back of Pomeroy Hall, the building which houses the Speech department.

VanBlarcom said an arena theatre would allow the "Players" to finally establish a home. As things now stand, the group has its properties scattered in buildings throughout the campus. In addition, it was pointed out, a theatre would facilitate productions and rehearsals which now have to be arranged to fit in with the scheduled events planned in Southwick auditorium, the site of almost all the "Players" endeavors.

A spokesman of the project said, "UVM was one of the few state universities which did not have a theatre for its acting group."

An arena theatre would be designed primarily for the production of theatre-in-the-round, the type of staging employed in the production of last year's presentation of "Pygmalion".

WAA

Allen House and Gamma Phi lead in the woman's badminton league. Games are being played every Monday and Wednesday, 4 p.m. at Southwick. In addition to the two top teams, Alpha Chi, Adsit, Wamer's House, and the Independants are also represented.

The Badminton Club also meet on Monday and Wednesday, encouraging all interested to participate.

WRUV

(continued from page seven)

part of the broadcasting there will be music, both popular and classical. There will be news programs every hour, and there will also be news about the many different campus groups.

The staff has a definite aim, which is very precisely stated in Mike Hauptman's words: "WRUV hopes that we can justify everybody's faith in us; we'll do everything we can to get on the air as fast as possible and to provide the students of the University with all the services that a good campus station should provide."

Society

(continued from page ten)

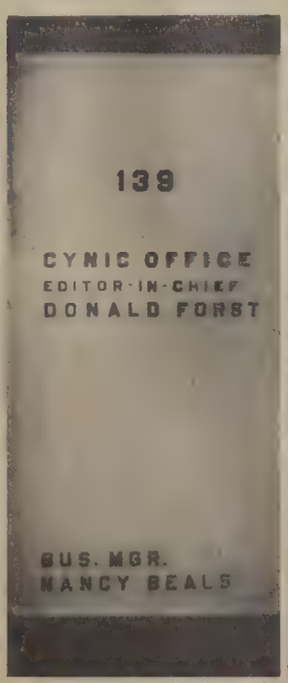
scotch grain and cordovan, which blends well with suits and holds a good polish.

Hats are being widely worn at Yale and tweed caps are again popular on the out-of-town campuses. The Yalies and Brown "Bears" are gaily mixing their weekday khaki wash pants - "gangies" - with sockless-dirty white bucks (Boyton's tells us for a slight extra charge you can now buy these with the dirt already ground in) dark blue sport coats, plaid vests and straw hats for that so-desired "tweedy" effect.

The real "tweedies" are swinging to sport coats and plain dark-colored slacks, exemplified at the University of Wisconsin and other northern campuses. Though the men out there are conscious of eastern trends, their brand of conservatism is born of frugality more than a desire to keep up with the "Ivy Leaguers." Here they continue to wear two-button single-breasted suits and dark blue gabardines run a close second with the more popular medium shade of gray. It's safe to say these northern lads are not so near the conservative mark as their eastern counterparts, and plan to stay in the "be not first nor last" school.

Those southern rebels are probably the most sensible of the whole "dress circle." For hot weather they dress accordingly; says our brother

(continued on page four)



Take your last look at the names on the door. They change this week.

Calendar Of Week

March 18 - Tau Epsilon Phi - Exchange dinner

March 19 - Kappa Alpha Theta - Informal Tea
University Players - Production

March 20 - Lambda Iota - Informal
University Players - Production
Sigma Alpha Epsilon - Informal
" " " - Banquet at Oakledge
" " " - Coffee hour and Buffet
Alpha Tau Omega - Pledge Party
Phi Sigma Delta - Informal
Sigma Phi Epsilon - Informal
Sigma Nu - Informal
Sigma Gamma - Hay Ride and Sugar Party
Theta Chi - Informal
Phi Delta Theta - Informal

March 21 - Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Sophomore Aides - Coffee hour.



"Bubble, bubble, toil and trouble," was the byword at at the Sugar Party last week. Photo - Haviland, S.P.S.

Grange Offers Capital Trip

Would you like to win an all expense trip to the state of Washington this fall? Would you like to win a $25 or a $100 War Bond? Would you like to bring honor to our University?

Catamount Grange #564 completes its first year this month and its members are looking forward to an even more successful second year.

The Grange meets in 010 Morrill Hall the first and third Friday of every month. Although it is a Student Grange, it is recognized as a regular subordinate by the National Grange. We are one of 13 University granges in the United States.

By belonging to a grange, there are many contests which the individual can enter with very worthy prizes. There are also many Home and Community projects which the group can enter for State and National awards besides doing good for others.

Entertainment is a big part of the grange, consisting of square dancing, games, group singing, skits and readings. Occasionally, guest speakers will be present.

The ritual is very impressive and something always to be remembered.

If you are already a Grange member, you are welcome to attend the working of the third and fourth degrees in full, this Friday night at 7:30 P.M. If you are interested in finding out more about the Grange, contact either Lois Jones, 4-9563, or Charles Mason, Ext. 288.



Pig crowd lines up for hot maple syrup, pickles, coffee and donuts at Underwood. Girls in foreground must be camera-shy. Photo - Haviland, S.P.S.

UNITED AIR LINES

INVITES

the women of the University of Vermont to a showing of a color-sound motion picture entitled:

"SCOTTY WINS HER WINGS"

This film depicts the real life story of a Stewardess - selection, her training, and her duties.

Stewardess Representative Rosamond Meyer, of United Air Lines, will be on campus at the same time to discuss a Stewardess career.

FILM: "SCOTTY WINS HER WINGS"

TIME: March 24

PLACE: 159 Waterman

For further information call the

STUDENT PLACEMENT OFFICE

TRYOUTS: FOR SPRING VARIETIES - MARCH 24 & 25

Gold Mine *continued*

already been approached in regard to pro-ball. . . . . Vermont's 56% season's foul shooting average was one of the poorest in New England. . . . . I hate to go out on a limb for fear that it may crack, but I'll chance it;

1. Best offensive player - Keith Jampolis
2. Best defensive players - Samuels and Malinverni
3. Best Shot - Campana's long one hander
4. Best under-the-boards - Bob Lovejoy
5. Flashiest - Jerry Samuels
6. Best Playmaker - Malinverni

(any dissenting opinions will be accepted in person or by mail) It's time to open the 1954 UVM baseball book. . . . . If the weather keeps up the way it has, the Cats may have to switch to the Winter League. . . . . It's a far cry from the barren wastes, icy blasts, and snow clad topography of Vermont to the warmer region down in the Southlands, a region noted for its green pastures, more beautiful coeds, good hard liquor and, every Springtime (springtime?) the scene of an invasion by the UVM baseball team. . . . . Although the Cats face tough, better conditioned foes, and return to Burlington with only fair records, the result is undoubtedly advantageous; for it gives the boys the experience which enables them to produce their fine play in New England competition.



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Fencers Feature Foils For Fun At Fencing Club

Each Tuesday evening in the Southwick gymnasium the click of foils can be heard. No, it's not Douglas Fairbanks defending some fair maiden, but the newly formed Fencing Club and their fencing master Perry Seigel. A master he is to; a member of the Amateur Fencing League of America and New York State Scholastic Fencing Champion in 1952. Perry who is a sophomore and hails from the Bronx, New York received his training from Georgio Santelli coach of the American Olympic Team, and Italian-Austrian Sabre and Foil champion.

Foil Specialty

There are three types of fencing; Foil, Sabre, and Epee which is the dueling sword. Perry teaches only with the foil since it is the basic of all the dueling instruments. Fencing requires some agility, but more than agility it requires a great deal of concentration and practice. Fencing gives the participant a feeling of self-confidence and accomplishment for one is his own master with the sword in hand, and it is he alone who wins or loses.

Besides the fencing club for men and women, Perry also teaches a women's class on Monday and Wednesday from 3:00-4:00 p.m. sponsored by WAA.

The newly formed club is slowly acquiring equipment, and new members are joining each week. What used to be taught as a means of self defense has now become a popular sport and pastime.

So if you've a yen for a taste of those bygone days of chivalry or just the desire to learn something wonderfully new and exciting, drop over to Southwick any Tuesday evening at 7:00 p.m. and watch or join the new UVM Fencing Club.



Perry Siegel, left, soph UVMer, directs Fencing Club and Women's Fencing Class. He is New York State Champ.
Photo - Levine S.P.S.



On Guard; Fencing Club show their stuff under tutelege of Instructor Perry Seigal.

IFC Relays-March 17, 22, 24
IFC Track Meet March 19, 20
Hexathlon - March 23, 25

Hearse For Sale

Combination Hearse-Ambulance for sale: $200. 30,000 miles, good running condition, make good ski or hunting car. Call Vergennes 51, ring 3.

(continued from page fifteen)

a stealing base runner. He has played three years of Varsity ball and will graduate this June. The boys on the team always kid Ed about the one thrill he's been telling for the past three years. On the southern trip two years ago, he hit a home run with the bases loaded to win the ball game.

JAMES "Jim" HOAG - Jim is a pitcher who does most of his work in relief. Last year Jim compiled a 2-0 record. This is his second year of Varsity ball and also his last as he is also a senior. He pitched last year in five out of seven games on the southern trip. Jim expects some help from soph pitchers Deitch, Ashline and McAllister.

JAMES "Diamond Jim" MONTGOMERY - Montgomery is one athlete who excels in whatever sport he undertakes. "Diamond Jim" plays shortstop and batted .327 last year. This is his last year of collegiate competition as he is a forthcoming graduate. Last year's thrill for Jim was knocking in the winning run against Mass. Ironically enough his buddy Swanson was pitching against him at the time.

KEITH SPAULDING - Spaulding is playing his third year of Varsity ball. He had been playing first base the last couple of years but Coach LaPointe is switching him to the outfield this year. Last year was a bad one for Keith and he expects this, his senior year, to be the best. Keith looks for a hustling ball club with Ed Rynn hitting the long ball.

RICHARD RUSSELL - Playing his third year of Varsity ball, Dick serves the team mostly as pinch hitter and bullpen catcher. He feels that if the team gets good pitching it will mean a strong team.

VERN "Slim" CURRIER - Vern is seen mostly around the "hot corner" or as it is most frequently known, third base. He is a Junior and is playing his second year of Varsity ball. To be able to start in the opening game of the season has always been Vern's greatest desire.

RONALD "Ronnie" LARROW - Besides pitchers Plender and Hoag, Ronnie is the only returning pitcher who is a letterman this year. Most of the burden will fall on Plender and Larrow as far as chucking goes. Ron is a Junior and is playing his third year of Varsity ball. His record last year shows a 2-1 record.

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Batmen Prepare For Southern Sojourn

Coach Forecasts Lineup; Strong In All Positions

In just eleven days from today the University of Vermont will open its 1954 campaign, traveling to Washington, D.C., to face George Washington University on its 43rd annual southern migration.

Indoor Workouts

For the past few weeks baseballs have been flying around the cage in preparation for this season's schedule. The boys are waiting and full of enthusiasm to swing bats on the green of an open-air diamond. The Cats were scheduled to go outdoors last week, but old man winter refused to grant permission. The way things look now Coach Lapointe will have to be content on giving the boys their final grooming indoors.

Lost Seven Lettermen

This will be the third season for Lapointe as coach of the Vermont nine and all indications are that it will be a successful one. Although they lost seven out of nine of last year's starters the Lapointe men will be counting on veterans Jim Montgomery, Keith Spaulding, Vern Currier, Ed Rynn, Dick Russel, George Plender, Ron Larrow, Jim Hoag and Jim Vincent. Ralph will also be hoping heavily on some rookies up from last year's successful frosh.

Strong In all Spots

At this point, the Catamounts seem to be strong in all spots "and with some good pitching we'll go places," says Lapoint. In summarizing the teams debits and credits Ralph declares that; "we have a lot of speed, a strong middle defense, fine hitting except for some concern about facing left handed pitchers."

In commenting on the various positions Lapointe started off with the catchers who pose no strong problem. Captain Ed Rynn, strong both offensively and defensively will be the backplate man, and probably bat fourth. Dick Russel will back Rynn up. Russel is "a good kid to have on a ball club. He's a hustler, and will be used much as a good left handed pinch hitter."

Wark At Initial Sack

The colorful bat mentor then switched to first base. "Joe Wark, a sophomore, will probably be at first. He's a good glove man and will come as a hitter. He has all the tools needed to become a fine ball player." Keith Spaulding will be the utility first baseman.

McLam at Keystone

"Al McLam has nailed down second base. Al, another soph, runs well, has a good baseball instinct, and will probably bat in number two slot.

Short and Third Switch

As of now, senior, Jim Montgomery will start at short, with Vern Currier dominating the hot corner. "But after the southern trip Jim and Vern may switch positions because with Currier at short only a junior, I figure that my two middlemen will have a year's experience next season. Currier, a lefty will bat third or sixth. He's the steady eddy on the club. "Diamond" Jim, an expert in the clutch, will swing either third or fifth. Art Solomon and Bob Shuttle will serve as utility inner defense men.

New Faces in OF

Turning to the outer garden, the Catamounts will have some new faces. "Ed Beck, a swift runner and powerful sticker, hasn't played the outfield much but I think that he'll come around. George Gilbert, soph, earned his centerfield position. He's good defense, the 'quarterback' of the OF, hits lefty. Ball hawking George will probably leadoff. Spaulding, the most improved batman on the club, will gander the RF garden.



Plender Possible Starter

"Veteran, George Plender, a righty, will probably start our first game against George Washington. Plender is the most reliable, most experienced and he has a good knuckler combined with a fine changeup." Jim Vincent and Ron Larrow will also see quite a bit of action below the state line. "Jim Hoag, a control-pitcher, may be my ace reliever."

Sophs Show Stuff

There are four sophomore chuckers who have been retained on the squad on merit of their showings during workouts. "Lew Deitsch has good stuff all around and with a little experience he will be ready for first rate action. Carl Ashline, a burly Vermonter, Bruce McAllister, a portsider, and Bob Gorman round out the second year prospects. John Robinson and Warren Ulrich, upperclassmen, complete the versatile pitching staff.

Jerry Samuels, of basketball fame, has recently come out for the team and, along with Don Maynard, will possibly aid Lapointe in the pinch.

16, The Magic Number

Sixteen men will make the southern sojourn. The athletic department has not yet revealed the names of the men who are making the spring vacation trip, but the list will be printed in next week's CYNIC.

Ralph's Record Tells Own Tale

by Bob Brown

Ralph Lapointe, the easy going, affable coach of the UVM varsity baseball nine perhaps fits the picture of this writer's conception of an athlete as well as any one he can remember. Ralph, a rugged six foot, two hundred pounder handles, in addition to his baseball coaching duties, Freshman basketball, backfield varsity football and his physical education classes.

Ralph is included among the ranks of the ineligibles and has a daughter, 2, and a future major league prospect, 7. He originally hailed from Winooski and now makes his home there.

Tutored by Evans

Among his interests, Ralph includes sports in general, winter sports in particular and shooting a consistantly lower game of golf than our varsity basketball coach.

He graduated from Winooski High in 1940, attended Vermont Junior College in 1940-41 and entered UVM in the fall of 1941. Under Fuzzy Evans tutelage he won numerals in basketball, football and baseball.

Major Leaguer

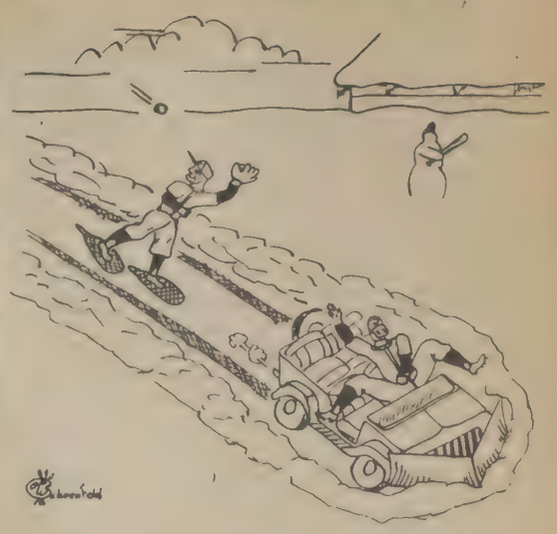
The following year Ralph left school, joined the Army and served in the Intelligence Corps. Discharged in 1946, he signed a pro ball contract with Wilmington and hit .327 over the season. In 1947 he signed with the Philadelphia Phillies and hit .307 for the year. He was with the St. Louis Cardinals in 1948 and in successive years with Baltimore, Toronto and Rochester of the International League.

Between seasons Ralph returned to UVM, but the fact that he was playing pro ball made for an interesting fact; he was never able to play varsity baseball at Vermont.

Here at UVM, Ralph's record speaks for itself. During his two years as coach he has compiled a better than .600 record. In 1952 the Catamounts posted a 13-7 figure and in 1953 finished with an 11-7 mark.

Intra-mural Basketball officials come to Athletic Office and collect your fees for officiating games this year. Please do this by March 27. Money not collected by March 27 will be returned to the treasurer.

A.T.Post



UVM Baseball Team Plows into Spring Practice.

Eight Vets Give Lapointe Fine Nucleus

by Mark Bernstein

While snow is still found on the UVM campus, evidence of spring may be seen bursting forth at the cage in the boys gym. Within the past two weeks Coach Ralph LaPointe has been working diligently in order to prepare his baseball squad for the coming season. This year's schedule includes top notch college teams from the South and East. The following are returning lettermen whom Ralph will probably be counting on to make this year's baseball season a successful one:

GEORGE PLENDER - He is now a Junior at Vermont and is playing his third year of varsity ball. His position is pitcher and he held a 3-2 record last year. This year Plender's face should be a familiar one, as he is slated to be one of LaPointe's main starters. George recalls, as one of his greatest thrills while at UVM, two games that he won on the southern trip in his freshman year.

ED "Tex" RYNN - One of the most flashy catchers ever to be seen on the campus is Ed Rynn. Ed last year sported a 317 batting average and his strong arm threw out many

(continued on page fourteen)





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the GOLD MINE
by Gerald Goldman

Let's tie the knot on this year's Catamount basketball season. Of the starting five only Keith Jampolis will be back next season. . . . Graduating are Captain Nat Campana, Al Malinverni, Marv Woolf, and Jerry Samuels. . . . . Campana's breaking of the all-time scoring mark which stood for 33 years is almost sure to be broken next season by Jampolis who needs only 123 points to surpass Nat. . . . . Both Billy Mann and Skippy Burkhardt will be up from the freshman squad and are sure to aid Fuzzy in his quest for under-the-board strength. . . . . Reports have it that high scoring Earl Steinman will be back with the Varsity next season. . . . UVM may have some new clubs on next year's Varsity basketball schedule, possibly including Williams and St. Anslem's. . . . . Sonny Dennis made Collier's NCAA district one all-star team with St. Mikes' Bob Young garnering honorable mention. . . . . Dennis, only a junior at Middlebury, has

(continued on page fourteen)

Vermont Skiers Fifth In EISA; Panthers Win

The University of Vermont Ski Team was host to the top ski powers in the East last Saturday and Sunday as UVM and the Lyndon Outing Club co-sponsored the Senior Eastern Intercollegiate meet held on Burke Mountain near Lyndonville.

The UVM Ski Team placed fifth with 521.40 points as Middlebury retained its EISA title. A last minute rush by the University of New Hampshire Nordic combination in Sunday's cross-country and jumping was held off, thus enabling Middlebury to annex its second straight title.

Campana Cops Berth On Second Team Of YC All Star Club

Nat Campana, Vermont Basketball Captain was placed on the Yankee Conference second team, by a poll of the YC varsity coaches. Nat, UVM's high scoring ace who broke this school's all-time scoring record with 855 points, was the only catamount chosen of the 10 men selected.

The University of Connecticut, this year's conference champs, placed two players on the first team, Worthy Patterson and Art Quimby, who were also the only repeaters from last year's squad.

Billy Pappas, University of New Hampshire, was high scorer in conference games this year. The 5' 6" forward scored 164 points for a 20.5 per game average in eight contests.

St. Lawrence University nosed out Dartmouth for third place as the Hanovermen were hampered by the loss of two of their all-around, four-event skiers who were in Colorado,

UVM PAST BASEBALL RECORDS

	W	L	T
1888	11	1	0
1889	7	3	0
1890	14	3	0
1891	19	6	0
1892	21	9	0
1893	14	7	1
1894	7	10	0
1895	8	14	1
1896	11	10	0
1897	11	19	0
1898	9	7	1
1899	10	11	0
1900	5	6	1
1901	1	13	0
1902	10	11	0
1903	10	14	0
1904	15	5	1
1905	16	6	0
1906	9	8	1
1907	10	7	0
1908	15	9	2
1909	14	9	0
1910	12	12	2
1911	13	6	1
1912	16	6	2
1913	10	6	2
1914	11	14	3
1915	10	12	1
1916	4	8	0
1917-8	No Games		
1919	11	5	0
1920	15	6	0
1921	13	12	0
1922	15	12	0
1923	14	13	0
1924	16	9	2
1925	16	11	0
1926	9	18	0
1927	16	8	0
1928	17	9	0
1929	10	12	0
1930	14	10	0
1931	12	10	0
1932	5	19	0
1933	13	11	0
1934	14	12	2
1935	5	13	0
1936	5	14	0
1937	14	9	0
1938	12	11	0
1939	11	11	1
1940	12	10	1
1941	12	12	0
1942	8	3	0
1943-5	No Games		
1946	4	4	0
1947	2	8	0
1948	2	10	0
1949	9	9	0
1950	9	8	1
1951	5	6	0
1952	12	9	0
1953	12	7	0

TOTAL - 667 Wins
573 Losses
26 Ties

Frosh Riflers Still Unbeaten

The unbeaten Vermont Frosh Army Rifle Team came up with another victory over The Purple Knights of St. Mikes last week. It was their sixth straight triumph in as many matches. The team was led by two 272 scores, Chicky Hing and Joe Long. The total score was UVM 1336 and St. Mikes 1256. The high man for St. Mikes was Ron Bonefant with a 262 score out of a possible. 300.



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The Vermont Cynic

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT AND STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

VOL. 72 BURLINGTON, VERMONT MARCH 25, 1954 NO. 2

Thurman Arnold, Harry Cain Signed For Vermont Confab

Ten Speakers Will Appear

Ten noted speakers have agreed to appear at the 1954 Vermont Conference, according to Chairman Fred Hackett. The conference, to be held on April 15, 16, and 17, will be jointly sponsored by Student Association and the International Relations Club. Invitations to participate have been accepted by the following figures:

Thurman Arnold, anti-trust lawyer during the Roosevelt Administration, now engaged in private legal practice.

Clinton Golden, national expert on labor relations and currently Executive Director of the Harvard University Trade Union Program.

Jerome Davis, former faculty member at Harvard, Dartmouth and Ohio; writer of numerous magazine articles; did extensive diplomatic work in the U.S.S.R. under Presidents Hoover and Wilson; first American correspondent to interview Stalin.

Rev. A.J. Muste, noted pacifist clergyman, clerical labor leader, author. Secretary Emeritus of the Fellowship of Reconciliation. Active in the Peacemakers, Ghandian pacifist group

Henry Hazlett, journalist, columnist for Newsweek Magazine.

Harry Cain, former U.S. Senator from the State of Washington, now a member of the Subversive Activities Control Board.

Mrs. Jane C. Carey, Professor of Modern History at Barnard College.

James Warburg, Director of the Polaroid and Fonteney Companies; author of "Hell Bent for Election" and other books.

Rev. Robert M. Brown of the Union Theological Seminary, formerly a U.S. Navy Chaplain.

James M. O'Niell, Professor of Speech at Brooklyn College. Author of "Catholicism and American Freedom," an answer to Blanchard's controversial "American Freedom and Catholic Power."

The International Relations Club, represented on the Conference committee by Jim Anderson and Nick Carter, is inviting representatives from various Eastern Colleges to attend and participate in the Conference.

The name of the keynote speaker has not as yet been revealed. Keynoter for the first conference was UVM's Professor Robert Babcock; the 1953 event was piloted by Professor Earl Latham of Amherst College.

Escaped Polish Delegate Is Town And Country Days Key Speaker

Korowicz Article In LIFE; Appears Here 8:00, April 9

"I escaped to speak for the enslaved," wrote Dr. Marek S. Korowicz, key speaker for Town and Country Days, in the March 1 issue of Life MAGAZINE.

Dr. Korowicz will speak at 8:00 PM, Friday, April 9, in the Ira Allen Chapel. His tentative topic is, "What's Behind the Iron Curtain?"

Korowicz made headlines last September when he fled the Polish Delegation to the United Nations to seek political asylum in the United States. He became a member of the faculty at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy last month. The Fletcher School is a graduate college administered by Tufts College in conjunction with Harvard University.

" Fortunate " – Kroepsch

At present, Korowicz is lecturing on "the political and legal organization of the Soviet satellite countries." He is a Research Professor of International Law and International Organization.

According to Dean Robert H. Kroepsch, "We are fortunate that, through Professor George Little's connections with the Fletcher School, we have been able to obtain Dr. Korowicz as our feature speaker for Town and Country Days." Dean Kroepsch is chairman of the weekend endeavor.

In an address to the Fletcher students, Professor Korowicz said: "I am very happy to be free in a free world. For the first time in seven years I have been able to say what I truly think."

Escape At Night

A scholar whose work in international law and diplomacy is widely known in international circles, Dr. Korowicz is a former professor at Yagellonian University in Krakow, Poland. He stole out of his New York hotel six months ago, shortly before he was to have assumed the post of president of the United Nations Committee of Jurists.

"But I could not, of course, sit beside such 'respresentatives' of our country as the Soviet agents, Dr. Suchy and Mrs. Naszkowski," Korowicz said in a speech to Poland over Radio Free Europe. "I did not want to manifest my solidarity with Poland's oppressors by appearing even on this legal committee.

"Under the dead hand of Soviet totalitarianism," he continued, "true creativeness, especially in the domain of the humanities, is paralyzed.

Law Is Fettered

"In Poland....even the science of law is in the

(continued on page eight)

Lucchina Elected SA President

Special To The Cynic

George Lucchina '55, was swept into the Student Association presidency yesterday as 1020 UVM students went to the polls. "George won by a fairly sizeable margin," according to Bill Battles, Elections Committee Chairman.

Assistant to Lucchina in the coming SA year, is sophomore David O'Brien, who nailed down the vice-president slot. Carl Brown '55, and Liz Semans '56, were elected, respectively, treasurer and secretary.

Two frosh, Doug Burke and "Tinker" Meehan, are the new sub-treasurer and subsecretary.

"The campaign and voting were as successful as in the past four years," stated Battles. "The student turnout was ten over last year's figure."

Also elected were six new Student Court Justices. The



Arts and Science posts went to Ted Howard and Dick Hooker. On the bench for Technology are Martin Siegel and Robert Park. Education and Nursing, and Agriculture are represented by Ginne Rosse and Jim Slade, respectively.

The Senior and Junior Class presidencies were taken by Bill Battles and Richard Simpson.

Student Court Declares Void CYNIC Petition

A petition designed to deprive the CYNIC of financial support from the Student Association was found invalid on three separate counts by the student court last week. Richard Adams, who presented the petition, said that since the CYNIC was now the only paper on the campus, "I would have been the first to protest if the petition had been passed."

The student court based its action on three charges; (1) The petition did not propose a specific course of action. (2) If transferred to a ballot the petition would not allow specific action to be taken because it did not constitute a coherent statement. (3) The petition would invalidate the power of the Student Association Council

(continued on page nine)

Spiro, Kearney Place Second At South Bend

Jy Max G. Ansbacher

Herzl Spiro and Kevin Kearney, Vermont's top debaters, ranked second and third respectively at the Notre Dame National Tournament, which Professor Charles R. Helgesen, director of Debate, has called "a tournament of winners and district champions." The team was second best in the tournament, losing in the semi-finals to Notre Dame which was the tournament winner.

Both members of the team were picked for the all tournament team of four, and awarded a plaque. Professor Helgesen said that this was roughly equivalent to making All American in football. Vermont was one of the only two teams invited to the tournament from New England, the other being Dartmouth.

Only Top Schools

Last year's top fifteen schools in the nation were at the tournament, which had only 17 different entries. Invitations were based on

(continued on page two)

Communist Not Automatically Disloyal, Says New Resolution

Four points are on the University Senate agenda this afternoon. Two of them run especially high in University interest.

Prime in importance to most students is the Student Advisory Committee's resolution concerning discriminatory clauses: "Resolved that no fraternity or sorority be allowed to maintain a discriminatory clause (relative to race, religion, or color) in its charter. Further resolved that seven years be allowed for those fraternities or sororities affected to eliminate said clause."

The second point to be considered is a policy committee motion regarding faculty loyalty to the United States and the procedure for dismissal of a faculty member.

This point is one which was tabled at the Senate meeting of January 21. The loyalty portion of the tabled motion follows:

" (Suggested substitution for policy on Communists adopted by the Trustees on April 10, 1953.)

"1. Since loyalty to the United States of America is expected...and since Communist discipline is inimical to that loyalty and to the intellectual freedom which must characterize institutions of higher learning in a democracy, no person known to be a Communist or to be subject to Communist discipline will be permitted on the staff of the University.

"2. Furthermore the loyalty of all staff members who may be included in one of the following categories will be subject to investigation with a view to determining whether or not dismissal is warranted: (a) those who admit previous membership in the Communist party but maintain that they are no longer members; (b) those who are suspected of falsehood in denying Communist connections; (c) those who refuse to testify before properly-constituted governmental bodies, claiming constitutional privilege against self incrimination; (d) those who are reasonably suspected for other reasons of disloyalty to the United States....."

By Variance

However, it is expected that in addition another resolution will be proposed as a possible substitute for the Policy Committee resolution. This second resolution is at variance with the former, particularly on loyalty definitions. It follows:

"1. ....Disloyalty to the Constitution of the United States shall be regarded as the overt illegal act against the government; not criticism of it, no matter how unpopular the criticism.

"2. No person, Communist or otherwise, who submits in his academic work to the discipline of an organization inimical to free inquiry will be permitted on the staff of the University.

"3. In order to determine whether a member of the staff is submissive in his academic

(continued on page two)

Newman Club Will Sponsor April Retreat

The Newman Club will sponsor its annual retreat April 9th, 10th and 11th. This year's retreat will conducted by Rev. John F. Rennehan, C.S.S.R. (Congregation of the Most Holy Redeemer). Father Rennehan is a native of Brooklyn, N.Y., where he attended the parochial schools for his elementary education. His studies were completed at Esopos-on-the-Hudson. He spent the war years as chaplain with the U.S. Army, and is currently attached to the mission band of the Mission Church, Roxbury, Mass.

A general definition of a retreat might be: a period of time, either short or long, during which an individual endeavors to withdraw from his or her ordinary pursuits to pray, meditate and receive instruction in the life of the spirit. The major portion of a rétreat is usually spent in a church or chapel. Sufficient time is set aside for the retreatant to consult privately with the retreat-master, a priest, or any other priest on problems concerning his or her spiritual life.

Retreats are of two types: closed retreats, usually

(continued on page seven)

'Town And Country' Program Filled With Student Interest

By Marvin Mierenbery

While UVM's third annual Town and Country Days are primarily an adult education program for the residents of the state of Vermont, they also present an excellent opportunity to students for broadening their interests, April 9 and 10 are the days during which numerous lectures, demonstrations, panel discussions, movies, and exhibits will be presented. In addition to several prominent outside authorities, representatives of the University family will present the program.

One of the outside authorities who will deliver his address at 8:00 P.M., Friday, in the Ira Allen Chapel is Dr. Marek S. Korowicz. Dr. Korowicz, an (ex) delegate to the United Nations who fled from Poland and sought political asylum in the U.S., will probably try to clarify "What's Behind the Iron Curtain? "

"What will the St. Lawrence Seaway Mean to Vermont?" is the topic of the panel discussion at 11:00 A.M. on Saturday in the Student Lounge. Participants in the discussion will be Professors Robert S. Babcock, Philip H. Lohman and James A. Root.

Frolics, International Relations.

A change of mood will be provided by the University Players in presenting Spring Frolics, a variety show, both Friday and Saturday nights. Tickets will be sold at the door in Southwick Auditorium for 75 cents to raise money for their Arena Theater Building Fund.

Participants in the Town and Country Days will hear Dr. Michel Mouskhely, Professor of Political Science at the University of Strasbourg and Sec'y General of the Commission of European University Teachers, speak at the regularly scheduled meeting of the International Relations Club. This open meeting will take place at 4:30 P.M., Friday in Waterman -room 239.

"Diversification In Vermont's Agriculture " is to be discussed by an eminent panel of agricultural and industrial experts led by Leonard S. Hill and Professor Donald C. Henderson. Hill is Business Supervisor of the Dep't of Administration of the State of New Hampshire and Professor Henderson is UVM's Associate Professor of Poultry Husbandry. It will be held in room 24, Hills Hall at 10:30 A.M., Friday.

Atoms to Art

"A " is for Atom is the title of a motion picture shown in room 239, Waterman on Friday at 11:00 A.M., and discussed by Wilbur L. Steinman, Ass't. Professor of Electrical Engineering and William N. Ellis, Ass't Professor of Physics. This is closely correlated with the lecture-demonstration on "Using the Atom In Agriculture " given by Dr. R.A. Monroe, Senior Scientist at the Univ. of Tennessee, and a staff member of the agricultural research program of the Atomic Energy Commission at Oak Ridge. The lecture will be given at 1:30 P.M., Friday in room 24, Hills Hall.

UVM's Associate Professor of Art, Francis P. Colburn, will explain what modern art is to whomever comes to Fleming Museum's Art Gallery at 11:30 A.M., Friday. He will illustrate his talk with slides showing the extremes and less radical aspects of modern art.

Paul A. Moody, Professor of Zoology, will discuss race prejudice from a biologist's point of view in an illustrated lecture similar to his popular contribution to the current World Problems Course. This will take place in room 300, Williams Science Hall.

Special exhibits and displays will be on view during Town and Country Days in Waterman's second floor corridor, Waterman Memorial Lounge, the Fleming Museum and Billings Library. It is hoped that students will take advantage of this interest-packed weekend and participate in as many activities as possible.

Loyalty

(continued from page one)

work to the discipline of the Communist party or any other organization inimical to free inquiry, the Administrative Council may request the President of the University to initiate the formation of a committee to investigate persons .... including: (a) those who are suspected of falsehood in denying Communist affiliation, (b) those who take any illegal or disloyal action against the government, and (c) those who refuse to testify before properly constituted governmental bodies on any grounds except self-incrimination...."

Dissatisfied

The former resolution, that presented by the Policy Committee, resulted from a dissatisfaction with the procedural entanglements which occurred in the Novikoff dismissal last year. The Committee was, at that time, asked by President Borgmann to revamp the mechanics of the dismissal procedure and to reevaluate the University stand on Communist membership.

The latter resolution grew from a group dissatisfied with the revised statement as presented by the Policy Committee. Rough drafts were first drawn up individually by Professors Robert Babcock, Andrew Nuquist and Harold Schultz. Through four open faculty hearings, the present form was arrived at. It has been emphasized by all concerned that the resolution in its present form has a long way to go before it becomes University policy, if, indeed, it ever does. At present, it is impossible to tell how the resolution will fare in the Senate, as the attendance at the formative meetings was relatively sparce; the resolution may therefore represent the opinions of only those who were in attendance at the open hearings.

"It is a tough problem;" stated Professor Robert Babcock, "there is no simple solution."

Debate

(continued from page one)

both this and last year's records. Both the Vermont debators got superior ratings, which is the highest debate grade. Kevin Kearney was even awarded a perfect score of 50 out of 50 by one judge. UVM met and beat the University of Pennsylvania, Michigan State, Purdue University, and Georgetown University. We lost to Wisconsin State as well as to Notre Dame.

Herzl and Kevin left today for the regional tournament which will decide which teams will represent New England in the National. Vermont won this regional last year with a 6 - 0 record, and the team hopes to come out on top again this year.

(continued on page nine)

WSGA Council Installed Wed. At Mass Meeting

WSGA held its final mass meeting yesterday in the Southwick Auditorium at which time the new officers and council were installed. The new WSGA council for 1954-55 is composed of Alayne Tomlinson, '55, president; Frances Kidder, '55, chief justice; Claire Battles, '55, first vice-president; Nancy Brown, also a junior, second vice-president.

Other officers installed were Marilyn Skinner, '55, house chairman; Patricia Kolk, '55, assistant house chairman; Carolyn Silsby, '55, scholarship chairman and Anne Mitchell, '57, assistant scholarship chairman.

Kathryn Ballou, a junior, is the new social chairman-Donna Newhall, '56, assistant social chairman; Jane Stickney, '56, secretary; Anne Harriman, also a sophomore, treasurer; and Sally Smith, '56, town representative.

Honoraries Elected

After the installation, there were elections for junior honorary, Staff and Sandal, and sophomore honorary, Sophomore Aides.

Immediately following the outgoing WSGA council sponsored a coffee hour in the Ballroom. Marty Edson served as general chairman for the installation of officers and coffee hour. The purpose of this social was to give the women students an opportunity to meet and become acquainted with the new council members.

Three Leave Vermont, Hitch To Harvard, Hear Stevenson

Three University of Vermont students Donald Forst, Richard Lapidus and Richard Viets crossed the borders of Republican Vermont and hitchhiked 225 miles to Boston, Democratic stronghold, and Harvard University to hear the head of the Democratic party, Adlai Stevenson deliver three lectures. Stevenson gave the annual Godkin Government Lectures, a series of three talks on government. The Godkin Lectures, last year were delivered by John J. McCloy, former United States High Commissioner in Germany.

Leaving Burlington late Wednesday afternoon, the trio arrived in Lee, Massachusetts, after four hours. They were unable to continue to Boston that night because they were unable to secure rides after dark. They remained in Lee over-night and hitched to Boston Thursday.

Some Stir

The trio caused some stir Thursday when, while standing in line awaiting admittance to the lectures, it became known that they had left the traditionally Republican Green Mountain state to hear the 1952 nominee of the Democratic party.

Friday, the arrival of UVM's trio became known to officials of Harvard's Government department. The three were given early admission passes to the lectures and were permitted to pick any seat in the auditorium they desired.

About 1,300 people were admitted to each of the lectures; 3,000 were turned away each evening.

When asked if they had ever seen lines at UVM like the ones waiting to hear Mr. Stevenson, the trio said the only thing comparable was the people queued-up on the noon-time cafeteria line.

In addition to those who saw Governor Stevenson, thousands more heard his lectures which were carried over Harvard's radio station. Stevenson spoke in Sanders Theatre, Memorial Hall.

Viets, Lapidus and Forst sat in the seminar of the Government department Friday afternoon. They hitched back Saturday.

Atomic Agriculture Topic Of Town And Country Address

Atoms aren't used to level fields or to make farm ponds, but they are being used in agriculture.

Research by the Atomic Energy Commission's agricultural research division will be explained in an illustrated talk at the Third Annual Town and Country Days on the University of Vermont campus. Dr. R.A. Monroe, of Oak Ridge, Tenn., will speak at 1:30 April 9.

Dr. Monroe, a senior scientist in the AEC farm project, will tell of research with radioactive materials in plant and animals growth. He'll also demonstrate the use and detection of radioactive materials in plant and animal tissues.

Not unfamiliar with Vermont, Dr. Monroe worked for a St. Albans dairy plant in 1944.

As staff members of the University of Tennessee, Dr. Monroe and his associates operate the research program under the Extension Division supported with AEC funds.

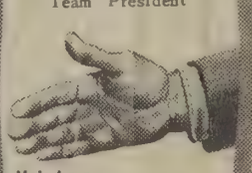
He reports that nearly all of the work is concerned with the application of radioactive isotopes to agricultural research.

Dr. Monroe has worked on calcium metabolism in poultry and dairy cattle, vitamin B_{12} metabolism and effects of whole body irradiatfon on thyroid function.

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Lt. Hosbach and Aviation Cadet Selection 62 will be staying at the Waterman Bldg. for one day. He will be available between the hours of 9-5 to those desiring further information on career opportunities in the Air Force.

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inquiring reporter

By Sandy Collison

Would you want to work under the honor system? Remember that this would mean reporting others as well as not cheating yourself.

Nancy R. Ehrhardt Class of 1955

I believe that an honor system will only be successful if the people for whom it is working are honest in regard to themselves and each other. Such a system must have a firm basis in the college. The students must all believe in it and try to make it work for themselves first. If all the students do this I think that it will work for the whole university. If each student had his own honor code there would be no need for reporting each other as the wrongdoer would report himself. Complete honor systems seem to have worked in other schools and I think that it would work here too if everyone cooperated.

Betty Peach Class of 1954

I believe in the honor system and think it the best system to live under in college. In order for the honor system to work effectively each person needs to understand it and want it to work. Actually it makes possible much more freedom, but it operates under the theory "What is best for the group must be upheld," and every person has to be willing to sacrifice some personal freedoms for the group. If each person realizes that he has broken his honor when he breaks a rule he should be willing to report himself and take the consequences. When someone breaks his honor this weakens the entire system and is harmful to everyone else. In order for the system to work efficiently for everyone's benefit the wrongdoers must be reported.

Karl Greenman Class of 1954

Yes, I would want to work under the honor system here at the University. I feel it is an excellent way to help prevent whatever dishonesty there is. It will make each student responsible not only for himself but for his fellow students. The big question is, however, will everyone carry out the duty of reporting a fellow student or will he tend to overlook cases of cheating?

Ed Walker Class of 1957

No, I wouldn't want to work under an honor system. My reason for this is that one of my friends has been ostracized because he had to turn in a fellow student at his college. I know that it would be pretty hard to turn in your best friend after two or three years at college because you thought you saw cheating. If a person cheats all the time the chances are that he will be caught sooner or later. Therefore, I like things the way they are now.

Color And Design Authority Is Next Marketing Speaker

Mr. H. Creston Doner, director of design andcolor for the Libbey Owens, Ford Glass Co., will speak to the American Marketing Speaks series on Tuesday April 7, in room 239 Waterman at 7:30. The internationally known authority on color and background design will discuss the topic "Stop 'em, Hold 'em, Sell 'em?"

The talk which Mr. Doner will give on April 7, is to be illustrated with Kodachromes which will illustrate the latest types of interior and exterior design for stores and factories. Everyone is invited to attend this talk. In announcing the speaker, Professor Charles Edwin Greif of the department of commerce and economics said, "Because of the great popularity of Mr. Doner's lectures, we are very proud to be able to have him address our American Marketing Speaks series. His lecture should be of special interest to retailers, builders, and designers.

Mr. Doner is the co-author of the book "Trademark," which he and six other experts recently wrote. The much seen Libbey Owens Ford "Kitchen of Tomorrow" was designed by Mr. Doner. Although it was created in 1942 it was the forerunner of the present trend in kitchens to use more natural wood, brick, and stone in order to create an informal atmosphere. According to authorities in interior decorating the kitchen is still ahead of most of the present day kitchens in many respects.

A new approach will be used in the talk, which will explain what a "visual-front store is, and what its advantages are. Mr. Doner will also tell about a new method of displaying merchandise, and how to design a store layout for the most traffic.



H. Creston Doner

'Resolved, That.....'



Top pair of Vermont debaters, Kevin Kearny and Herzl Spiro (center) are greeted by Professor Huber, left, and Professor Helgesen. Spiro and Kearny have placed consistently high all season, their most recent achievement being last weekend's top-notch showing at Notre Dame. (Story, page one).

Pruth McFarlin Famous Tenor To Sing Tonight

The Fleming Museum Association presents tonight, Pruth McFarlin, noted negro tenor. When infantile paralysis hit Pensacola, Florida, in 1918 ninety children were stricken. Of the two that survived Mr. McFarlin was one. He earned his B.A. degree from Southern University, and has studied at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York. He won a four-year scholarship with Frank LaFarge, teacher of Marian Anderson, Lawrence Tibbett, Lily Pons and others. He has appeared at universities, schools, churches and civic concert halls. He was twice leading soloist at the American Music Festival.

His program tonight will include, The Lord's Prayer, If With All Your Hearts - from "Elijah", La Donna E Mobile - from "Rigalleto", David and Goliath, I've Got Plenty of Nothin' - from "Porgy and Bess" and other selections.

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editorial

"....bad teacher, or good communist?"

A substitution for a proposed University policy on Communists was presented today to the University Senate. The substitution differs, in three basic and important concepts, from both the present policy of the University and from the Policy Committee's suggested revision of said University policy.

These concepts are dependent on the answers to the following questions:

Is a Communist, by virtue of being such, automatically disloyal to the Constitution of the United States?

Is a Communist, by virtue of being such, automatically inimical to free inquiry?

Is a person entitled to claim constitutional privilege against self-incrimination?

Let us examine the three statements which have thus far been advanced regarding a policy on Communists. In order, there is the present official policy of the University; there is the Policy Committee's suggested revision of the official policy; there is a proposed substitution for the Policy Committee's suggested revision.

The official University policy, as outlined by President Borgmann and adopted by the Trustees, states:

"No known Communist shall be permitted on the staff of UVM.

"Any faculty member who refuses to answer questions concerning possible Red ties will be suspended immediately and investigated by a faculty-trustee committee.

"Any faculty member who admits previous membership in the Communist party, but who claims that he is no longer a member, will be investigated by a faculty-trustee committee....."

This present policy does not even lend itself to consideration under the three questions presented at the out set. We do not doubt that the statement, "No known Communist shall be permitted on the staff of UVM," infers that a Communist, by virtue of being such, *is* automatically disloyal to the Constitution of the United States. It probably also implies that a Communist is inimical to free inquiry.

However, these are only inferences. For this reason, President Borgmann asked the Policy Committee to come up with a more lucid statement of policy.

The Committee, therefore submitted the following statement to the Senate last January. It was at that time tabled and is scheduled for action at today's Senate meeting.

"Since loyalty to the United States of America is expected of all members of the staff...and since Communist discipline is inimical to that loyalty and to the intellectual freedom which must characterize institutions of higher learning in a democracy, no person known to be a Communist or to be subject to Communist discipline will be permitted on the staff of the University.

"...the loyalty of all staff members who may be included in one of the following categories will be subject to investigation with a view to determining whether or not dismissal is warranted: (a) those who admit previous membership in the Communist party but maintain that they are no longer members; (b) those who are suspected of falsehood in denying Communist connections; (c) those who refuse to testify before properly-constituted governmental bodies, claiming constitutional privilege against self-incrimination....."

How does this statement answer our three initial questions? Communist discipline, it is stated, is inimical to free inquiry and inimical to loyalty to the Constitution. Therefore, it continues, a Communist, or one subject to Communist discipline, is both disloyal and inimical to intellectual freedom, and on that basis should not be permitted on the staff of the University.

Several questions are raised as a result of this conclusion. Since the distinction is made between a "Communist," and "one subject to Communist discipline," is it not possible for one to be a Communist, but not subject to Communist discipline? Then, we ask, if one is *not* subject to the discipline of the party, and if he can teach in a manner which is not inimical to free inquiry, why dismiss him from the staff of the University? Is not a University a bulwark of free inquiry?

Furthermore, since the loyalty question is raised, is it not feasable for a Communist who is, himself, not subject to Communist disciplines to remain loyal to the Constitution?

As for invoking the fifth amendment, this policy stipulates that any person so doing is liable for investigation. It appears, then that the investigation is being conducted not because of (c)...refusing to testify...claiming constitutional privilege against self-incrimination, but because of being (b)...suspected of falsehood in denying Communist connections.

It seems to us that (b) eliminates (c). Now, how does the third statement of policy handle the original three questions. First, free inquiry---"No person, Communist or otherwise, who submits in his academic work to the discipline of an organization inimical to free inquiry will be permitted on the staff of the University," the statement puts forth.

In this statement, then, a distinction is made between the person who submits to a party discipline, and one who is a member of a party (or any other organization) but does not submit himself to its disciplines. It is possible in this case to have a Communist teaching on the faculty, so long as he permits free inquiry.

Second, loyalty to the Constitution---"Disloyalty to the Constitution...is the overt, illegal act against the government; not criticism of it, no matter how unpopular the criticism."

No Communist has ever been convicted merely for "advocating the overthrow of the government by violence." This would be in direct opposition to the first amendment, which guarantees freedom of speech. He has, however been convicted of secretive conspiracy against the government (Smith Act). As long as a Communist voices his opinions openly, we need have no fear of him for we can refute him if we so desire. It is only when he goes underground that we have to worry. This is the "overt, illegal act" in our interpretation of it. If he criticizes openly, let him; this is not disloyalty.

Third, self-incrimination---"...investigate those who refuse to testify on any grounds, except self-incrimination..."

We feel that the University should possess the power to investigate those who invoke the fifth amendment. We do not, however, believe (as was implied above) that the investigation should be based upon the invocation of the "fifth". It should be based upon the possibility of falsehood. The invocation of the fifth amendment is irrelevant to the question, for we believe that the individual is entitled to call upon it. Unfortunately, it has been abused many times since its inception; it still stands, nevertheless.

We have drawn certain conclusions which we believe merit restating.

A person is not disloyal to the Constitution by virtue alone of his affiliation with the Communist party; if he secretly conspires to overthrow the government, then he is disloyal.

A person is not inimical to free inquiry unless he submits in his academic work to disciplines which *are* inimical to free inquiry. Mere affiliation with an organization whose disciplines are inimical to free inquiry, does not automatically subject the individual to those disciplines.

A person is entitled to invoke the fifth amendment, but this does not eliminate the possibility of an investigation based on falsehoods in testimony.

Any dismissal of a faculty member should be made not on the basis of his political views; it should be made only on the basis of his teaching ability, i.e.- his ability to present material in a manner which is not inimical to free inquiry. This does not, of course rule out the possibility of dismissal based on disloyalty.

Fire him because he is a poor teacher, not because he is a good Communist.

letters to the editor

Mechanic On: Dilemma

To the Editor of The CYNIC:

This has been a year during which the administration, students and faculty have started to look seriously at their own university, asking themselves "What is wrong with UVM and how can we improve it?" This question is not a new one in respect to physical or educational facilities. However it is only recently that the intangible "social values" and non-academic activities have come to the forefront.

There can be no doubt that this re-orientation of social values has been spearheaded by President Borgmann, either directly or in spirit. There also can be no doubt that his general aim is to effect a closer relationship in the student body. For example, the President has initiated "fraternity reform", both in respect to the use of liquor and discrimination clauses. He has also formulated the plan for "all campus nights". Although many have shrugged off these innovations as merely "anti-fraternity", I prefer to view them not as anti-fraternity measures, but rather as attempts to effect an over-all revaluation of student life. Rather that eliminate or restrict fraternity activities, President Borgmann is attempting to consolidate the fraternities with the rest of the student body, and to transfer some of the strong fraternity spirit into school spirit.

Following the lead of the administration, the students themselves have begun to revaluate their own non-academic life. UVM is unique in one very important aspect. There are very few universities in which the student government commands such a powerful and autonomous position as does our Student Association. Not only does it disburse the students' money, but it also lays down many of the rules regulating the non-academic aspect of student life. (In most universities the administrations make up the rules, and the students have little say in the matter.)

The Joint Social Activities Board is a student-faculty committee sponsored by the Administration This representative committee, as its name implies, not only formulates rules of social conduct, but also acts as the immediate guardian and inspector of these rules.

Another committee, distinct from student government, but which nevertheless represents a large segment of the student body, is the Interfraternity Council. This committee also formulates rules regulating the non-academic life of the campus.

Not only are the students represented formally by the above named organizations, but they also have inherent power to direct their own

(continued on page eight)

SAE Angry

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

A trial was held recently. Now, this in itself isn't much of a surprise to this campus, since this sort of thing seems to be part of the regular routine...trials, charges, countercharges, etc.

What made this trial unique was the fact that THE DEFENDANTS WERE NOT ALLOWED TO BE PRESENT.

It seems that W. Scott Mahoney, presently serving in the "capacity" of COSA, gathered "direct evidence" that S.A.E. had a party on December 12th. (last semester).

W. Scott presented the "facts" to the judge and jury, the Joint Social Activities Board. S.A.E. presented a report on the episode.

W. Scott could have easily found evidence that we had a party...you see, we did have a party, it was announced, and invitations were sent out to various groups on campus. This was reported to r. H.

Now the confusing thing about the whole deal, is that the JSAB, tried the case without telling us, and judged us guilty on Mr. Mahoney's word, thereby docking us two parties this semester.

Mind you, we weren't even notified of the meeting, not

(continued on page nine)

intercollegiate roundup

Marv Nierenberg

"Education is a process of deadening one end in order to liven up the other." - Cavalier Daily of the University of Virginia.

Bogus Prof.

The University of New Hampshire recently dismissed Marvin Hewitt from his position of Assistant Professor of Physics after learning that he had assumed the name of a prominent physicist when applying for his job. Hewitt is self educated and has no college degrees, but has held high positions at several universities during the past ten years. His dismissal after a year of teaching at UNH was precipitated by the suspicious of one of his students who suspected the "Professor" because of his lack of certain knowledge required of every Ph.D. candidate.

Union Rushing

"In a move unprecedented in its history, the Student Council...upheld a motion to take a referendum of the entire student body on the rushing problem," stated the Union College Concordiensis last week. The poll's results will determine whether rushing will be a first or second semester event. It was felt by the Union College student council that the entire student body should have final say on the "crucial problem."

Smith Sophs Cut Most

A recent poll of Smith College students revealed that 58% of the sophomores cut at least once a week. Highest ranking as a class in this respect, the sophs' reasons are mainly: exam-cramming, dull classes and out-of-town weekends.

Students Want Religion

One of the results of a study entitled "American High School Students Evaluate Their Public School System" revealed by the Purdue Exponent was that the students favored classes in religion in public schools, while adults opposed such a practice.

Letters

(continued from page four)

invited to give our defense... a simple case of trial without the defendant (wanna know where else this is done?).

Naturally we appealed the verdict of the court (JSAB) since the party was held as a legal party, no matter what Mr. Mahoney might say. He did not notify us that our affair was cancelled AS HE TOLD THE JSAB, and we did call him up the morning of the party THOUGH HE SAYS WE DID NOT. If W. Scott desires, we can tell him the exact nature of the conversation, as more than one person was present when the call was made.

Our appeal was not even considered, we were not given a chance to state our case, and Mr. Mahoney's word was taken without a single question of whether or not we had a case.

Without a doubt, the Joint Social Activities Board has called Sigma Alpha Epsilon a liar, since they would not even consider what we said, rather accepting W. Scott's testimony "as given".

This testimony is incorrect.

Since the office of Co-ordinator of Student Affairs is being turned into a DIRECTOR of our affairs, and the JSAB has taken it upon itself to be both judge and jury (heck gang, let's forget the defendant, they don't count), we feel a better (and, mind you, less rigorous) system might be worked out.

Could the Faculty Advisors be given more of a task than just signing our petitions (your petitions, they took most of our parties away).

It seems that the COSA and JSAB have outlived their usefulness, by forgetting their functions, and devising more ways to do less, with wider and stickier red tape.

Let's find a system which WILL earn the respect and admiration of the student body with its honest attempt at solving our social problems.

Bill Battles, Pres. of SAE.
Tom Thomas, V-Pres. of SAE.
Ivy Iversen

Petition

(continued from page one)

In accordance with Article 7, Section 3 Part B of the Student Association bylaws.

This part of the bylaws says that a petition will go to the students only if the Student Association Council votes it down. This petition would have gone to the students whether the Student Association Council voted for, or against it.

The vote of the court was unanimous. According to Paul H. Sherlock, court chief justice, "Once everyone understood the situation, there was almost no disagreement. "The court has the power to interpret the Student Association bylaws, and the Student Association Council had decided that the court should pass a decision on this case.

Dick Adams said, "As long as I saw a chance for improvement I wanted the petition to go through. However, I do think that the situation could have been much worse with no paper on the campus. Also, the last two issues of the CYNIC have been better than any I've seen so far."

Dick Adams also felt that the ideal situation was to have two newspapers on a campus. However he felt that a campus with one paper was not nearly as bad off in comparison to a campus with two papers, as a campus with no paper was in comparison to one that had a paper.

At the court session Phil Murphy, Student Association Council President, said that as it stood, the petition was merely a public opinion poll.

Debate

(continued from page two)

Andy Karp and Leonard Kronman won 4 and lost 3 on the negative debate team, while Sheldon Horowitz and Marshall Kroot won 3 and lost 4 on the affirmative side at the Georgetown Tournament this weekend. Sheldon Horowitz was named fifth best speaker in the tournament.

On the trip down to the tournament the teams met Princeton and Navy, with the affirmative coming out on top both times, and the negative taking two losses. In the tournament the affirmative lost two of its decisions by one point, while the negative team lost every one of its decisions by a single point.

Professor Charles R. Helgesen, who accompanied to the tournament said, "I was very impressed by the quality of the debating. We did better in the tournament than we had done in previous years."

Affirmative Disadvantage

The negative team won 5 superior ratings and 2 excellent, and the affirmative gained 3 superior ratings and 4 excellent grades. In the over-all debate the scores of all teams showed that the affirmatives lost 70% of their debates, and won only 30%. This gives added meaning to the score achieved by our affirmative team.

Claire Battles, Ed English, Jacques Mitchell, and Pauline Wescott are in the mid-west where they will attend the National TKA tournament in Kalamazoo, Michigan. TKA is the national debate organization. Professor Robert B. Huber is going along as coach.

Abdalla, Frank Elected To Head '54 Senior Week

Michael Abdalla and Lee Frank were elected co-chairmen of Senior Week at a meeting of the Senior Class held last week to discuss plans for the coming ceremonies. Phil Murphy was elected senior class representative for the Founders' Day observance.

The decision to hold a senior week this year was unanimous. A committee of volunteers was set up to investigate possible class gifts and report its findings at the next meeting. Serving on this committee are; Nancy Jean Beals, Bobbie Bach, Matty Baigell, and Martha Edson.

Critic

(continued from page five)

There was a good contrast here.

Kathy Dimick was all Victorian with her upturned nose and revulsion for the younger set.

Terry Tough And Tender

Ann Terry acted as well as she could with the lines she had. She was tough and tender almost inspite of the poor writing.

This is the type of a play that would help Broadway get out of the rut it is in. The play has great audience appeal, but more important, it is not a collection of gags and jokes. It is serious in intention.

The acting, directing, props and lighting of our production were excellent for an amateur group. It is to the credit of the group, that with no precedent to go on, they were able to make a living play out of the material.

B'nai B'rith Head Speaks At Confab April 11 Weekend

On April 12, the University is sponsoring a Religious Activities Conference. The guest speaker at that time will be Rabbi Alfred Jospy, acting head of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation.

He will speak at a brunch Sunday, April 11, at the Ohavi Zedek Synagogue. The following day, Monday, he will attend a luncheon in the third floor dining room of the Waterman Building, at which he will speak on the topic of "Religious Co-operation on the Campus." The luncheon is by invitation only. President Borgmann heard Rabbi Josby speak at a recent conference which he attended, and decided that he wanted the University to hear him.

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Jampolis Elected 1954-1955 Hoop Captain; Battles And Damon To Lead Ski Team

High Scoring Ace In Fourth Season

by Dick Lewis

Keith Jampolis, a junior from Brooklyn, N. Y. was elected Varsity Basketball Captain for the 1954-55 season. Keith will see his fourth year of varsity action next season as a result of the one year NCAA relaxation of the Freshman eligibility rule in 1951. Jampolis lead the Catamounts in scoring this past season with 294 points and he needs only 123 digits next season to break Nat Campana'a all-time Vermont scoring record.

The "neck", as he is called by his teammates, is a product of Erasmus High School, Brooklyn, N. Y. where he played three years of varsity basketball on a team which won the league championship two years in a row and the city crown one year. "Jamp" was co-captain in his senior year.

The 6', 170 lb. guard is enrolled in the college of Technology, majoring in Industrial Management. He is a member of Tau Epsilon Phi.

13 Hoopsters get medals

It was announced by the Athletic Department that thirteen UVM hoopsters received letters for the 1953-1954 season. Seniors Al Malinvemi, Nat Campana, Marv Woolf and Gerry Samuels, Juniors Vern Currier, Ray Flannery, Hal Greenfader, Keith Jampolis and Ronnie Ward and Sophomores Bob Lovejoy, Bill King, Barry Stone and Rollie Massimino received lettermen awards.

At the same time, the Council approved the election of William Blakeman of Bethel, Vt. as Varsity Manager for next season.

The UVM Varsity compiled a 13-7 record this season. In his twelve years of coaching at Vermont, Coach John C. "Fuzzy" Evans's teams have won 139 games, while losing only 69, for an excellent 66.8 percentage. In these 12 years, UVM has won the mythical state title seven times, and tied for it once.



Jampolis



Damon



Battles

Two Four Event Men Chosen Captains

The UVM ski team elected Bill Battles and Larry Damon co-captains for the 1954-55 season.

Damon, a junior, was this year's captain. The 120 pound six footer, from Burlington was Vermont's crack four event man this season. He was outstanding in Cross Country, Track, and Skiing at Burlington High. Larry has also earned his letter on Coach Archie Post's Cross Country Team. He is a member of Key and Serpent, and enrolled in the College of Technology.

Bill Battles, also a junior, was one of Charlie Traverse's mainstays this season. He and Damon stood out as four event men. Bill, a Vermonter from Rutland, is a member of Key and Serpent and chairman of S.A. elections committee.

19 skiers awarded

Nine varsity letters and ten class numerals were awarded to the members and managers of the Freshman and Varsity ski squads.

Five of the nine letter-men named have previously received letter awards. Besides Battles and Damon, Don Grady, Fred Hackett, and Clint Thompson, all have received varsity sweaters before.

The four new recipients are Gerry Baril, Al Duval, Frank Evans, and manager Roland Gould.

Frosh numeral winners were Larry Williams, Bill White, Gerry Baily, Ron Hill, Bill Purcell, Bill Stark, Pete Manning, and Edwin Eaton.

Nimrods Qualify For N.E. Finals In 1st Army Meet

by Ed Walker

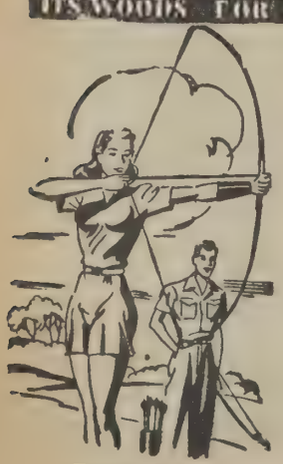
The Army ROTC Rifle Team qualified for the 1'st Army Intercollegiate Finals by placing fourth out of 30 competing schools. The ten qualifying teams are from the New England States, N.Y., and N. J. Going into the last of the 4 shooting stages, the nimrods have picked up 138 points on their qualifying score of 7096. Yesterday, the last round was fired, and the final results should be known sometime next week. Norwich was the first place qualifier with a score of 7313. The top ten men who have been firing for Vermont are Long, Hing, McKnight, Soshnick, Hibbard, Norcross, Allen, Leblanc, Bartels, and Raymond.

The following are the February rifle scores:

	UVM	OPP.
Stout Inst.	1406 (Var.)	1140
M.I.T.	1406 (Var.)	1427
LaSalle	1831 (ROTC)	1810
Norwich	1409 (Var.)	1408
Dartmouth	1831 (ROTC)	1825
Colorado	1881 (ROTC)	1785
Wash. Univ.	1881 (ROTC)	1875
New Hampshire	1375 (Var.)	1413
Mass. Univ.	1412 (Var.)	1396

Besides compiling a 3-2 record last month, the varsity rifle team has learned that a member of the team, Jimmy Vincent, had the highest over-all average of any varsity riflemen in the New England area, posting an amazing average of 288 out of a possible 300. Jimmy has to shoot in one more tournament, which will decide whether or not he will make the 1954 All-American Intercollegiate Rifle Team.

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OPEN FRIDAY EVENING

Baseball Team Leaves With 17

Annual Trip; Opener With GW

Coach Ralph Lapointe announced that seventeen men will take the 43rd annual Southern trip. He also announced the starting lineup in the Catamount's opening game against George Washington University on Monday.

The Lineup:
Joe Wark - First base
Al McLam - Second base
Vern Currier - Third base
Jim Montgomery - Short stop
Ed Rynn - Catcher
Ed Beck - Left field
George Gilbert - Center field
Keith Spaulding - Right field
George Plender - Pitcher (R)
Others:
Dick Russell - Catcher
Don Maynard - Outfield
Ron Larrow - Pitcher
Jim Hoag - Pitcher
Jim Vincent - Pitcher
Lewis Deitsch - Pitcher
Bruce MacAllister - Pitcher
Karl Ashline - Pitcher

The Schedule

43rd Annual Southern Trip

Mar. 29 George Washington
Mar. 30 American University
Mar. 31 Fort Dix
Apr. 1 Villanova
Apr. 2 Columbia
Apr. 3 Upsala
Apr. 5 Army

		Starting time
Apr. 23	Connecticut	There
Apr. 24	Lowell	There
May 1	St. Michael's	There
May 7	Dartmouth	4:00 There
May 8	Mass. 2 ga.	1:30 Home
May 11	Middlebury	4:00 Home
May 15	Norwich	2:30 There
May 18	St. Michael's	4:00 Home
May 21	St. Lawrence	There
May 22	Clarkson	There
May 24	Norwich	4:00 Home
May 25	Middlebury	3:30 There

Coach: Ralph Lapointe
Manager: Donald Josselyn

1954 Southern Trip Tentative Itinerary

Saturday, March 27 Leave Burington 8 a.m.. Arrive 8 p.m, Philadelphia.
Sunday, March 28 Lv. for practice on Villanova Field. Lv. for Washington after practice.
Monday, March 29 Game, George Washington, afternoon.
Tuesday, March 30 Game, American U. 3 p.m. Lv. for Fort Dix.
Wednesday, March 31 Game with Fort Dix, 4 p.m.
Thursday, April 1 Lv. for Villanova, 4 p.m. Lv. for Columbia
Friday, April 2 Game with Columbia 3:30 p.m. Lv. for New York (Paramount Hotel)
Saturday, April 3 Lv. for Upsala (East Orange, New Jersey) Game with Upsala 2 p.m. Lv for N. Y. after game. Lodging (Hotel Paramount).
Sunday, April 4 Lv. for West Point 6 p.m.
Monday, April 5 Game with West Point, 4 p.m. Lv. for Burlington







the GOLD MINE
by Gerald Goldman

Last Saturday night the students of the University witnessed the perpetuation of a reign -- a reign which began a little over a year ago when Kappa Sigma won the Interfraternity Basketball Championship. The winning ways of the "Sigs" carried over to this season as they compiled a fabulous composite 29-2 record. On the way they copped their second straight L. F. crown, went undefeated in the downtown Men's League (10-0), and last Saturday night they put the "whip in the cream" by winning their fourth straight game, to take the YMCA Gold Medal Tournament. If the reign rains for another year, we'll be calling them the "Kentucky of Vermont".

****

It astonished me. Then it made me think. And then it made me mad.

Last week a sportswriter from the "Daily News" stated "One local basketball player from a local college team bet on his own team in more than one game this season".

If this writer has the facts to back up his one sentence charge, then let him publish them. If not, then a retraction is in order. To place a stigma on all local players just on hearsay isn't playing fair in our book!

****

While most of us are home next week taking advantage of late to bed and later than late to rise, Ralph Lapointe's boys will be doing diamond duty down in Lee's land. But come mid-week, the boys will be up around the big city. Don't miss them.

The marquis reads Columbia on Friday, Upsala Saturday, and West Point on Monday. From all predictions, this three day stand promises to be a dandy. It's a chance to catch a preview of "New Faces of 1954". Try to get out of bed early one afternoon and see the show.

An answer to Miss Joan Breslin, CYNIC Society Editor, regarding her column of March 18, 1954. For those who read this letter, it would be advisable to first read Miss Breslin's column of last week.

Dear Miss Breslin,

We men mean to defend our integrity. We believe that you have been lead astray in your interpretation of the "bug", better known as golf.

You ask, "What is this thing called golf?"

We answer, (conversely to your column) "Golf is a form of relaxation made inviting enough for a man to work at it. It is a physical and mental expense made attractive by the fact that you play it surrounded by nature's open air.

Golf is what enjoyment, participation and self-satisfaction would be if the three were performed on the same sunny afternoon in cool attire.

Golf is the toughest looking game when you decide to take it up and the simplest looking when you've been at it for awhile. -Ask Ben!

It is probably the only game that a man (or woman) can play for as long as a quarter of a century and still not tire of it.

In regard to your description of the game - absurd.

But as far as we men being liars - you're right. (But we are only trying to be consistant.) All in all, a day at the golf course is a perfect one.

Yours 'till we break 80
The Men

- - - - - - - - - - - - -

Tales; Ron Dombosch should break some of his own UVM field records for this year's Post edition. . . . . Net Coach, Fred Carpenter says that Vermont should take Yankee Conference tennis championship.

Bill Thomson, Jay Selcow Lead Experienced Group Of Netmen; Carpenter At Helm

by Ted Muller

The 1954 Tennis season is again under way and from the looks of things UVM will have a fairly strong team with some depth behind it this year.

With Captain Bill Thompson taking over number one man on the team and Jay Selcow following in number two position, the team will have some experienced talent. Both Thompson and Selcow had excellent seasons last year. Thompson lost only one match and Selcow dropped two. However the team will be at a loss for two of their starters, Sam Jones number three man and Bill Randolph number four man have graduated.

Coach Carpenter said that he hoped to fill the empty slots on the team with some of the promising talent which is moving up from last years junior varsity and freshman squads. Last year was the only year that Vermont had a junior varsity. This year there will only be a Frosh squad as there has been in the past.

Soph Hopeful

Out of the group from last years under classmen teams comes "a very sharp boy", said Coach Carpenter, "who looks like he may fit in with the regulars". This was in reference to Ken Sevala who has shown some promise already this year. "Eugene Mowry looks pretty good", Carpenter said. Others who hope to make the squad this year are Don Kaplan, Sheldon Rosenthal, and Karl Joseph; all are from last years Freshman team.

The team has been practicing four nights a week. They use the gym now and will be outdoors on the open courts sometime in the middle of April if the weather warms up. Last year they were able to get out earlier than usual and the team hopes they will again be able to hit the sunlight as soon as possible.

When Coach Carpenter was asked what his toughest matches will be this year, he replied that for all he knew Middlebury would be the strongest competition. He stated that this year the team will enter in the New England Tournament and out of all the teams competing he figures Dartmouth will prove toughest, followed by Yale and Harvard. However; he doesn't expect the team to do much against these larger colleges which put more emphasis on the sport than UVM does.

"For the first time in the teams history, they will enter the Yankee Conference this year and if all goes as expected Vermont should do something there", said Carpenter. The team has eleven matches on deck this season, the first home match being St. Lawrence on May 4.

This year there are quite a number of Frosh hopefuls out for the Kitten Team, but as of yet there are not any matches on file. However, the Frosh are not beaten yet because there may be a few matches with near by St. Mikes, Middlebury and if possible a few of the State Teachers Colleges here and in New York State.

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meet

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Team President



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get a head start in jet aviation . . .

be a part of a great flying team . . .

as an *Aviation Cadet.*
See him while you can.

Lt. Hosbach and Aviation Cadet Selection 62 will be staying at the Waterman Bldg. for one day. He will be available between the hours of 9-5 to those desiring further information on career opportunities in the Air Force.

Headquarters
Grenier Air Force Base
Manchester, N. H.

Self Sustaining Sail Team Spring Season Starts Soon

If someone asked you whether we had a Sailing Team or not, would you know? Probably not! Well we do, and a pretty good one at that!

In 1949, the University of Vermont Sailing Club was inaugurated. It was started by a few students, who thought it would be nice just to get together on a Saturday afternoon and do a little sailing on Lake Champlain. The Sailing Club is open to all those who can fullfill the requirements and pass the sailing test. Members of the club are allowed to sail at any time, and on Friday afternoons there are intraclub races. The officers of this years Sailing Club are: "Bambi" Wigton, Commodore; Jesse Sweet, Vice-Commodore; Bill Day, Secretary; Helen Wills, Treasurer.

Today, UVM not only has this same Sailing Club, but also a Racing Team which competes in intercollegiate meets. This Racing Team was recognized by the Athletic Association, as a Varsity sport in the Fall of 1953, and now is an Associate Member of the New England Sailing Club (they hope soon to become a full member). Although it was only their first season of competition, the team compiled a very notable record.

Five years ago when the club first started, four boats were purchased. These same four boats comprise the entire "fleet" today. A lack of equipment is only one of the handicaps the Catamounts of the sea sail under. Another is that there is no boathouse on the lake in which to store the vessels; at the present time they are being kept at the Sigma Nu Fraternity house. Although the University refused to grant the team any financial aid, the members kept it in the "race" by financing it out of their own pockets.

The 1954 Varsity Sailing Team schedule is:

Apr. 10 Triangular meet at St. Michael's (Frosh) (Vermont - St. Michael's - Merrimack)
Apr. 11 Associate Championship at M.I.T.
Apr. 17 Quodrangular meet at Middlebury
(Vermont - Holy Cross - Middlebury - Merrimack)
Apr. 18 Freshmen Elimination Meet
Apr. 24 Triangular meet at Middlebury
(Vermont - Dartmouth - St. Michael's - Middlebury)
Apr. 25 Quodrangular meet at Vermont
(Vermont - Dartmouth - Williams - Middlebury)
May 2 Triangular at St. Michael's - Merrimack)
May 8 Quadrangular meet at Vermont
(Vermont - Babson - McGill - Middlebury

Frosh Hoopsters Receive Awards

The University of Vermont Athletic Council confirmed the awarding of fifteen class numerals in Freshman basketball, it was announced last week by J. Edward Donnelly, Director of Athletics.

Eleven of the numerals went to members of the UVM Freshman basketball team, which wound up its season with a 5-5 record. The Kittens named were: Bill Mann, Barre, Vt., Arthur Burkhardt, Rutherford, N. J., Don Henning, Elkland, Pa., Ronald Grossman, Great Neck, N. Y., Herbert Brown, Long Beach, N. Y., Arthur Lambert, Budington, Vt., John Galascione, Montclair, N. J., Fred Rex, Little Falls, N. J., John Lafave, Malone, N. Y., Richard Dennis, Summit, N. J., and Peter Perkins, Rutland, Vt.

Four managers who served with the Freshman team were also awarded numerals. The four were: Ralph Healey, White River Jct., Vt., John Smith, Albany, N. Y., Mark Plotnick, Stamford, Conn., and Bruce Evans, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Volleyball

League "A"	
KS	7 - 1
PSD	5 - 2
DP	5 - 2
SP	3 - 4
ZP	3 - 4
ATO	2 - 6
TC	1 - 7
League "B"	
SAE	6 - 1
TEP	5 - 1
PDT	4 - 2
SN	2 - 4
LI	1 - 5
SPE	1 - 6
A	(Dropped)

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*MEMBERS OF SPALDING ADVISORY STAFF

Dodgers vs Red Sox At Local Park; Bartlett Arranges

Dodgers versus Red Sox! No you don't have to travel to Boston or Brooklyn to see them play. You can see them right here in Burlington when the Little League opens its season in the middle of June. They play in Schmanska Park with two four team leagues battling it out for the championship.

This year's Commissioner of Little League Baseball is Ed Bartlett Program Director and Administrative Assistant of the UVM Athletic Department. It is Ed's fifth year in Little League Baseball. The Commissioner expects at least 150 tryouts for the eight teams in the Little League.

The teams assume Major League Names, and are outfitted with uniforms by the Local Kiwanis Club and merchants in the area. They play about 18 games a season and usually draw a good crowd of cheering enthusiasts.

We wish you good luck Commissioner Bartlett, when you throw in that ball on opening day.

Kappa Sig Cops IFC Tourney; Harasimowics Breaks Record

by Hal Moore

Kappa Sig, is the only term to describe the 1954 Interfraternity Track Meet. The Kappa Sig's placed at least one man in each of 11 events and climaxed the day by sweeping all four places in the broad jump. Bob Lovejoy with three victories and Dick Jannoni with a double victory led the victorious team. Paul Harasimowicz a young giant from Phi Delt broke the only record as he threw the shot 42' 11 3/4", busting the old mark of 41' 4½".

The results:

440 YD. DASH, Lovejoy (Kappa Sigma), and Blank (Alpha Tau Omega) tie for 1st. 2nd. Campana (Kappa Sig) 4th Kanor (TEP) time: 1:1.3

35 LBS. WEIGHT Talbot (Kappa Sig) 2nd Harasimowicz (Phi Delt) 3rd Duffy (Sigma Nu) 4th Hill (Phi Delt) 37' - 5"

BOARD JUMP, Lovejoy (Kappa Sig) 2nd Jannoni (Kappa Sig) Beck (Kappa Sig) 3rd, MacLam (Kappa Sig) 4th 17'-8 3/4"

POLE VAULT; Tie among Brown, Lambert (Kappa Sig) and Fairbanks (ATO) 8ft.

SHOT-PUT; Harasimowicz (Phi Delt) 2nd Hill (Phi Delt) 3rd King (Delt Psi) 4th Keating (PHi Delt) new record 42' 113/4'

MILE; Fitspatrick (Kappa Sig) 2nd tie between Osum (Kappa Sig) and Prescott (Delt Psi) 4th Galascione (Kappa Sig) 5:19

30 YD HIGH HURDLES Keating (Phi Delt) 2nd Lambert (Kappa Sig) 3rd Dana (Phi Delt) .05 sec.

HIGH JUMP; Blank (ATO) and Lovejoy (Kappa Sig) tie for first 3rd, Fairbanks (ATO) 4th Burkhardt (Kappa Sig) 5'5"

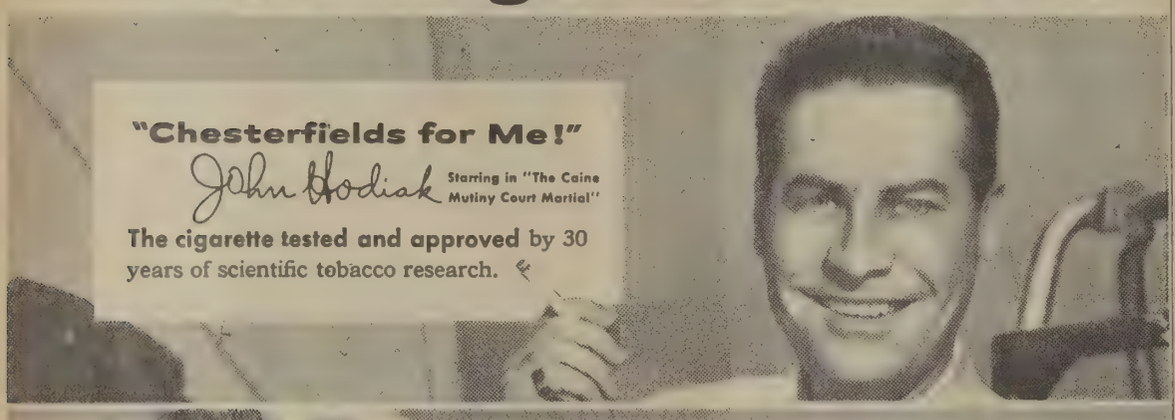
880 YD RUN; MacLam (Kappa Sig) 2nd Fitspatrick (Kappa Sig, 3rd. Fairbanks (ATO) 4th Campana (Kappa Sig) 2.23:8

30 YD DASH; Jannoni (Kappa Sig) 2nd Wells (Delt Psi) 3rd Bylow (Delt Psi) 4th Unsworth (Phi Delt) 4sec.

220 YD DASH; Jannoni (Kappa Sig) 2nd Beck (Kappa Sig) 3rd MacLam (Kappa Sig) 4th Bylow (Delt Psi) 27.3 sec.

As the paper goes to press the semi-finals of the Relays were being run with Kappa Sigma leading the qualifiers with 2:52.9 followed by Sigma Nu (2:59.4), Phi Delt(2:59.4, and ATO (3:00.6).

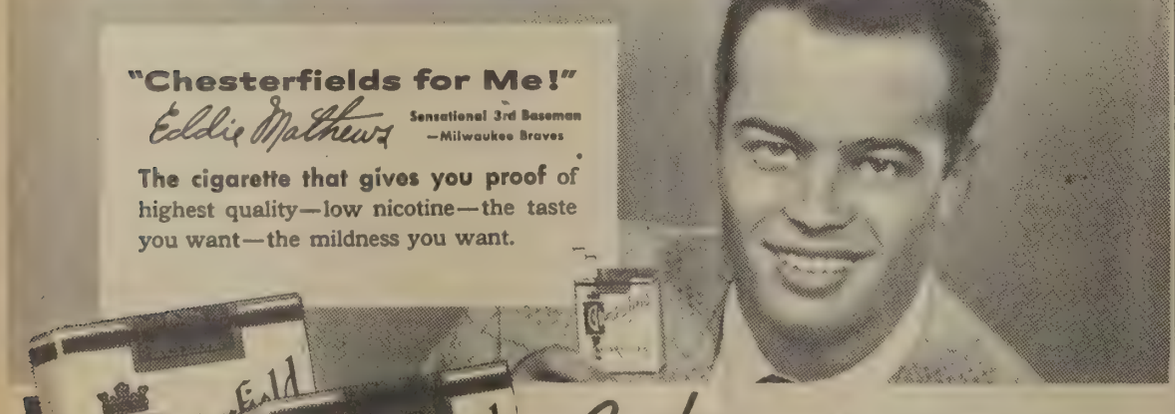
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Archie Post Track Coach For 25 Years

by Bob Brown

If experience is the best teacher, then Archie Post, head coach of track and cross-country at UVM for 25 years, has had a full education. Born in Hinesburg, Vermont he now makes his home in Jericho, Vt.

Archie completed high school in Saratoga Springs, N. Y. and picked up letters in baseball football and basketball. Entering UVM in 1923, he continued to make his mark in sports playing basketball for four years and running on the track team, which he captained his junior year, for three years.

During his sophomore year Archie sat out most of the season and then with but one meet remaining finally got his first taste of competitive running. He made the most of it, setting a state record for the mile which stood for many years.

After college Archie worked for two years with a men's and boy's athletic club in Proctor before returning to his Alma Mater for good.

Due to the nature of the meets, records and statistics of cross-country and track are rather difficult to assemble but in 22 state cross-country meets the Postmen have compiled a 16-6 record. 1937 saw the track team grab off the highly valued Eastern Intercolligent Meet trophy. But it was in 1951, with a team built around the fabulous Messrs. Mahoney and Howard, that the Post-coached team reached its ultimate, as they walked off with everything but the Yankee Conference and New England meets in which, however, they placed near the top.

Coach Archie Post is a hard driving perfectionist of the old school whose will to win is tempered nicely with an abundance of dry wit and homespun philosophy. As we were about to take our leave Archie made, what seemed to me, a fine comment which I'd like to pass along.

"Athletics", he said, "are not exclusive and it's the function of a university to provide the maximum facilities in order that every man who wishes to participate in competitive sports may have the opportunity".

This, I believe, sums up Archie Post's sports philosophy in a nutshell.

The 1954-55 varsity basketball schedule was approved this past week with only a few changes in the teams that the Catamounts will meet. The new teams include Colby College of Waterville, Me., Univ. of New Hampshire, Williams and St. Anselms. The Kake Walk game will be played again with Trinity College of Hartford, Conn.

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The Vermont Cynic

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT AND STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

VOL. 72 BURLINGTON, VERMONT APRIL 15, 1954 NO. 3

Vermont Conference Opens Tonight

'Clauses Must Go,' Declares University Faculty Senate

by Pat Curran

"Resolved: That the University Senate recommend to the Administrative Council and to the Board of Trustees that no fraternity or sorority at the University of Vermont receive or retain its charter if its constitution contains any clause which restricts its membership by some requirement as to race, religion, or national origin. Resolved further, that a period of seven years be allowed for all fraternities and sororities to make appropriate adjustments of their constitutions."

At a meeting three weeks ago today, the Student Advisory Committee considered the above motion by Professor Lewis Fever.

The proposal was passed by the committee and presented in the above form to the University Senate, a faculty body, by Prof. Frederick Marston, Chairman of the Student Advisory Committee. The proposal was passed by the Senate in the form of a recommendation to the Administrative Council and the Board of Trustees.

Council to Consider

This resolution will next be submitted to the Administrative Council, which is composed of the Deans of the Colleges and the President. Here it will be discussed for the benefit of the President. The Administrative Council does not act on the resolution. The members only give it careful consideration and discussion. When the Council is through examining the resolution, it is recommended to the Board of Trustees.

Board Decision Final

The Board of Trustees may decide to pass the resolution as it stands, or to take no action at all. The Board is free to modify, change, and enlarge the resolution. The conclusion which the Board reaches is final. If they pass the resolution, it will then become the policy of the University of Vermont. In the event the Board decides to change the resolution, it does not have to be reconsidered by the Student Advisory Committee or the Administrative Council. And, if the Board of Trustees takes no action on it, the resolution is "tabled."



Dean G.V. Kidder

Initial Address At 7:30; Panel Moderated By Pelletier

The third annual Vermont Conference will open tonight in the Ira Allen Chapel at 7:30 P.M., when Dean George V. Kidder of the College of Arts and Sciences will deliver the opening address on the conference topic of: "What is the greatest threat to American Liberty?" Dean Kidder's address will be followed by the first panel of the conference, tobe moderated by Lawrence Pelletier, Professor of Political Science at Bowdoin College and of the Citizenship Clearing House of New York University.

This year's conference is expected to afford extremely enlightening and stimulating discussion, as some of the speakers have already indicated to Chairman Fred Hackett the stands which they intend to take. Professor Jane C. Carey of Barnard College will maintain that the greatest threat confronting our liberty is that of Communist expansion in the free countries of Europe.

The four other speakers who have indicated their stands will discuss internal threats to American liberty. Rev. Robert M. Brown of the Union Theological seminary will speak against McCarthyism and it's main protagonist, Senator Joseph McCarthy of Wisconsin. Senator Harry Cain of Washington will discuss the necessity for maintaining a balance between police methods used for hunting subsersive persons, and the maintenance of our civil liberties. Professor James O'Niell of Brooklyn College will attempt to show that the recent defiance of precedent and of the Constitution in our courts will radically weaken our civil liberties by permitting a sort of "creeping Fascism." Author-businessman James Warburg will claim that the recent tendency toward "witch-hunting" and internal hysteria is a threat which we are imposing upon ourselves.

Other speakers, who have not yet indicated their proposed stands, are journalist Henry Hazlett. Lawyer Thurman Arnold, writer Jerome Davis, and pacifist clergyman A. J. Muste.

The second and third panels will take place on Friday, at 9:00 A.M. and 3:00 P.M., respectively. An informal session will be held in the student lounge at 8:00 P.M. on Friday, at which students, faculty, and townspeople will have an opportunity to meet and speak personally with the speakers. The summary address by Moderator Pelletier and the final rebuttal will take place Saturday morning, at 9:00. All students, faculty members, and members of the Burlington community are invited to attend any or all of the functions comprising the conference.

Vermont Honors New England With Fine Arts Festival

The University of Vermont and State Agricultural College will celebrate the 150th anniversary of its first graduation by sponsoring a three-day festival of Fine Arts and Crafts designed to honor New England's present and future as well as its past.

The Festival, set for Apr. 30-May 2, coincides with the University's annual Founders' Day ceremonies, and with special services designed to pay tribute to Vermont's first president the Rev. Daniel Clarke Sanders, whose birth date was May 3, 1768.

Honors New England

Festival exhibits and demonstrations will be devoted to northern New England's significant contributions in the world of fine arts and crafts and in industrial crafts which depend upon individual creative talents.

Exhibits of paintings, of handcrafts and of industrial crafts will demonstrate the activities going on in these areas in Vermont and in neighboring states. There will also be a program by the Vermont Symphony Orchestra, an opera presented by the University, and a dance program.

The event, with its emphasis upon New England's progress today is being undertaken by the University as a fitting means of honoring the one man and four youths who were the University of Vermont until its first graduation in 1804.

Cleared Trees

The Rwv. Daniel Clarke Sanders, president, and his four charges displayed the spirit of true pioneers when they took off their coats and cleared the pine trees off the college green so that a college could be constructed and an institution of higher learning provided for the "New State."

Thus Vermont no longer had to look to Harvard, Yale, and the other colleges in older communities for intellectual leaders, but soon joined the nation's early colleges in supplying trained leaders in every field of endeavor.

Founder's Speaker Relative of First Vermont Graduate

A direct descendant of one-quarter of the University of Vermont's first graduating class will speak at the annual Founders' Day convocation Friday morning, Apr. 30, which this year will open a three-day Festival of Fine Arts and Crafts celebrating UVM's 150th graduation.

Charles Sullivan Adams, Jr., of Dallas, Texas, great-grandson of Charles Adams, one of the four youths who were graduated in 1804, will follow in the original Charles's footsteps. The first Charles, a prominent Burlington lawyer and member of the Vermont legislature, was a principal speaker at the fiftieth anniversary of this class's graduation, when semi-centennial celebrations were held in 1854.

Westward, Ho!

The 1954 speaker, who operates an insurance agency in Dallas and who served as a lieutenant commander in the Navy during World War II, demonstrates in his life a tendency which has characterized the descendants of many UVM graduates--the tendency to push always westward, and yet to return to New England for education. He received his preparatory school training at Deerfield Academy in Massachusetts, and then attended Amherst College, from which he was graduated in 1930.

The first Charles Adams

(continued on page ten)

War Not Inevitable, Expert States

By Herzl Spiro

"The 'cold' war can be turned into 'cold' peace and eventually 'hot' peace," an expert European political scientist told the members of International Relations Club and their "Town and Country Days" guests last Friday. Dr. Michel Mouskhely, the Secretary-General of the Commission of European University Teachers, set forth the basic contention that despite ideological differences between East and West, "I do not believe in the threat of immediate war."

He pointed out that the West would not wage defensive war and the East is neither capable of, nor desires to wage a war of aggression. To back this up, he cited the tensions between the Communist nations, and even within Russia, herself. "The Communist interpretation of history calls for the self-destruction of the capitalist states. Why should they wage a war, if they believe our system is bound to collapse?. ..We are dealing with a calculating people, not romantics."

Dr. Mouskhely, spoke extemporaneously, for an hour. The University of Strassburg professor has been on a lecture tour sponsored by the American Friends Services since last February.

(continued on page ten)



Dr. Michel Mouskhely (left) chats with Prof. George Little before the Town and Country speech in which Mouskhely denied the inevitability of war. Photo by Lyman, SPS.

Top Debate Duo In Nationals; Spiro Declared Best Speaker

By Susan Wakefield

UVM's ace debaters Herzl Spiro and Kevin Kearney are eligible to participate in the West Point National Debate Tournament for the second consecutive year, having qualified in the Regional Tournament, at Dartmouth College three weeks ago. In addition, Herzl Spiro, a sophomore, won his second extemporaneous speaking championship of the New England States in the New England Forensic Tournament at Merrimac College, Andover, Massachusetts, during the weekend.

In the eight rounds of debate at the regionals, UVM won 13 out of 16 decisions. Other schools that have qualified for the April 22, national tournament are Holy Cross College, Dartmouth College, Harvard University, and St. John's University of Brooklyn.

Reach Semi-finals

Vermont and Dartmouth tied in the seeding rounds of the New England Forensic Tournament, winning 7, while losing only one.

The affirmative team of Ed

(continued on page ten)

Farmers And Church Resist Reds In Poland - Korowicz

Escapee Forsees Russian Downfall

by Don Forst

Dr. Marek S. Korowicz, of the Fletcher School of Diplomacy, an escaped Polish delegate to the United Nations, Ira Allen Chapel told an audience of 700 last Friday night that "the Russian rule of Poland found favor with only about two per cent of the population."

Dr. Korowicz' appearance was part of UVM's third annual Town And Country Day program. The former Polish delegate said that Russia rules Poland by force of guns. Security measures are extremely strict "and the philosophy of ruling employed is that it is better to punish 10 innocent persons than to allow one guilty person to go free."

Farmers Resist

Giving a vivid picture of "Life Behind The Iron Curtain," the title of his lecture, Korowicz told the audience that the two biggest factors fighting Soviet rule in Poland are:

-the farmers and
-the church

Mr. Korowicz said only five per cent of the farm land had been collectivized, so fierce had been the resistance of the agricultural population.

With regard to the Church, Korowicz said it is the sole institution in Poland in which the people are able to place their faith.

The balding diplomat said "the government made no attempt to stifle freedom of worship and did not attack the church outwardly." However attempts "are made to corrupt the clergy" and intimidation has reached the point where "more than 1,000 priests have been jailed."

Spread Propaganda

With regard to the West and the Soviet technique, Korowicz said Russia "attempts to undermine capitalist countries from within and utilizes international podiums as a means of spreading its propaganda. The Russians feel time is on their side."

"The Wests's fight for peace can end only when civil and political rights are maintained and a policy of self-determination implemented" Dr. Korowicz stated.

The Fletcher School of Diplomacy professor told the gathering "political freedom doesn't exist in Soviet Dominated Poland. One votes in Poland, one doesn't elect."

Communists Decrease

The Soviet has recruited 1,300,000 members for the Communist Party. However the "number grows smaller and smaller instead of increasing. Polish resistance has failed to materialize in the form of guerrilla warfare and open resistance because, surrounded by nations friendly to the Soviet, East Germany, Czechoslovakia and Russia, the Polish people feel it would be fool-hardy to attempt to rebel, using stones as weapons."

The Ira Allen audience was told that economic conditions in Poland were so poor that 60 per cent of the mothers worked; moreover no latitude is allowed the individual in securing a job. The job is selected for the individual; the individual is not permitted to choose his own position.

Sees Russian Collapse

Attempts to passively strike back at their rulers are made by the Poles. According to Korowicz, official Russian broadcasts and newspapers are seldom utilized, except to obtain official messages; instead the "Voice of America," "Radio Free Europe" and the programs of the British Broadcasting Company are avidly followed.

Korowicz foresaw possible struggles between the Russian Army and the NKVD (Russian Secret Police) or internal fights between various forces in the Soviet government arising and vausing revolution in Russia, and eventually its downfall. In the event these possibilities did not occur, Dr. Korowicz thought it would then "be up to the nations of the West" to save the world.

Prof. Doll Elected Head of Geology Association of NE

Prof. Charles G. Doll of the University of Vermont was elected president of the New England Section of the Association of Geology Teachers at the first annual meeting of the Section held on the Vermont campus last week.

Other officers elected include Prof. Robert L. Nichols of Tufts College, vice-president; and Prof. Marshall Schalk of Smith College, secretary-treasurer.

Executives And Students To Meet European Leaders

Summer Workshop Means Of Education

The proposition that "Know-how is a two-way business" will be demonstrated this summer through a series of workshops and on-the-spot discussions with leaders in European industry, labor and government for a group of American executives and students of business administration and management on an Industrial Tour sponsored by Travel & Study, Inc.

In recent years leading educators in Schools of Business Administration have been concerned that executives, and in particular members of middle management, should be drawn together for periodic discussions of common problems and have developed a series of Management Clinics based on some of the major universities in the country and catering to the needs of local firms and industries. This idea has now been extended to include analysis of developments abroad and a comparison between European and American practice in certain key areas of management.

European Labor Tour

The 1954 Industrial Tour will leave New York on June 21 and will visit England, Scotland, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Germany, Holland, Switzerland, Italy and France. There will be visits to factories and plants of all kinds according to the main specializations in the various countries -- engineering, vehicles, aircraft, shipbuilding, light and heavy electrical, food processing, transport and service industries, textiles, etc. But the main emphasis will be on discussions with management, at shop floor as well as front office level, with labor leaders, with government representatives, bankers, merchants, members of the major political parties and with officials of United Nations Specialized Agencies, not only on individual and different problems of management but also on the general climate of opinion of Europe, on relations with the United States and on broader issues having an impact on industrial and business organization.

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Miss Mary Sullivan Dies; Was on UVM Faculty 20 Years

Miss Mary B. Sullivan, 65, for 0 years associate professor of ed- ication and English at the Univer- ity of Vermont, died Saturday in a ocal hospital.

She was director of student eaching in elementary education or 10 years and for 25 summers vas a member of the UVM Sum- ner Session faculty and director f the Summer Session demon- tration school.

She was born Aug. 20, 1888, in Newport, R.I., daughter of James J. and Mary F. Sullivan. She is a graduate of Rogers High School here and Rhode Island College of Education in Providence. She re- ceived her B.S. degree in education and also her M.A. at New York University.

Assistant to the director of train- ng at Rhode Island College from 1909 to 1919, she came to Vermont that year as instructor in teacher training under the State Depart- ment of Education.

She was one of the founders of the State Delta Kappa Gamma so- ciety.

After serving as instructor in education and supervisor of stu- dent teaching at Castleton State Teachers College from 1922 to 1923, she was assistant superintendent of schools in Southington, Conn., for a year, before returning to Cas- tleton where she instructed Eng- lish until 1934.

She was president of the Tri- County Teachers Association, pres- ident of the Champlain Valley Teachers Department of the NEA.

She also belonged to the Ver- mont Women Teachers Club, American Association of Universi- ty Women and American Associ- ation of University Professors, Del- ta Kappa Gamma, University Club, National Council of Catholic Women and the Bishop DeGoesbri- and Hospital Aid.

She leaves a sister, Mrs. Wil- liam H. Honnen of Newport; two nephews, Rev. James S. Honnen of Florida and William H. Honnen Jr. of New York City; two nieces, Sister James Francis of the Or- der of Sisters of St. Joseph of Springfield, Mass., and Miss Wini- fred V. Honnen of Newport.

Dr. Raab Presents Papers In Chicago

Dr. Wilhelm Raab, professor of experimental medicine at UVM, was in Chicago last week to present two papers.

Dr. Raab presented one paper to the American Heart Association concerning the "Bioassay of Epinephrine and norepinephrine in the Normal and Diseased Heart Muscle," and a second to the American College of Physicians con- cerning "The Role of Hormones in the Origin and Treatment of Heart Diseases."

On April 11, Dr. Raab left for Miami, Fla., where he has been invited to deliver the annual lecture of the Wohl Foundation. This lecture will be entitled, "Long-range Treatment of Angina Pectoris, Rationale and Results."

May Interviews For Pre-Meds

All premedical and predental students who plan to apply to a college of medicine or dentistry during the next academic year for the entering class of September 1955, should register at the Pre- medical Advisory Committee Office, 147 Waterman Building, announced L.S. Rowell, Chair- man of the Premedical Ad- visory Committee. Questions concerning applications should be discussed with your ad- visor.

The UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT COLLEGE OF MEDICINE will be- gin interviews for applicants for 1955 early in May and continue with these through June. All premedical students wishing to apply at the Uni- versity of Vermont should sign for an interview at the Premedical Advisory Committee Office, 147 Waterman Building. These interviews will be con- ducted with groups of three or four applicants. Students outside the New England area who wish to be considered at the University of Vermont may sign for a spring interview.

Lucky Lamb's Wool Woven

A black caracul lamb will send his wool but a white angora rabbit will appear in person to help the University of Vermont celebrate the 150th anniversary of the first graduating class at next weekend's Festival of Fine Arts and Crafts.

Mrs. F. Lynn Thompson of Rochester, Vt., will leave her lamb behind when she comes to the Vermont campus to partici- pate in the handcrafts demon- stration by weaving goods from the wool of the caracul lambs she raises.

Mrs. Paul Doolin of Georgia, Vt., will bring the angora rabbit and a spinning wheel to demonstrate the preparation of yarn.

The University dairy and animal husbandry departments will also star animals in an exhibit which will show how butter was once churned through the use of a sheep on a tread- mill.

'Nature Has Made 90 Percent Of Seaway Already' - Root

Lohman Cites Need For Power

By Max G. Ansbacher

The scientific and economic aspects of the proposed St. Lawrence Seaway were dis- cussed last weekend as part of the Town and Country Days program by Professors James A. Root and Philip H. Lohman of the departments of Civil Engineering, and Commerce and Economics, respectively.

Professor Root pointed out that although the Seaway had been supported by every presi- dent for the past 37 years it was still only in the future. Because the Seaway "has already been built 90% of the way for us by mother nature," it seemed to him that it was not asking too much of man to build the remaining 10%. Professor Root described the present system, and what changes would be made in it if the project were enacted. He estimated the total cost for both the United States and Canada to be about one billion dollars.

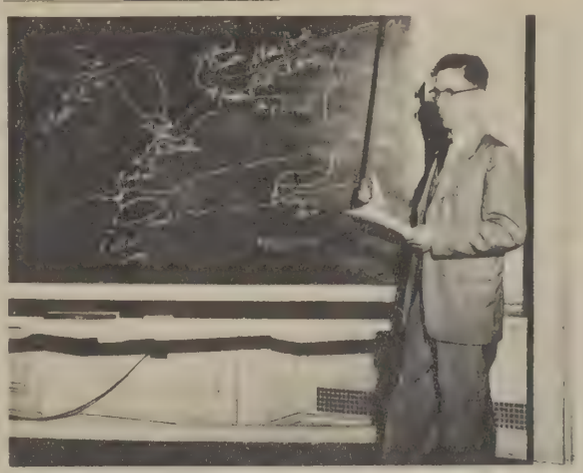
Need For Power

Professor Lohman emphasized the "tremendous need for further power production in the United States" due to the expanding manufacture of aluminum. The St. Lawrence Seaway would be able to provide this power. Professor Lohman also pointed the great savings which could be had by using water transportation instead of land means. In a long haul, he estimated that the cost per ton mile was ten times as expensive by rail- road as it was by water.

In the question and answer period which followed the talks, it was mentioned that because Vermont had no govern- ment electric control board it would be unable to obtain any of the electrical power which would be developed by the project. Furthermore, Lake Champlain would only benefit if a special cutoff were added to the project. This cutoff would cost about 400 million dollars. When asked if atomic powered generating stations might not make the Seaway generating plants obsolete before they could even begin production, Professor Root replied, "In my opinion hydroelectric power will never outdate itself."

Professor Lohman looked upon the project as a techno- logical improvement, which would harm a few people for a temporary period for the advantage of society. He said that a cutoff for Vermont "could change the picture for Vermont considerably," by bringing new industries to the state.

Seaway Pointers



Professor James Root explains the effect of the St. Law- rence Seaway on Vermont, in one of the programs of Town and Country Days, last week. Photo by Lyman

How the stars got started...



Dick Powell says: "At Little Rock College, Ark., I began singing with a choral group. This was followed by dance-orchestra jobs all over the Mid-West — and finally to Hollywood. After 40 pictures, typed as a 'crooner', I finally won a 'tough guy' role — and *really* got going!"

Dick Powell

ACTOR-PRODUCER-DIRECTOR OF MOVIES AND TELEVISION

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*Published in Printers' Ink, 1954

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—editorial—

Communists In The Colleges---2

Is a Communist automatically disloyal to the Constitution of the United States? Is a Communist automatically inimical to free inquiry?

The entire problem of Communists in the college system revolves around the above two questions, and their answers. Those opposed to communist professors invariably say that an individual, by virtue of his belonging to the communist party, is disloyal to the constitution. These same people usually also say that an individual who is a Communist is inimical to free inquiry. Unfortunately, those who are not Communist party members, but who are in sympathy with Communistic or Marxian principles, are also put in the category of opponents to free inquiry.

What is there about a communist that puts him in this situation? Those who oppose him say that an opinion voiced against the constitution or against the government is unconstitutional. They further reason that a communist expresses opinion against the government--and it's rather strong opinion, at that they say. Conclusions: Disloyal to the constitution.

But what is this rather strong opinion, we ask. Well, a Communist advocates the overthrow of the government.

So what. He's entitled to his opinion---that's what the first amendment says ..freedom of speech.

But not every communist limits his activities to advancing opinions. There are those who conspire against the government. There's a difference, certainly, between opinionating and conspiring...that is what the Smith Act is for; it bases disloyalty on conspiracy, not on opinion.

We wish to stress the distinction. Not every communist is a conspirator. Furthermore let us not proclaim a communist guilty until the court proves the conspiracy charge. Let us realize the existence of communists who are not guilty of conspiracy, and who therefore are not disloyal to the constitution.

How about the " free inquiry" question? Is a Communist automatically inimical to free inquiry? The issue is confused here because there is a failure to differentiate between Communist doctrine (or discipline) and a person's submissiveness to that doctrine.

People tend to line up on two sides of the street on this question. One group believes that a communist *must* submit to party disciplines, and of necessity be inimical to free inquiry. Across the street are those, and this is where we stand, who do not grant that *every* communist submits to the discipline of the party. For, there are those communists who are not members of the communist party, i.e.-are not card carrying members, but sympathize with communistic or Marxian principles of government and or economy.

Furthermore, we do not wish to automatically rule out the existence of card-carrying members who do not submit to the communistic doctrine. We have given two examples of communists who *are not necessarily* submissive to party discipline. Yet there are those who prefer to rule out even the possibility of their existence; there are those who make the sweeping statement that every communist is automatically inimical to free inquiry. In other words, " He is guilty" rather than " innocent until proven guilty."

If a college professor can be a communist yet remain loyal to the Constitution of the United States, and if a college professor can be a communist yet not be inimical to free inquiry, then we see no reason for his dismissal from a college faculty on the basis, alone, of his communist affiliation.

intercollegiate roundup

By Martin Klotz

RPI

The College Line of the Rensselaer Polytechnic. Things we like to hear girls say (but never do).

1. "Sure I do. "
2. "No, Bob, it doesn't make any difference when we get home tonight. "
3. "Let's go Dutch. "
4. "My, but I'm cold Jim."
5. "Why bother there's no one home here. "
6. "No, Ed, I've never seen the lake in the moonlight. "
7. "Bob, you don't think this bathing suit is too tight, do you? "
8. "Aunt Jenny just left me two million dollars."
9. "But, Bob, I know mother wouldn't mind your staying another week or so."
10. "Chaperone, what chaperone? "
11. " We can move in with the family, Bob."
12. "Do you know the score?"
13. "No, I'm not.'
14. "Yes."

St. Johns News

Mr. George E. Sokolsky, popular news columnist and radio commentator, delivered the final address at a lecture series at St. Johns. He, spoke on " These Days ", stressing the need of absolute faith and fearlessness to rebuild the world that has sustained this country in freedom. He emphasized the fact that Americans should be conscious of the principles at stake in the struggle against the Marxist threat, instead of being blinded by the "politics and personalities presented in daily newspapers.

Albany State From the Staid College Gnus:

The Campus of City College

Mr. Bernard M. Baruch reportedly told Sen. Joseph McCarthy (Rep. Wisc.) that if he persisted in unfair attacks on the College, Mr. Baruch would consider it a personal attack and conduct himself accordingly. It seems that Sen. McCarthy has made only one attack on the College and that one had been answered. Last year, while the senator was conducting investigations at Fort Monmouth, N.J., he questioned an alumnus of the College who had been a student the same time as Julius Rosenberg. Senator McCarthy suggested that there be a " reunion " of alumni of the College whom he had investigated. His comment was immediately answered by the College officials stating that there also be a reunion of all the alumni who fought in Korea and World War II.

After lengthy debate the student body has unanimously approved, with the administration's consent, the abandonment of the semi-annual practice of giving examinations. A huge bonfire took place obliterating exam files, text books, and any dissenters (mostly State instructors) to the movement who were foolish enough to be in the vicinity. The one significant fact in the whole incident was that it occurred on April' Fool's Day.

White Protests Showing Of TV 'Amos 'n' Andy'

The British Broadcasting Corporation's plan to televise the "Amos' n' Andy" film program brought a protest yesterday from the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Walter White, executive secretary of the association, branded the program "a gross caricature of the Negro which has done much harm in the United States " and said it may do even more harm in England. He asked the B.B.C. to reconsider its purchase of the American film.

The program is scheduled to be seen in England beginning April 21.

Reprinted from The New York Times, Friday, April 9.

letters to the editor

To The Editors of the CYNIC:

I have heard a fairly wel substantiated rumor that certain group of students fro the University have bee " chiseling " at the Coffe Shop at the Mary Fletche Hospital by altering thei checks so that they would no have to pay the full amoun for their meals.

I assume that this i probably being regarded b the students involved as mor of a sophomoric prank than a attempt to be completel dishonest. Let us hope thi is the case at any rate Needless to say, this coul be a reflection on the chara cter and integrity of th student body.

I should like to point ou that the net income from th Coffee Shop goes to assis the patients and patient car at the Mary Fletcher Hospital In addition to this, th women who work at the Sho are volunteering their tim and receive no pay for it These students are actuall taking away medical benefit which are badly needed. I fee that students at the Uni versity who are publi spirited enough will attemp to see that this practice i corrected whenever they hea about it, either throug public opinion or actuall reporting the students in volved to the proper au thorities.

Sincerely,
R.B.A.
An Interested Alumnus

Schlesinger Jr. Speaks April 27; Last '54 PS Event

The final program of th UVM Program Series will b presented April 27 whe Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., speaks on " The Future o American Foreign Policy." Schlesinger will appear i the Ira Allen Chapel, 8:15 P.M.

Professor Schlesinger is professor of History at Harvard University and is prolific writer, contributin material to the " The Nation," " New Rupublic " and " The Progressive ", among others. In addition to his writings which appear in periodicals, Schlesinger has written " the Age of Jackson " an historica study for which he was awarded a Pulitzer Prize.

ADA Vice-Chairman

Mr. Schlesinger has combined his academic knowledge with practical work in the field of public issues. He is vice-chairman of " Americans For Democratic Action ", a libera political group and was directed of Adlai Stevenson's six-man group of speech writers during the 1952 presidential campaign.

In addition to the formal talk to be given, Mr. Schlesinger will conduct an informal discussion period in the Memorial Lounge, Waterman Building, that afternoon at four o' clock.

The Vermont Cynic

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UVM Grad In Line For Top Aggie Post

A graduate of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College is in line for one of the top agriculture posts in the country effective July first, it has been announced by W.I. Myers, Dean of the College of Agriculture at Cornell University.

Maurice C. Bond, professor of marketing at Cornell, has been named director of Extension of the New York State College of Agriculture and Home Economics located on Cornell's campus at Ithaca, N.Y. He will succeed L.R. Simons.

Born On Farm.

Dr. Bond, an authority on marketing farm products, was born and raised on a dairy farm in Thetford, Vt., and attended UVM, receiving the B.S. degree in 1920 and M.S. degree in 1925.

He holds his Ph. D. degree from Cornell, 1923, and was appointed assistant professor of marketing there in 1928, being made a full professor in 1934.

Research Worker

A veteran of Army service in World War I, he has served the Federal Extension Service several times during his career, and his many other special assignments include service as director of research for the N.Y. State Temporary Commission on Agriculture in 1945-46; research consultant for the Grange League Federation; and work for the Quebec Dairy Commission.

Dr. Bond also served as head of the department of agricultural economics at the Experiment Station of the University of Puerto Rico, where he established a trained research staff to work with the Extension Service in helping farmers in farm management and marketing.

In 1953 he was appointed to the Puerto Rican food advisory commission.

Recent Work

In recent years at Cornell, Dr. Bond has spent considerable time working with managers of regional farm markets, cooperative agencies marketing farm produce and buying farm supplies, and with federal and state organizations helping producers.

Gorton To Discuss Distribution At Marketing Series

Mr. E.H. Gorton, sales manager for the Washburn Co. will address the American Marketing Speaks series this Tuesday at 7 P.M., in room 239 Waterman, on the topic " The Selection of Channels for Product Distribution."

In announcing the speaker, Professor Charles Edwin Grief of the Department of Commerce and Economics, said that, " We feel certain we could hardly get a more emminetly qualified person based upon his business experience than Mr. Gorton."

The Washburn Co. is located in Worcester, Mass., and manufactures hardware and housewares. Mr. Gorton joined the company in 1936. According to Professor Greif he " has certainly a most rounded experience in this field, having devoted his entire business career to selling."

Tonight's Vermont Conference is the third in recent years. An outstanding group of speakers has gathered

inquiring reporter

The University Senate has recently recommended that fraternities and Sororities which maintain discriminatory clauses in their charters should no longer be recognized by the University if, after seven years, the clauses are not removed. What is your opinion of this recommendation?

Patricia Clements Class of 1956

I think that the discrimination clause in fraternity and sorority charters should be eliminated because they cause so many hurt feelings. However, I feel that this recommendation might seriously affect the standing of any group on campus with such a clause, because they will not be able to change their national rulings in spite of their own personal feelings. If the law is passed, I think the time limit is about right as it allows for a complete turnover of members, thus avoiding all difficulties due to the new rulings.

Prof. Florence Woodard

Respect for human beings, regardless of race, creed or color, is my basic reason for supporting the recommendation of the University Senate that chapters of national sororities and fraternities maintaining discriminatory clauses not be recognized at the University of Vermont after a designated period of time has elapsed.

Seven years seems a fair and reasonable period of time for the local chapters concerned to deal with their respective national organizations in respect to this issue. It allows for several annual national conventions for some national organizations and three biennial national conventions for others to rid the national charter of discrimination clauses.

Janet Cady Class of 1957

I do not think that removing or retaining the discriminatory clauses will make much difference. Similar groups of people are apt to stick together in which case nothing would be gained. I do not believe in discrimination against races but in this case, I truthfully feel that removing the clauses will not change anything. As for the seven years, this is too long because if the clauses were to be removed, it would not take that long.

Patricia May Class of 1957

I believe that the Senate recommendation to exclude discriminatory clauses is a wise idea. As Americans we should practice tolerance at all times; however, under the discriminatory clauses, the very people who are being trained to be the leaders of America are living intolerance daily. Although frequent statements from Greek letter groups declare they are tolerant and progressive young Americans, their actions speak much louder than their words to the non-college public.

Seven years would seem a rather long period for the removal of the clauses. About three years would allow time for local and national action on the recommendation and would insure that present active members could not avoid their responsibilities and force the decisive action upon future members.

George Hansen Class of 1956

Feeling the period of time irrevelant, I agree that any form of malicious discrimination by social fraternities or sororities should be abolished. However, affiliation with a fraternity by a person whose racial or religious beliefs are contradictory to those of that fraternity is folly and may, I feel, be the only reasonable basis for discrimination.

Antonia Panos Class of 1954

I believe the Senate recommendation is a very good one, but think the term is too long. If it is at all possible, the fraternities and sororities having discriminatory clauses should eliminate them as soon as possible-in one or two years at least.

Marvin Lowry Class of 1956

I believe that such a recommendation would give a truer meaning to our democratic which we all advocate so strongly. Maybe it would be some time before fraternities and sororities would actually practice this doctrine, but it is a sure step in the right direction.

Present Opera As Festival Performance

An opera which had its premier performance at the first graduation of New England's newest University, Brandeis, will be presented as a feature of the Festival of Fine Arts and Crafts which is being sponsored by University of Vermont, fifth oldest college in New England, in honor of the 150th anniversary of its first graduating class.

The University will present Leonard Bernstein's "Trouble in Tahiti" on Saturday evening, May 1, as a mid-point feature of its three-day anniversary celebration.

The student presentation, under the direction of Prof. Howard Bennett, will also feature "Sunday Excursion" by Arnold Sundgaard and Alec Wilder, Music students will be assisted by members of the University drama group under the direction of Prof. Greg Falls.

Junior Week Too

The two operas will be repeated on May 4 as the annual Spring opera production which every year sets the theme for Junior Week festivities on the Vermont campus.

Bernstein, who wrote both words and music for "Trouble in Tahiti," is well known as conductor and composer and his works include "On the Town," "Fancy Free," and symphonic works such as the "Jeremiah Symphony" and "Age of Anxiety."

Sundgaard, librettist for the short comic opera, "Sunday Excursion," also wrote the libretto for "Down in the alley" and "The Lowland Sea." Alex Wilder, composer of the music for "Sunday Excursion," also collaborated on "The Lowland Sea."

Students will take all parts in the opera performances.

Ellis, Steinman Head Discussion On Atomic Energy

By Marv Nierenberg

As part of the annual Town and Country program, a film-discussion entitled "'A' Is For Atom" was presented last week. Wilbur L. Steinmann, Assistant Professor of Electrial Engineering, and William N. Ellis, Assistant Professor of Physics headed the program presented to an audience, two-thirds of which consisted of visitors and the rest, students.

In the film, the rather complex topic of nuclear physics was explained for a quarter of an hour by Dr. Atom, a professor with an atom for a head. The film, a cartoon, discussed the most basic facts of atomic physics as well as the intricacies of atomic piles and chain reactions. It ended on an optomistic note by describing the newly found atomic power as a "many-sided giant" capable of being man's most useful tool.

Mystery Substance

The discussion-lecture which followed featured a demonstration of a geiger-counter whose audible signals warned the audience of the presence of a radioactive substance in the room. The mystery substance turned out to be a harmless capsule of material which the lecturer had in his pocket.

It was stressed that the struggle to conquer the atom has been an international one with the United States reaping the first harvest. By the time the lecture closed, the audience had been informed about isotopes, atomic piles and engines, chain reactions and the difficulty and means of obtaining fissionable material.

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A CAMPUS-TO-CAREER CASE HISTORY

"I didn't know there was such a job"



EMMETT SMITH, E.E., '50, never heard of telephone traffic work, but what he saw of the job intrigued him. He explains how it worked out.

(*Reading time:* 40 seconds)

Emmett Smith supervises operation of this training switchboard, which he originally helped to design.

"Communications have always been one of my main interests—in the Navy and at the University of Michigan. So I was very happy when the Michigan Bell Telephone Company invited me to visit their headquarters to talk about a job.

"In Detroit I had a chance to look at a number of departments, including one I'd never heard of before, the Traffic Department. I found that, in addition to the engineering of switchboards, its work involved the supervision and the actual handling of customer calls. *It struck me like a wonderful opportunity to combine staff engineering and field management.*

"My first impression was right, too, because my work covered both. First, I had on-the-job training assignments in several different kinds of offices—local, Long Distance, dial and manual. Then I worked in engineering, translating estimates of future growth into the actual number of circuits and switchboard positions required.

"Now I'm supervising the operation of one of the boards I helped engineer. Briefly, my job is to see that my district gets the kind of equipment it needs and that what we have is functioning properly. Working with people is another major part of my job, too, because I serve in an advisory capacity to the supervisors of the Long Distance operators.

"Needless to say, I'm happy with my job. A job I didn't even know existed."

• • •

Emmett Smith's job is with a Bell Telephone Company. There are similar opportunities for college people with Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Reactions To Senate Recommendation

Most Feel Clause Change Necessary

Pres. Borgmann:

Doesn't Expect Immediate Elimination Of Practices

By Max G. Ansbacher

"The intent of the proposed regulation concerning restrictive clauses in social organizations, as far as I know, is not to stop discrimination, per se, but rather to give the local chapters the freedom to pledge whom ever they desire without limits imposed by national charters which the local had no part in making."

This is the opinion of President Carl W. Borgmann as expressed last week in a CYNIC interview concerning the regulation which has been recommended by the University Senate. The president would not say whether he favored passage of the regulation by the Board of Trustees.

"I won't say whether I favor the bill until after the discussion of the Board of Trustees because I don't want anyone to think that the decision has already been made. I will speak out fully when the trustees are discussing the bill, and after they have acted upon it," the president said.

When asked to comment upon the probable effect of the bill if it were passed, President Boegmann said, "I don't feel that it will have any immediate effect on discrimination, because I don't feel that this sort of change can be legislated."

The seven year period which local fraternities would be given to get rid of restrictive clauses in their charters seemed to the president to be a "reasonable" amount of time.

Although President Borgmann had not given any previous thought as to what would happen to fraternities from the financial point of view if they were forced to withdraw from their nationals, he said that he supposed that the nationals were good businessmen and would have adequate collateral when making loans to the locals for the purpose of buying a house. If this were the case, the president felt that it would merely be a matter of changing the mortgage from the national organization to a bank.

The president also said that as far as he knew there were no regulations of the State of Vermont which prohibited discrimination in similar situations. He thought that if this bill were passed it would be a completely independent University action.

Fraternities:

Principle Good, Majority Agree

By David Spector

"I believe a man should be judged on merit alone! His race, religion, or nationality should not be a factor," stated John Viets, President of Delta Psi. Thomas Mundie, President of Sigma Phi, stated "The school is correct in carrying out this act of modern day thinking." Lawrence Epstein, President of Alpha Epsilon Pi, felt that a person should be considered only on value alone, and that discrimination should play no part in the selection of members. None of the above fraternities would be affected by a ruling against discriminatory clauses.

But what about the fraternities that do have discriminatory clauses in their charters. How have they reacted to the University Senate's recommendation which calls for the elimination of such clauses.

The majority believe that the discriminatory clause is "outmoded," "unfair," and "bigoted," and "unnecessary!" They feel that if the clause was removed it would definitely cut down on discrimination. Most of them agreed that the clauses are completely unnecessary in the charters and should be removed if possible.

No sorority at UVM has a clause which restricts membership.

One small group felt that a fraternity should retain discriminatory clauses, on the grounds that "a fraternity is a select group in the first place, and the members realize what they are getting into, and therefore, by joining, they wish to keep that group select."

As for the seven year time limit set down by the University, some of the affected groups said that while the limit was sufficient, it would still do no good. These groups have large numbers of southern chapters, which therefore control the group on the national level, and this "Southern Block" would vote down any attempts to liberalize the constitution. These chapters therefore, may be forced to "go local" at the end of seven years, even though they personally would be willing to go along with the university order.

It was pointed out that several of these local chapters also have chapters in Dartmouth, and are in the same situation on that campus. At Dartmouth they have only four years to comply with the same general order. These groups are trying to work out methods to point out their problem to their respective nationals, but had no statement to make at the present time concerning their progress.

Educators And Civic Leaders Combine To Combat Discrimination In Fraternities

A national campaign to combat discrimination in fraternity membership was launched last Thursday by a group of college educators and community leaders who organized the National committee on Fraternities in Education at a dinner in the Yale club in New York.

"We believe that discrimination in fraternity membership can and should be overcome, so that campus groups may perform their rightful role as valuable adjuncts to college education," the new group's board of directors declared in a joint statement announcing the committee's formation.

The board also adopted a five-point program as a basis for the organization's work which calls for: keeping informed of developments in fraternity and sorority policies and programs, undertaking appropriate research and study, including further examination of the damage to educational objectives and personality development already indicated by preliminary evidence.

The third point of the program is to make information and consultation services available to fraternities, sororities, colleges, student organizations and the general public.

The last two points of the program are aimed to stimulate conferences among alumni undergraduate fraternity leaders and college administrators and trustees to promote understanding of the problem and corrective action, campus by campus; and to encourage colleges, national organizations and alumni to recognize the importance of permitting young people to select their own companions, free from outside pressures.

IFC Presidents:

Recommendation Not Means Of Solving The Problem

By Herzl Spiro

"Initiation into a fraternity should not depend upon the color of a man's skin or the church he attends," stated Stan Stein and Jack Burke, top I.F.C. officials of the last two years, "but the proposed anti-discrimination ammendment is not the way to solve the problem," they continued.

Burke, last year's president of the Interfraternity Council and a member of Sigma Nu pointed out, "It took the U.S. Government one hundred years to eliminate discrimination within its own army; how can we be expected to do it in seven years? Some nationals have well over one hundred chapters. Vermont as one of the delegates could not expected to change the views of an entire convention," he concluded.

The core of the problem seems to be the intensely antagonistic attitude of the southern chapters towards any changes in the discriminatory clause of the national charters. Burke argued, "If the discriminatory clauses could be removed without causing a rift between the northern and southern parts of national fraternities, I would strongly favor their removal. Unfortunately, this appears to be impossible. What can we expect of national fraternities faced with a choice between the widespread opposition of all their southern chapters or the demands of one Vermont chapter?"

Stein, this year's president, claimed that "Seven years is not enough time to bring about such a radical change." He went on to say, "Many fraternities would be forced to give up their national affiliations, which are often necessary to the economic survival of fraternities."

Pan Hellenic

Unwritten Law, National Groups

By Carol Cleaves

"I believe that the problem has a lot to do with unwritten customs. Even if the restricted clauses were done away with, sororities might continue to follow their past behavior as to discrimination," stated Sue Van Wagner, president of Pan Hellenic Council. "Pressure brought to bear on the Nationals instead of their separate chapters would be striking at the root of the problems," she continued.

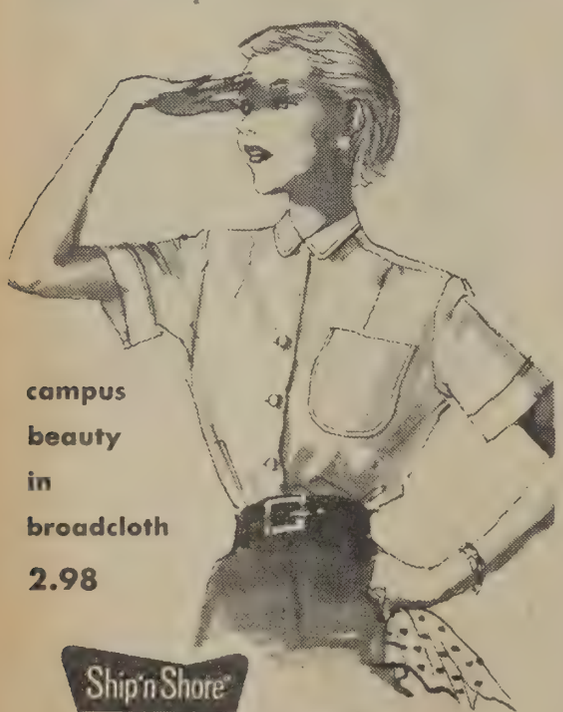
The question of discrimination in Greek chapters, has been attacked on other campuses, and is not being originated on ours. As to just why it is being probed into at the present time, Sue said," "It may possibly be due to our progressive President, who, in doing his best to better the college whenever possible, is leaving no field of improvement untouched."

If the elimination of such clauses becomes a university law, and sorority having such a clause would be forced to strike out the clause from its charter within seven years, or lose its University charter. A local chapter would have little trouble changing its charter.

"It is the national organizations which would face a serious problem," she pointed out. Forced off the campus if they refused to abide by the new law, they might also be presecuted by their Nationals if they did agree to change their charters.

(continued on page ten)

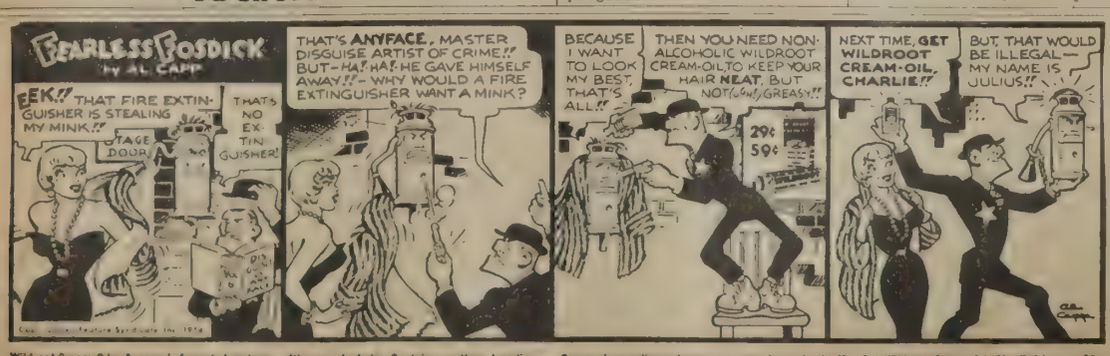
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Greatest Threat To American Liberty?

University Of Vermont Professors Venture Answers

Borgmann

Carl W. Borgmann, President

If there is any special threat to American Liberty and of this I am not convinced, it is to be found in loss of faith in ourselves and in our fear of the future. Our Country is a great one; its ideals are properly so high that they are not yet fully achieved; it rewards us well for our work. All we need to remember is that the same motives, aspirations and actions that gained us our liberty are the best ones to preserve it. American Liberty was achieved by men - sure of their own abilities and the rightness of their ideas and unafraid of future challenges. It will be maintained by men of similar courage and conviction.

Hopwood

G. Richard Hopwood
Director of Public Relations

I have just finished reading the opening chapters of a history of UVM written by Professor Lindsay. In the opening pages he has a quotation from UVM's first president, Daniel Clarke Sanders, "....many shrank away from the bold and arduous labor of founding a College in a wilderness."

The greatest threat to American freedom at the present moment, in my opinion, is that there are far too many who shrink away from all bold and arduous ideas. The general characteristics of our age seem to be the overwhelming desire to be secure, to be apprehensive of change, to be fearful of technological developments, to eschew intellectual curiosity.

It is understandable that in a wilderness there should be little enthusiasm for a college when the ordinary problems of survival were acute. But it is not so easy to understand why we find today, in basically a more secure world, the supremacy of fear.

Carrigan

J.E. Carrigan, Dean of the College of Agriculture

By maintaining high trade barriers, we in the United States are refusing to buy from other countries as many goods and services as we sell to them. How do they get dollars with which to pay for the goods and services they buy from us, over and above what they sell to us?

We give them the dollars. We have been doing this, in one way or another, for about forty years, ever since we have been a creditor nation. Recently, these grants have been made through Marshall Aid, the Point Four Program, military aid, and the like.

We cannot continue indefinitely (or can we?) to give five or six billions of dollars to the other nations annually. If and as we reduce our grants, we need to lower our trade barriers so that our friendly neighbor nations may trade with us, may sell us more goods and services. Otherwise, we will force them to trade with our enemies behind the Iron and Bamboo curtains. That will be the only way they can obtain certain goods that they need. This, in turn, will tend to bind our friends and enemies together. I believe such a bond would constitute a real threat to us and to our liberty.

Nadworney

Milton J. Nadworney,
Professor of Economics

In my estimation, the "greatest threat" consists of three parts: (1) ignorance; (2) unwillingness of individuals to think independently; and (3) lack of social awareness.. The existence of these three factors permits and encourages the growth of economic, political, and social cancers. They permit the fantastic abuses of our Constitution and distortions of justice so prevalent today; they cause even universities to surrender their integrity before the demagogue; they foster economic, social, and intellectual waste and poverty; and they prevent the uniting of communities and the nation for the purpose of meeting the major basic problems of economic and social improvement and welfare, and peace. Our acting to preserve our rights, our integrity, and our dignity is long overdue.

Gregg

Donald C. Gregg,
Professor of Chemistry

One of the greatest threats to American liberty in recent years is the increasing tendency exhibited by many Americans to either actively foster or passively assent to certain insidious practices and tenets which boldly disregard the rights, privileges and immunities of the individual. The behavior of these persons is motivated in part by fear and distrust and a reluctance to evaluate critically certain so-called patriotic actions. Apparently many of these people fail to realize that these very practices and tenets which they embrace as weapons to combat alleged threats to democracy are actually a potential menace to their own liberty. Public forums and discussions such as the Vermont Conference of this year can do much to emphasize the reality of this threat to American liberty.

Hall

Raymond A. Hall,
Professor of Religion

The chief threat to American freedom seems to me to be an unreasoning fear which has taken possession of our people and has made possible the power of McCarthyism which both feeds on fear and creates more fear: a loyalty "cult" with unscrupulous high priests whose workings show a neo-fascist pattern unfolding, directed at the universities, the Protestant churches, the civil service, our diplomats and the Army.

This danger of abandoning democratic procedures and of demoralized by fear is a greater danger than the discovery here or there of a Communist.

Cox

Lt. Col. William E. Cox,
Professor of Military Science and Tactics

The greatest threat to American liberty? Some "ism" from the extreme right or extreme left? Some creeping malignancy from within? Fear of encroachments (piecemeal or otherwise) by a foreign mania?

None of these threaten American liberty -- unless we let them.

And we won't let them, so long as we all appreciate that our dynamic democracy is the key to human freedom, dignity, and the pursuit of happiness; so long as each of us shoulders his responsibility to keep vigorous and unfettered those principles which have been our basic faith since 1776; so long as we watch for and destroy any complacency, any self absorption, any indifference which might blind us to the worth and force of our incomparable heritage.

Moody

Paul A. Moody
Professor of Zoology

Among all our problems, political, social, economic, intellectual, religious, solution of one would go far to ease the pressure of the others. That is the problem of race prejudice. Race prejudice as we know it, based on color of the skin and the geography of one's ancestry, arose as a means of justifying the institution of slavery and the subjugation by Europeans of peoples in other parts of the world. Slavery has long since ceased to be morally respectable, and the colonial empires of European nations are crumbling, which is another way of saying that non-Europeans are coming into their birthrights as men. As they attain full political and economic stature are they going to tolerate us, the minority with bleached skins? The answer depends upon the climate of racial relationships that we create during these their formative years. Race prejudice is not only "old hat," it is an explosive that will destroy us unless we destroy it first.

Coit

J. Knox Coit,
Professor of Philosophy

It goes without saying that another war would doubtless leave American democracy in ruins, and I take it the question is not about the possibilities of another war. Also, I assume that the question is not about our professed political ideology, but about the prevailing complex of practices known as American way of life. If, then, it is our practices which are in question, the answer cannot be a simple one.

What is the greatest "threat" to our prevailing medical and public health practices? I suppose it lies with those who are convinced that we can afford better health protection than we are getting and who are allowed to agitate for some sort of collection solution to the problem.

What is the greatest "threat" to the prevailing treatment of the negroes? One can cite the gradual elimination of discriminatory practices through education, court action, and so forth, which is bringing greater numbers of negroes to the polls, to non-segregated universities, etc.

If it is "freedom of discussion and inquiry" one is concerned for, the greatest "threat" might lie in that very complex set of developments which have created widespread fear of being thought "subversive," and one thinks of persons engaged in spying for foreign powers, of those who equate social salvation with the Russian system, of irresponsible congressional investigating committees (including committee chairmen), of loyalty oaths, and so forth.

I would suppose the greatest threat to the health of any dynamic society lies in all those factors which make people less interested in, and unwilling or unable to engage in, critical appraisal of the aims and methods of society, and disinclined to make needed changes.

Schultz

Harold Schultz,
Professor of History

What is the greatest threat to American liberty?

I believe it is the readiness of too many Americans to justify any means that promise to bring them security.

No large group of Americans is entirely free of a tendency to justify whatever seems to protect them from what they fear the most. To gain security of income, farmers demand government-guaranteed prices for their crops, college graduates seek careers in the giant corporations that cannot fail, corporation managers say nothing to displease superiors who grant promotions, and college professors speak not too freely when they may offend those who finance university education.

To be sure of having an impregnable defense against Russian attack, there are those who would maintain a permanent, fully-mobilized, war economy, without regard to whether such an economy brings enlarged government controls over the decisions of business men, without regard to the effects of taxes on business investments and consumer morale, and without regard to the militarization of the civilian mind. To enable the United States to deal quickly and secretly on the diplomatic front against the Russian imperialist, there are those who would free the President from the restraints of a slow-moving, deliberative, and divulging Congress. In quest of a foolproof system of defense against Communist espionage and subversion, there are those who would hand over to government powers to invade the individual's privacy, question his political opinions, jeopardize his job, and restrict his speech; who would permit demagogic politicians to interrupt legally-prescribed and orderly methods of administration; who would permit one branch of government to usurp functions properly belonging to another; who would push into oblivion all other questions of national import; and who would overlook all wrongdoing by anyone who is thought to be a great crusader against the Communist spy and propagandist.

"Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty."

Let us also remember that it is impossible to be vigilant about liberty without being vigilant about means.

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Around The Green. .

Edited By Joan Breslin

AT KAPPA ALPHA THETA

On Saturday, March 13, nine girls were initiated into Lambda chapter. The girls were: Gail Angotti, South Orange, N.J.; Julie Brown, Alexandria, Va.; Lorna Dean, Burlington, Vt.; Janice Fayen, Granville, N.Y.; Kay Fernald, Verona, N.H.; Beverly Jones, New Rochelle, N.Y.; Joan Kienast, River Edge, N.J.; Anne Mitchell, Ridgewood, N.J.; Nancy Moul, Buffalo, N.Y. The initiation was followed by a banquet at Happy Acres Inn. Mrs. Charles H. Stevens, District President, was the toastmistress, and the main speaker was Dean Mary Jean Simpson.

The new president of Kappa Alpha Theta is Hope Keeler '55, of Wethersfield, Connecticut. The other officers are: Frances Kidder, Burlington, Vt.,--Vice-president; Carol Crossman, New York, N.Y.--Corresponding Secy.; Mary Lee Hoilman, Burlington, Vt.--Treasurer; Claire Battles, Rutland, Vt.- Panhellenic representative and Rush chairman; Barbara O'Hara, Wethersfield, Conn.--Recording Secy.; Mary Pfotzer Glen Ridge, N.J.-House President and House Manager; Rita Johnson, Proctor, Vt.,--Chaplain; Mary Pfotzer,--Marshal-Barbara O'Hara, Song-leader; Mary Hagar, Burlington, Vt.--Archivist and historian; Jane Engel, Staten Island, N.Y.--Social chairman; Pat Clements, West Orange, N.J.--Scholarship chairman; Alice Millis, Cleveland Heights, Ohio--Deputy Panhellenic representative; Leonie Strachan, Burlington, Vt.--Deputy treasurer; Mary Hagar,--Public-relations chairman; Beverly Jones, New Rochelle, N.Y.--Deputy marshal; Nancy Moul, Buffalo, N.Y.- Deputy marshal; Janice Fayen, Granville, N.Y.--Activities Co-chairman; Kay Fernald, Verona, N.J.-Activities Co-chairman.

The Thetas held an exchange dinner with the Phi Delts on Tuesday, March 9.

The Thetas celebrated the "wearing of the green" with an informal open house on Friday, March 19, at the Theta House.

On Thursday, March 18, the Thetas held an exchange dinner with the Kappa Sigs, The Thetas and Sig Nus exchanged dinners on Wednesday, March 24.

Delta Delta Delta initiated into membership twelve girls before vacation on Thursday, March 25.

They are:

Helen McKuskie
Nashua, N.H.
Cynthia Cobb
Springfield, 'Vt.
Katherine Oram
Benson, Vt.
Marilyn Cooper
West Orange, Vt.
Roberta Baker
Flushing, N.Y.
Dorothy Simpson
Bay Shore, N.Y.
Anne Ward
Glen Rock, N.J.
Constance McKee
Burlington, Vt.
Marcia Young
Somers, N.Y.
Shirley Rowe
Johnson, Vt.
Bev Cameron
Chatam, N.J.
Lynn Eger
Cynwyd, Pa.

Tri-delt, enjoyed a busy week with the Spring Formal held at Oakledge Manor, on April 9; the Easter Orphan's Party on April 10; and the Traditional "Butterfly Breakfast" Open House on Sunday, April 11.

SIGMA NU

Sig Nu fraternity held an initiation banquet at Ireland's Happy Acres celebrating the initiation of the following members into the brotherhood: Dwight Kahlo, Brookfield, Conn.; Ken Savela, Fitchburg, Mass.; John Duffy, Bryn Maur, Penn.; Leo Greco, Bronx, New York; Richard Sharkey, Carteret, N.J.; Douglas Burke, Rutland, Vt.; David Ireland, New Milford, Conn.; Charles Mudge, Westfield, N.J.; David Henderson, South Weymouth, Mass.; Joseph Butler, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.; and James Zifchock, Ithica, N.Y.

Elections were held at the Sig Nu house recently. The new officers are: Edwin Hebb, Eminent Commander; Dwight Kahlo, Lt. Commander; John Willey, Treasurer; Rudy Deetgen, Recorder; Richard Ireland, Chaplain; Peter Lauderbach, Alumni Contact Officer; David Ireland, Reporter; James Zifchock, Assistant Treasurer; Michael Morse, Marshall; Ronald P. Ward Jr., Sentinal; Douglas Burke, Historian; Edwin Hebb, I.F.C. Representative; Executive Council Representatives; Douglas Burke '57, Michael Morse '56, and Peter Lauderbach '55.

OWLS

The OWLS will once again convert their game room into a sandy beach replete with beach umbrellas, lifeguards, and kegs that flow underwater for their semi annual "Beach Party" which will be held on Saturday, April 10th. This is always a very successful affair, so don't miss it!!

Hugh Sullivan, '57, from Bellows Falls and Jim Lancaster, '57, from Burlington were recently pledged to Lambda Iota. Pete Wood, '55, Schroon lake, New York has been elected athletic chairman of the Owls succeeding Gene Boyle, '54, from Melrose, Mass., who is entering the service.

The brothers of Lambda Iota would like to congratulate the pledges on the wonderful job they are doing in remodeling the house. They have completely redone the cafeteria, kitchen and all the corridors. An excellent job well done.

Hoots from the Owl House have it that Gene Boyle '54, from Melrose, Mass., has been elected Athletic Chairman of the Owls.

Hugh Sullivan, '57, from Bellows Falls, has been pledged to Lambda Iota.

TAU EPSILON PHI announces their newly elected officers for this year, Chancellor, Stan Stein; Vice-Chancellor, Fred Solomon; Scribe, Larry Klein; Bursar, Bob Feitelson; Steward, Norman Cohn; House Manager, Harvey Shlafferman.

Tau Epsilon Phi extends a pat on the back to Stan Stein on his recent election to President of the I.F.C.

Tep's bowling squad composed of Dave Sussman, Don Shoenbrun, Mike Wagreich, Jerry Glassman, Bernie Roth, and Fred Soloman finished the current inter-fraternity league in second place. Congratulations!

Social Chairman, Al Weisman, is planning a whopping party to take place soon after the Easter Vacation.

The TEPs held an old clothes party at the house last Saturday night, April 10. Their Spring Formal is scheduled for Friday, April 30.

THE ALPHA DELTA PI's held a tea for Mrs. Rex Van Aken and Mrs. T. McCorkle on March 16. Mrs. Van Aken is the province president of Gamma Tau from Worcester, Mass. Mrs. McCorkle, National vice-president, came from Ft. Worth Texas.

Sally Sherman of Schenectady, N.Y., accepted an open bid to Alpha Delta Pi.

The initiation of nine pledges was held on Sunday, March 21. They are: Carolyn Barton, Jeannette Butterfield, Kathryn Carangelo, Arleen Mayel, Carolyn MacNeil, Frances Pedusey, Ann Terry, and Jane Van Dusen.

New officers were elected by the pledge class. Jane Newton, President; Jean Trudell, Secretary; Dolores Barea, Treasurer.

A tea was held by Alpha Delta Pi Sorority Sunday, April 11, in honor of Miss Mary Jean Simpson. It was opened to all The University. Deanne Kiessling was the chairman of the affair.

Phi Sigma Delta initiated ten into the Fern Hill brotherhood last week. The new fraters are: Lew Reische, Ronald Grossman, Rudy Keimowitz, Bill Infeld, Dick Stein, Don Greenhouse, Ed Walker. All were freshmen. In addition, three sophomores were initiated, Marv Nierenberg, Bob Litsky, Larry Schlager.

Graduate schools and Fern Hillers seem to go well together. The following seniors have been accepted to date: Karl Greenman, University of Pennsylvania Law; Martin Steven Brodie, Georgetown Law; Matthew Baigell, N.Y.U. Graduate School of Fine Arts; David Faigell, Norman Gootman, Leslie Chusid, University of Vermont Medical; Donald Forst, Graduate Journalism; Mortin Barkan, Boston University Law; Harry Rutten, N.Y.U. Graduate Business; Marvin Cooper, Boston University Law.

The Phi Sigs held elections for "minor officers" last week. Results show the following: Al Mufson, Senior IFC delegate; Gerry Goldman, Junior IFC delegate; Jay Selcow, Member-at-Large; Izzy Zalkin, Historian; Dick Goldstein, Social Chairman and Alumni Secretary; Brad Gordon, Corresponding Secretary; Lew Dan, Assistant Treasurer, Gerry Goldman, Financial Steward.

The Fern Hillers and their head resident, Mrs. Val Austin, have held several teas for other head residents recently. Three teas have been held to date. The first was attended by the Tri Delts Mrs. Selma Guthridge, and Converse Hall's Mrs. Gladys Severance.

Phi Sig played host next to Mrs. Kathryn Moore of Adsit, Mrs. Kimball Allen, of Allen House, and Alpha Chi's own Mrs. Agnes Weber.

The most recent tea found Mrs. Phyllis Mather, Mrs. Emily Billhardt, and Mrs. Winifred Palmer guests at Fern Hill. The three women are from Elmwood, Grassmount, and Kappa Alpha Theta, respectively.

Acacia recently elected new officers. They are: venerable dean, P. Wayne Clark; senior dean, Allan A. Tyler; junior dean, Frank A. Carr; secretary, Allan A. Smalley; treasurer, John L. Noe; senior I.F.C. representative, Robert C. Stetson; junior I.F.C. representative, George H. Hanson.

The Sigma Nu pledge project has been completed and the interior appearance of the house has been greatly improved due to this.

The engagement of Bill Thomson to Jane Martin of the Theta house was announced over the spring recess.

Chick Healy, Rudy Deetjen, Don Bossa, and Jim Ballard spent the spring recess in Florida.

John Conant and Rudy Deetjen are once again hard at work in preparation for the coming Interfraternity Sing.

Ron Bowman, from Orleans, Vt., spent the spring recess in New York City and saw all the big "buildens".

W. Robert Dahl, '52, of Scarsdale, N.Y., graduated a newly commissioned officer on April 2, from the Naval O.C.S. at Newport, Rhode Island.

DELTA PSI

Delta Psi is extending congratulations this week to George Hard, '55, Burlington, who was recently initiated into Phi Beta Kappa. George recently received his acceptance to med school and will join the boys in white next fall.

Plans are now being made for the annual Singapore party which will be held at the house on Saturday evening, April 10th from eight until twelve.

Under the leadership of Phil Whitney the Delts are now practicing for the Inter Fraternity Sing.

The pledges are working on the annual pledge project. This year they are redecorating the third floor ballroom and plan to haveit completed in time for the spring formal.

Also, the alumnae room on the main floor is being redecorated by the Delta Psi's Woman's Club.

The Infirmary had three guests this last week. They were Ann Harrina, Robert Newcomb, and Gerald Glassman.

A fifteen man delegation from A E Pi attended the New England Regional Conclave which was held at Boston University this past weekend. Activities included an interchapter basketball and bowling tournament, and sweetheart dance which was held Saturday night.

David Spector resigned as Scribe in order to give his "all" to his new position as Managing Editor of the CYNIC. Matthew Evans was elected Sentinel to fill the Matt's old position.

Pi Beta Phi initiated the following girls on Sunday afternoon, April 11.

Patricia Cheney- '57.
Nancy Chapin- '57.
Sandy Waugh- '57.
Carolyn Davenport- '57.
Marilyn Falby- '57.
Sally Cook- '57.
Rosemarie Eurich- '56.
Jane Gregory- '57.
Ann Duncan- '57
Sally Smith- '56.
Midge Haffinger- '55
Mary Alice Leete- '56.

Pi Phi's "Chooch" Janice Bailey, '57, Hanover, N.H., won the Pico Derby by taking first in the Junior Division and then beating the winner of the Senior Division.

AT ALPHA EPSILON PHI the initiation of ten girls and the installation of new officers took place at the Hotel Vermont on Friday, March 19. The new sorors are: Nat Braunstein, Phyllis Buckheim, Myrna Feldman, Marlene Ginsberg, Harriet Prichep, Gail Rogan, Ricky Rockoff, Phyllis Sackman, Ellie Slatkin and Ethel Ward. Nat Braunstein was awarded the Best Pledge Award.

The new officers are: Joan Soloman, Dean; Judy Victorsohn, Sub Dean; Leone Bernstein, Scribe; Linda Brettler, Treasurer; Myrna Feldman, Assistant Treasurer; Harriet Prichep, Courtesy Chairman and Historian; Marlene Ginsberg, Activities Chairman; Ethel Ward, Scholarship Chairman; Nat Braunstein, Editor.

Another feature of the night was a gala slumber party held at Southwick. Next on the agenda was a party given by the pledge class for the sorors on Saturday afternoon, March 20.

Jim Danigelis, a Phi Delt, is the new representative to the IFC.

Jack Cowle '54, was back last week for a short visit after completing his basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

Cloud 7 Dept.

Nobody "bad stole the wedding bell" the day Lambda Iota's Jan Curran, '56, of Golden's Bridge, N.Y., married Faith Angevine, '56, of West Newton, Massachusetts. Dan Cupid (not Hart) informs us that Dave Depatie, '56, of Enosburg Falls, is pinned to Corrinne Becker, '56, of Norwalk, Conn.; Bob Benoit, '56, of Enosburg Falls, to Jeannine Lebeau, of Burlington; and Bob Hartman, '54, of Burlington, to Nancy Gatcomb, '53, of Nashua, N.H.

Phi Sigs made their mark in pinnings and engagements over the Spring vacation. Les Chusid, a Barre senior, pinned Helene Widder, a Coolidge junior from Long Island. Al Epstein, a senior from Brooklyn and Naomi Meisels, a NYC Elmwood Hall frosh, are engaged. Birchwood Lodge's Izzy Zalkin, a junior, is ringed to Bobbi Weiss, frosh from Forest Hills, N.Y. She is a Lyman Haller. Dave Hershberg, a town boy, pinned Judy Sarian at 9 P.M. last Saturday after a courtship of one year and 27 days.

During spring vacation Jane Martin, '54, a THETA was engaged to Bill Thompson, '54, from SIGMA NU.

AE Phi's Affaires de coeur are represented this week by "Rickey" Rockoff, '56, being pinned to Marty Pompadur, Treasurer of Chi Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity at Williams College, and Lynne Soloff, '55, announcement of her pinning to Abe Gordon, a Duke University Law student. Lynne is now attending the University of Bridgeport in Connecticut.

The recent Pi Phi contributions to the moonlight and roses department are: The pinnings of; Lois Marvin, '55, of Essex Junction, to George Brophy, Sigma Chi at Dartmouth, and Carole Jean Foss, '57, to Paul Miller, Theta Chi.

ALPHA EPSILON PHI's Pat Solod, '57, from Worcester, Mass., was "ringed" to Charles Feder, '57, Phi Sigma Delta from Jersey City. Lynne Solofe, now at the University of Bridgeport, is pinned to Abe Gordon, Duke University Law student, and Diane Teitelbaum was recently engaged to Alex Wolfe of Scarsdale, N.Y.

Dance Workshop Offers Program Tomorrow Night

The Modern Dance Workshop sponsored by the Women's Physical Education Department will present a Lecture demonstration in Modern Dance at Southwick on Friday April 16, at 8 p.m. Miss Martha Howe, directing. Admission 25¢.

Russian People Kept Hungry Skapski Reveals

By Max Ansbacher

Professor Adam Skapski addressed the John Dewey Club at its last meeting on some aspects of life in Russia. He explained that the standard of living in the Soviet Union was kept at such a level that the people were hungry most of the time, and therefore had to spend their time trying to get food, so that they had no time to think of revolting.

Professor Skapski said that in order to really find out what the Russians thought one had to live in the prisoner camps. This is because free citizens are afraid to speak their mind for fear of being thrown into prison while those already there need have no such fear.

Professor Skapski traced a Russian from a cradle to the graveyard. He did say that if a person in Russia shows talent, he will be given great opportunities for an education. The communists have a great need for talent, and they train everyone who has any talent. In this way the communists are able to get all the people capable of leadership on their side, and there are no leaders left to lead an uprising.

According to Professor Skapski, the Russian people are not cruel, but it is their system which is. In fact when the Germans attacked Russia in the Second World War they were looked upon as liberators and friends until the Russians found out that the Germans were no better than the communists.

Men's Dorm Proctor Assistantships

Graduate students are assigned as Head Student Counselors in one of the men's residence halls. A Head Student Counselor assists the Office of Student Personnel in establishing and supervising programs of education, orientation, and recreation; in counseling; and in general administration of the residence Hall. He also supervises the work of three undergraduate Assistant Student Counselors who are assigned to help carry out these programs.

Appointments are for one academic year. Re-appointment for the second year will depend upon satisfactory work as a counselor and as a graduate student. For their services Head Student Counselors receive $1,000 plus tuition and room rent. A maximum of eighteen semester hours of academic work may be carried each year.

To be eligible for appointment, men must be single, hold hold a Bachelor's degree, and qualify for admission to the Graduate College in a field in which graduate work is offered. Preference will be given to those who have had experience working with boys of high school age as a camp counselor, teacher, playground supervisor, etc.; who have shown leadership in extra-curricular, community, or similar activities; and who have demonstrated an interest in the problems of others.

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Marilyn Sergeant
University of Arizona

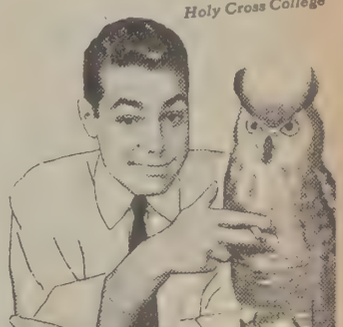
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Mouskhely

(continued from page one)

Even as he held out the hope that war is not imminent, he drew a lucid picture of the underlying ideological differences which continue to cause "acute forms of adversity between East and West." The Western ideology "is the product of three currents, Christian, Greek, and Roman," and "Respect for the human personality, for individuality procede all else." These ideas "are deduced from a universal spirit," On the other hand, "Eastern ideology does not believe in man, because to them man is not universal, transcendental. Man is the product of society....and he must conform to society." The speaker held that these ideals cannot be completely harmonized.

Housecleaning

After presenting these conditions, Dr. Mouskhely suggested a course of action for the Western nations. "We must put our own house in order." He scored the terrible economic conditions which exist the Free world today: "If twenty-five representative men got together, only four would be well dressed, five would be dressed in fair clothes, but sixteen would be skeletons dressed in rags." He did not insist that we give up our entire armaments effort, but simply that we weigh and carefully consider social, economic, and political conditions in the interest of developing a well balanced program which would live up to Western ideals.

Debate

(continued from page one)

English, a sophomore from St. Albans, and Herzl Spiro, from Burlington, won all 4 debates. The negative team of Pauline Westcott, a senior from North Poultney, and Kevin Kearney, a senior from Newport, Vermont, won 3 debates and lost 1.

Kearney and Spiro combined to go on to the semi-finals, where they lost to MIT by a 2 to 1 decision.

Four freshmen debaters will face varsity competition from 36 southern and eastern schools in the second annual Eastern Tau Kappa Alpha Speech Conference April 14 and 15 at New York University, Washington Square. The affirmative team will be Marvin Levy and Max Ansbacher. Beth Bowen, and John Burgess, are the negative team.

"The four freshmen, as a result of their excellent records and progress, have been advanced to the junior varsity squad. I believe that they will make a fine showing in their first competition with varsity teams," said Professor Charles Helgesen, director of debate and discussion.

John Burgess will take part in the extemporaneous speaking contest. In addition, U.V.M. will enter the discussion group and congressional session in which Dick Lapidus, a senior, was selected one of ten outstanding speakers.

Professor Charles Helgesen will deliver the initial address at the speech conference. He accompanied the debaters to the Regional Tournament.

Founder's Day

(continued from page one)

lived out his life in Burlington. His son, John Sullivan Adams, was graduated from the University of Vermont in 1838 and became prominent as Vermont's superintendent of public instruction. In this capacity he did much to establish a modern system of education in Vermont, and Adams School in Burlington is named after him.

Newsman

Like many another adventurous UVM graduate, John Sullivan Adams took a trip out to California in '49, but he returned to Burlington and lived here until 1867, when he went to Jacksonville, Fla. There he became Commissioner of Immigration and Collector of Customs, and there he established the NEW SOUTH newspaper.

John's son, Charles Sullivan Adams, also became a lawyer, and was prominent in the civil and cultural life of Jacksonville.

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Prof. Marston:

(continued from page six)

Professor Frederick C. Marston Jr., faculty advisor to the Interfraternity Council, thinks the University Senate's passage of the proposal for the elimination of discriminatory clauses in the constitutions of the fraternities and sororities at UVM is a worthwhile step. "The proposal may be rough on some fraternities but it had to happen" Marston said.

The legislation passed by the Senate calls for the eliminttion of discriminatory clauses in UVM's fraternities and sororities whose charters contain such statements. The Greek-letter social organizations were given seven years in which to eliminate clauses.

Marston felt that the proposal will effect changes in houses which pursued discriminatory policies. However the effects "will probably not be immediate but will take effect in the future," Marston said. "Nevertheless" he continued, "the passage of the legislation will hasten non-discriminatory practices. Without the Senate's action, discrimination would not have ended for an even longer time."

Professor Marston thought the Senate's move, with its seven year period, was a fair one and would permit those fraternities affected, sufficient time to alter their charters.



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Vermont Nine Roughed-Up Down South

Held 2-4 Record In Southland; Top Amer. U., Ft. Dix

by Ed Willard

They say that Southern hospitality is the best to be found. That may be true at parties and such, but on the ball field the Rebels treated us damn Yankees none too well.

VERMONT - 9
GEORGE WASHINGTON - 10

A disappointing seventh inning marked by seven costly errors cost the UVM Catamounts dearly as they went down to defeat in the opening game of the 1954 season losing to George Washington by a 10-9 score. The first six innings were all Vermont as starting pitcher George Plender mowed down the G. W. batters. Home runs by Jim Montgomery and Ed Beck featured the Catamount attack with Vermont building up a commanding 9-0 lead going into the last of the seventh inning. The roof fell in here and Plender was relieved by Jim Hoag. Two hits, three walks and seven Vermont errors gave the winners eight runs with Vermont still leading 9-8. George Washington scored one more run in the eighth and ninth innings to ice the game 10-9.

ERMONT	AB	R	H	O	A
ilbert, cf	5	1	1	3	0
urrier, 3b	5	2	0	1	1
eck, lf	5	4	2	1	0
ynn, c	4	1	1	11	0
ontgomery, ss	5	1	2	2	1
ark, 1b	4	0	1	5	0
aulding, rf	3	0	2	1	0
cLam, 2b	4	0	1	1	3
lender, p	4	0	0	1	0
oag, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	9	10	x26	5

— Two out when winning run scored.

WU	AB	R	H	O	A
eed, cf	5	2	3	1	0
affer, 2b	3	1	0	0	1
urcheck, c	5	1	1	11	0
rout, 1b	4	0	1	7	0
ill, 3b	5	1	0	2	1
edro, rf	4	1	0	2	0
eisler, lf	3	1	0	1	0
ato, lf	2	0	0	3	0
aparella, ss	4	2	1	0	1
auk, p	5	1	3	0	2
Totals	40	10	9	27	5

ermont	103	020	300— 9
WU	000	000	811—10

ERMONT - 13
MERICAN UNIVERSITY 2

UVM's Catamounts reversed eir error studded form of the fore and played errorless dl to overcome American U. -2. Joe Wark's grand slam me run in the ninth inning upled with Ronnie Larrow's ght 8 hit pitching were the ight spots of the game. Offnsively, Vermont sewed up e game with big third and fth innings and added all the surance needed in the ninth . Wark poled his homer. Jim ntgomery drove in four of the

RMONT	AB	R	H	O	A
bert, cf	4	0	0	1	0
Lam, 2b	5	2	3	3	4
rrier, 3b	5	2	2	0	2
nn, c	3	3	2	7	1
ssell, c	0	0	0	1	0
ntgomery, ss	3	3	2	4	4
ck, lf	4	1	0	2	0
aulding, rf	4	0	0	0	0
ynard, rf	0	0	0	0	0
rk, 1b	4	1	1	9	1
row, p	5	1	1	0	2
Totals	37	13	11	27	14

ERICAN U.	AB	R	H	O	A
amblin, 2b	4	0	0	2	2
liams, ss	3	1	1	1	3
ffith, cf	4	1	1	2	0
y, 1b	3	0	1	7	0
er, 3b	4	0	1	1	2
ligrino, lf	4	0	2	4	0
ker, rf	4	0	1	2	0
and, c	4	0	1	7	1
Coy, p	4	0	0	0	1
Pherson, p	1	0	0	0	0
rden, z	1	0	0	0	0
otals	35	2	8	27	9

- Grounded out for McPherson in 9th.

rmont	004	031	005—13
erican U.	000	200	000— 2



Flash !!! Rebels boot Vermont. Cats take vengeance on New England Clubs. Wage victorious retaliation on remainder of schedule.

VERMONT - 3
FORT DIX - 2

The Cats won their second game in a row defeating Fort Dix in a tight 3-2 ball game. Jim Vincint's airtight five hit pitching was the story of this one as UVM collected only five hits off Fort Dix pitcher Meier. Vern Currier's two hits led the Catamount attack.

Vermont

	AB	R	H	O	A
Gilbert	3	0	0	0	0
McLam	3	0	0	1	0
Currier	2	2	2	2	1
Rynn	2	2	2	2	1
Montgomery	3	0	1	4	0
Beck	2	1	1	1	4
Spaulding	2	0	0	6	0
Maynard	2	0	0	3	0
Vincent	2	0	0	0	1
Russel	1	0	0	0	0
Hoag	0	0	0	0	0
	23	3	5	18	7

* Hit for Vincent in Sixth

Ft. Dix

	AB	R	H	O	A
Berthad	3	0	2	0	1
Markey	3	0	1	1	1
Waber	3	0	1	3	0
Miano	3	0	0	0	0
Grabert	3	1	1	5	1
Lauer	3	1	0	3	1
Norcross	1	0	0	1	0
Lewis	2	0	0	4	0
Meier	2	0	0	1	0
	23	2	5	18	3

VERMONT - 3
VILLANOVA - 6

Vermont lost another tough ballgame, this time to Villanova 6-3 bringing their Southern Trip to 2 wins and 2 losses. The loss was especially tough for first time starter Lew Deitsch as he had a one hitter going into the bottom of the eighth inning. Here, two walks, two scratch singles and two base hits broke up a 2-2 tie. Reliefer Jim Hoag came in here but was greeted with a 2 run double to ice the game for Villanova. The Cats loaded the bases in the ninth but pinch hitter Ron Larrow popped up the rally yielding only 1 run.

VERMONT	AB	R	H	O	A
Gilbert, cf	4	1	1	1	0
Currier, 3b	4	0	0	1	1
Beck, lf	3	1	1	0	0
Rynn, c	3	1	0	4	0
Montgomery, ss	3	0	2	2	4
Maynard, rf	3	0	1	0	0
Spaulding, 1b	4	0	1	12	0
McLam, 2b	4	0	1	1	5
Deitsch, p	4	0	1	0	4
Hoag, p	0	0	0	0	0
Larrow, x	1	0	0	0	0
Wark, xx	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	33	3	8	21	14

VILLANOVA	AB	R	H	O	A
McGarry, rf	5	0	0	1	1
Ricciani, 2b	4	1	1	1	4
McGuckin, cf	2	2	0	2	0
Cecere, ss	3	0	0	3	1
Peters, lf	3	1	0	0	1
Casey, 1b	4	0	0	12	1
Hinnigan, 3b	2	2	0	2	2
McCaffrey, c	3	0	2	6	0
Somers, p	2	0	1	0	3
Helm, z-3b	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	6	4	27	13

x — Popped up for Hoag in 9th.
z — Walked for Hinnigin in 8th.
xx— Singled for Spaulding in 9th.

Vermont	000	200	001—3
Villanova	100	010	04x—6

VERMONT 9
COLUMBIA - 13

Another case of erroritus threw the hex on the Catamounts as they went to defeat before Columbia 13-9. An enthusiasgroup of UVMers saw the Cats outhit their big city rivals with a barrage of solid hits only to suffer several fielding lapses in the first and fifth innings. Columbia got off to a five to one lead in the first inning. But Vermont, aided by George Gilbert's home run and a timely double by Jim Montgomery, got four runs in both the fourth and fifth innings to lead 9-5. Starter George Plender was lifted after five innings having given up ten hits. From here on it was Columbia as the Lions built up a 13-9 lead in the closing minutes of a cold windy New York day.

VERMONT
UPSALA

Game cancelled by Cold Weather.

VERMONT -3
ARMY - 8

The Catamounts went into the last game of their southern trip against Army's Black Knights with high hopes of evening up their 2 and 3 record. West Point however, jumped on starter Ron Larrow in the first inning and from here went on to fashion an 8-3 victory with Army chucker LeGates pitching a fine three hitter against the Cats, the first pitcher to handcuff Vermont hitters on the southern trip. On the bright side for Vermont was the somewhat wild but effective pitching of Lew Deitsch who gave up only two hits in five innings.

The baseball action photos appearing in this week's CYNIC were obtained from The New York Times by Sports Editor Gerry Goldman. Goldman stopped at the Times sports department during the recent spring recess and was able to secure the pictures.

Montgomery Top Batter; Four Hit Over .300 Avg.

Coach Ralph Lapointe and his University of Vermont Catamounts are back to daily practices at Centennial Field, after returning from the 10-day 43rd Annual Southern Trip.

Montgomery Leader

Offensively, Vermont has four men batting .300 or more. Leading hitter on the club so far is shortstop Jim Montgomery who is clubbing the ball at a .400 clip. Montgomery is also the club leader in RBI's, with 10 to his credit, and has hit one of the team's four home runs.

Other hitters over .300 are Ed Rynn, at .381, first baseman Joe Wark, at .357, and second baseman Al McLam, who is hitting .308.

Wark R.B.I.

Wark is second on the club in RBI's with eight, followed by left fielder Eddie Beck with seven. Four of Wark's RBI's came against American University, when the stocky first-sacker slugged a long grand slam home run to right center field to completely ice that verdict.

Also hitting homers for the Cats were Beck, who poled a four baser with one on against George Washington, and center fielder George Gilbert, who hit a solo blast against Columbia.

Righthanders Jim Vincent and Jim Hoag pace the UVM moundsmen in earned run averages so far. Vincent gave up one earned run in his 5-inning stint against Fort Dix, while relief pitcher Hoag, who appeared in four of the six games, gave up two earned runs in the six and one third innings he worked.

The next varsity game will be played on April 23, against UConn. at Storrs.



Too late: Vermont catcher Eddie Rynn goes after ball in vain as Tony Palladino, Columbia right fielder scores on teammates single - Photo by N.Y. Times.

Vets And Rookies Enjoy Trip; Beck Snowed By City

By Mark Bernstein

This year was the 43rd annual Southern Trip for the UVM Baseball team. For some of the players it was their first time and for others it was a chance to go again and renew old experiences. The CYNIC has interviewed six players, who were picked at random, to give their impressions of this year's trip so that the students would have a better idea of what occurred.

ED BECK - For Eddie this was his first southern trip and his first year as a varsity ballplayer. Like most of the other ballplayers, Ed thought the trip was terrific but felt most of the weather wasn't fit for baseball. Ed appreciated the guided tour which was given to the team when they arrived at Washington, D.C. It was also Ed's first time in New York City and he was astonished by the big buildings and prices. As Ed commented himself, "I was completely snowed."

JOE WARK - Joe is another new varsity ballplayer and so this was also his first Southern Trip. The highlight of the trip for Joe was his grand slam homerun which he hit against American University. It was his first time in Phila., Baltimore and Wash., D.C. Joe thought the best meals of the trip were at George Plender's and Lew Deitsch's homes, where he was a guest. After playing Fort Dix Joe claimed he had his taste of army life and remarked, "I'll stick to Air Force ROTC."

LEW DEITSCH - Another new face on the Catamount baseball team is pitcher Deitsch who saw plenty of action for the first time on the southern trip. Lew was very excited in starting the Villanova game, going eight innings and only giving up three hits. He also pitched relief ball against Army but was lifted later for a pinch hitter. As a summarization of the trip Lew made this comment, "The team has a lot of potential, but not being able to get outdoors sooner we weren't playing up to par."

KEITH SPAULDING - This was Keith's second southern trip at UVM. Keith started off hitting well but thinks he lost a little confidence at the end and he slowed up a little. After playing Fort Dix and living there for one night Keith said that he would like to go to any other camp but Dix. He felt that the trip was once again good but that in most of the games the fellows beat themselves. In his opinion Villanova was about the best, but all the rest could have gone either way.

JIM MONTGOMERY - For "Diamond Jim" this was his third Southern Trip and it could be said a quite successful one. For slugging, Jim's batting average as of now is .400, including one homerun. Although Jim's hitting was a standout he still thought that the team didn't play good ball. Jim's prediction for future games is "the team's going to play a lot better ball now that we have a chance to get outside and have good weather."

AL McLAM - This is Al's first year of varsity ball at UVM, but he is no stranger to the sport. This being his first southern trip Al was very grateful for the opportunity of playing. He thought the team made a lot of mistakes but will have profited from them.

Thinclads Meet Bowdoin Saturday

the GOLD MINE
by Gerald Goldman

UVM's Southern trip spelled victory for the Catamounts despite their 2-4 record.

LaPointe is optimistic; the players are optimistic; the statistics are optimistic.

Ralph and most of the boys agree that the only tough club they faced was Villanova. In the other games they beat themselves--in a sense, they won--and lost.

If the contests were only of five inning's duration we would have had a reverse 4-2 record. We had a lead at one time or other in every game--conclusion; poor poor under pressure.

As Ralph says: " Inexperience and poor defense is what killed us. We made many elementary mistakes which helped us to beat ourselves. We have a strong potential which needs to be worked upon."

Watch this! The Catamounts batted .273 minus the pitchers. They scored 40 runs in six games, that's more than six per game. They out-hit their opponents in all their games but one, and in that exception they were only edged by Army, five hits to four. Five hitters batted over .300. Base runners stole ten sacks. Pitchers struck out an unusual amount. They held the opposition scoreless 30 out of 46 innings.

Do statistics lie? Never!

Watch this! Twenty-four errors in six games, seven misplays in one inning (the G.W. nightmare). No double-plays executed. Six times the opponents scored more than four runs in one inning. Two infielders with five or more errors.

That's it. The Southern trip was merely a practice affair. We found our strength and our weakness. The records don't mean a thing. The object of the trip was to gain experience. From here on in its for real.

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One, two, three, stretch! Cat harriers limber up for forthcoming opener against Bowdoin College this Saturday at Brunswick Me.

meet the varsity



Dan Manson



Ed Rynn

By Bob Brown

"You can't tell the players without a scorecard." So goes the saying, but we're going to try and ruin the scorecard sales by introducing to you a member of the varsity baseball and a member of the varsity track squads via this column each week.

DAN MANSON

The captain of the 1954 track squad is soft-spoken, easy going, 100 and 200 dash ace Dan Manson of Grosse Point, Michigan.

Dan, a senior and a member of Delta Psi fraternity, graduated from Grosse Point High where tennis and not track was his main interest. Dan didn't begin his track work at UVM until his sophomore year and this will be his third year.

Tennis, fishing and hunting take up most of Dan's spare time. During the past few summers he has worked at farming but plans to try his hand as a camp counselor this summer.

No slouch at the books, Dan made the Dean's list last semester and is majoring in chemistry. Plans for the future call for graduate school next year

(continued on page fourteen)

Coach Post Puts Harriers Through Seventh Week



Coach Archie Post and the University of Vermont track team is finishing out its seventh week of training activity.

The Catamount track men will open their '54 season against Bowdoin College on Saturday at Brunswick, Maine.

Coach Post has been working out with 37 candidates daily in the UVM Cage, seven of whom are lettermen from last year's team, with three cross-country lettermen, also, out to win varsity assignments.

Twenty-one of the candidates are sophomores, most of whom saw service with the UVM freshman track team last season. Nine juniors and seven seniors finish out the team roster.

Rounding up the returning lettermen, they are Captain Dan Manson (sprints), Dave Stephens (220, ¼mile, and perhaps hurdles), Clint Thompson (hurdles), Ellie Bryant (Broadjump), Ronnie Doornbosch (Shotput, Discus, and Hammer), and Jerry Joyner (½ Mile, and Mile).

The three cross-country lettermen are Bud Sauerwein (Pole Vault, Highjump and Broadjump), Ken Wadley (¼ Miles, 220 or 880), and Don Grady (½ Mile, Mile, or 2 Mile).

Coach Post's Catamounts, unlike most of their opponents, work under the disadvantage of not having had any winter indoor competition. The Green and Gold will take part in seven meets this season, two of which will be held in Burlington.

THE SCHEDULE

April 17	Bowdoin	T
April 24	Bates, Colby, Middlebury, Vermont	H
May 5	Union	T
May 11	Norwich	T
May 15	Yankee Conference	H
May 21, 22, 23	New Englands at M.I.T.	T
May 24	Middlebury	T

Yearling Harriers Run Next Week In Practice Meet

The Freshman Harriers hold their first meet, a practice run, against Burlington High School next week. Coach Strassburg has scheduled three regular season contests.

The Schedule:

April 19-20	BHS (practice)	H
	30 Lyndon	T
May	10 St. J. Acadamy	H
	19 BHS	H

Carl W. Borgmann is the University's 16th president.

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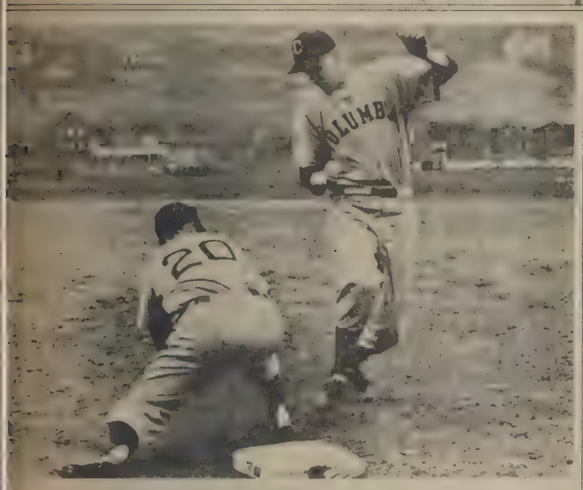
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Interfraternity Softball Outlook Bright



Good Spike. I.F. volleyballers in action at UVM gym. KS and TEP won their respective league championships.



Safe? Keith Spaulding, UVM first baseman attempts to pick off Columbia base runner for third out of the inning. Ump called player safe. Lions went on to score five, win 13-9

'mural mirror

By Arnie Davidson

FINAL INTRAMURAL VOLLEY BALL STANDING APRIL 9

LEAGUE "A"			LEAGUE "B"		
TEAM	WON	LOST	TEAM	WON	LOST
Kappa Sig	8	0	TEP	8	1
Delta Psi	5	2	SAE	8	2
Sigma Phi	3	4	Phi Delta Theta	6	3
Zeta P.	3	5	Sigma Nu	4	6
Theta Chi	0	8	Lambda Iota	1	8
			Sig Phi Ep	1	8

Phi Sigma Delta & Acacia have been dropped because of two forfeits.

TEP won the League "B" championship by defeating Phi Delt in a play off game.

Kappa Sig won the League "A" championship faced TEP in the finals.

Baseball intramurals start Monday April 19. The schedule has not yet been posted.

Golf Tryouts To Start Soon; Donnelly Coach

Ed Donnelly, UVM head athletic director announced yesterday that tryouts for the golf team will take place as soon the Burlington Country Club is available for use. Donnelly, who doubles as golf coach, will carry on an eight man squad. The team will be chosen according to individual trial round scores. Freshmen are not eligible to compete. Vermont has lost two lettermen from last year's undefeated State Championship team. Both Paul Boudreau and Mort Kaufman, 1953 individual state champ, have both graduated.

Donnelly requested that no University students practice at the golf course until it officially opens. He stated that the same membership procedure as last year will be used. Season's membership costs $ 12. Those who compete for the golf team will be given free membership.

THE GOLF SCHEDULE

May 7 RPI	H
May 5 Union	T
May 10-11 Vermont Intercollegiates	H
May 14-15-16 Yankee Conference & New Englands, Boston	
May 18 Clarkson	T
May 20 Dartmouth	H

Coach "Fuzzy" Evans has announced the 1954 Freshman baseball schedule. The Kittens play ten games including three double headers. The opener will be against Lyndon at Centennial Field, May 1.

Coaches Venture Team Lineups; SN, KS, PDT Hopeful

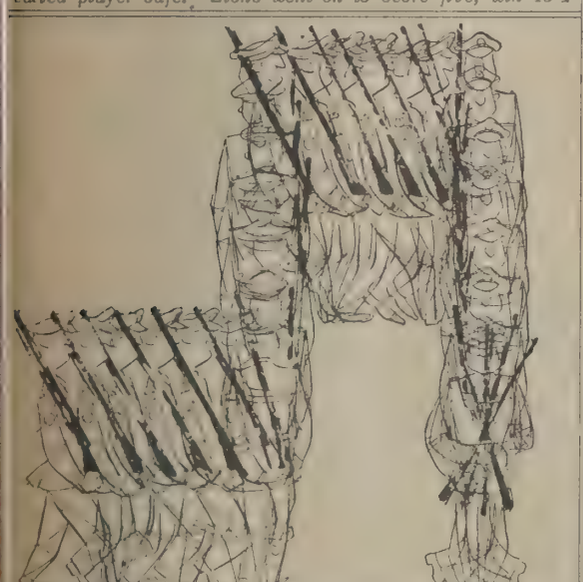
SERIES ONE. . . by Hal Moore

The crack of the bat, the cry "Play Ball" usher in another spring and with it the interfraternity Softball Leagues. This year, as in the past, 14 Fraternities will battle for the campus championship and the coveted Traynor points that go with it. The Cynic will preview three Fraternity teams each week, this being the first of the series of interviews with coaches from each team.

Sigma Nu. . . This year the Williams Street Gang will field a strong club. Last year the White Stars lost a 4-3 thriller to Kappa Sig in the playoffs. Front-line pitching is the main problem at present for Coach Hal Moore, as Sid Rossuck, the workhorse of last years mound staff, is the only starter with any experience. Behind the plate the Sigma Nu's boast two fine performers in Bruce Judd and Dwight Kahlo, both of whom have proved capable stickmen. The infield is solid defensively with hustling Dean Farr holding down the hotcorner. The keystone combo of shortstop "Butts" Butler and Dick Ireland should be a big asset in giving the club a strong defense. Ronnie Ward rounds out the infield at the initial sack. In big Dave "Bulldog" Wright S N has a mighty slugger who moves well on defense for his size. Tiger Gage will patrol centerfield again with the same ground covering ability he showed last year. Angelo Pizzagalli and John Dowing will also help with their heavy hitting. The club boasts three new men who should help a great deal in infielders Dean Johnson and Richie "the Cat" Sharkey both of whom are outstanding glovemen. Heavy-hitting Charlie Mudge will also see a great deal of action in the coming season.

Kappa Sigma. . Last years Champs are loaded again and will make a strong bid to repeat as champs. Only at 3b is there no returnee as the infield of Al Stevens behind the plate, first-sacker Bud Dacey, Bob Lovejoy and Frank Osmun hold forth at 2b while Al Malinverni will be back at short. In the outfield, Clem Forte, George Bardis and Bill Olden return from last years team. Dick Jannoni and Tait McSparrow will help as will Dick Congdon and Pete Knox. The big addition to the team is Skippy Burkhart who will toe the mound along with versatile Nar Campana.

Phi Delta Theta. . last years second place club is building but there are high hopes for a successful season. If the new men come through to complement their returning regulars the Phi Delt's could run into the class of the league. On the mound will be the big man of the club, Tony Calorusso, along with his battery mate Vic Scotese. The infield will be led by Jack Dalton at 2b, Big Ken Keating at the initial sack, Frank Maccini at short and Bruce Walgren at third. Infielders O'Donnell and Ray Flannery will also see action. In the outfield are Nick Victor Dan Milloy and Buz Nessbit. Tom Unsworth, Don Cutler, and Bill Hartke will also see action this season.



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Ron Hill Wins Hexathlon Championship

Vermont 1954 Ski Team Finishes Successful Year

The University of Vermont Ski Team closed out a successful season at Lyndonville, placing fifth in the Senior Intercollegiate Championship meet, which was co-sponsored by the UVM, Ski Team and the Lyndon Outing Club. The team standing of fifth place, at Lyndonville was contributed to the lack of snow in the Burlington area, for two weeks prior to the meet, as the skiers did not have a chance to keep in condition. The season's over-all record was two second places, a third, and two fifths in their Carnival and Championship meets, against the top colleges and Universities in the East and of Canada.

UVM's crack Cross-Country entry turned in the best results during the season as they placed first, in the Middlebury, Norwich and St. Lawrence Carnivals, and second in the United States Eastern Amateur Ski Association Cross Country Relay Championship at Lebanon, New Hampshire. The Cross Country team was paced by Clint Thompson and Captain Larry Damon, Al Duval and Donald Grady. The UVM'ers ranked as one of the top teams in the East in this division.

Frank Evans, a sophomore, was the ski team's best Alpine scorer (downhill and Slalom events), and was consistantly high in these events. Bill Battles (one of the Co-captains elected for the 54-55 season), was one of the most improved competitive skiers on the team, teaming with Frank Evans in the Alpine events, with Larry Damon and Jerry Baril.

UVM jumpers were Fred Hackett Jerry Baril, Larry Damon, Bill Battles, and Clint Thompson, the last four named, combining their efforts in the Nordic events (cross country and jumping.)

These skiers, Capt. Larry Damon, Jerry [illegible], and Bill Battles, were four-event men, and placed well throughout most of the season.

With the Intercollegiate Ski Season over, the downhill and slalom men will compete in championship races which are to be held in the latter part of April

Frosh Athlete Outscores Nine;

by Ed Walker

Ronnie Hill, a rugged 200 pound, 6 foot freshman, won the 1954 Hexathlon Championship held on March 23 and 25 in the gym. Murray Guy and George Hard finished second and third, respectively. The Hexathlon consists of the 110 yd. dash, rope climb, one mile run, shot put, high jump, and broad jump. Each man competing in the Hexathlon must participate in all six events Under the scoring system, 1000 points are awarded to the contestant meeting the required time in that particular event If he should do better, he will receive less points.

This year's Hexathlon attracted 9 contestants of which 4 were juniors, 2 seniors, 2 sophs, and 1 frosh. In the first event, the 110 yd. dash Dave Stephens' 13.7 beat Murray Guy's 13.9. Dave also won the rope climb in 7.7, but finished fourth to Jerry Joyner's 5:10.2 mile. After three events it was Stephens, Hill, Hard and Guy in that order. On the second day, March 25, Ron Hill just about clinched the championship by throwing the shot 39' 1½". Stephens' best toss was only 26'. The high jump and broad jump were both won by Murray Guy, but the shot put had been the deciding factor.

By winning this championship, Ron will receive The James E. Donahue Trophy which is given in memory of Professor James E. Donahue who devoted much of his time and energy to both academic teaching and to Athletics at UVM. Ronnie graduated from Burlington High where he was on the football, ski, and track teams. He consistently made scholastic honors at BHS.

(continued from page twelve)

and after that, a job in industry.

ED RYNN

A catcher has got to be a take charge guy, and the captain of the Catamount nine Ed Rynn, otherwise known as "Tex", is just that.

Ed, a stocky 5' 8" 175 pounder of Irish descent, hails from Woonsocket, R. I. . At high school he picked up letters in hockey and baseball, made All-State and All-New England hockey, All Class "A" baseball and in 1949 captained the Providence, R. I. Legion Nine

His varsity record shows .28 and a .317 batting average respectively, for his sophomore and junior years.

Catches No Hitter

For two years Ed caught for the now defunct Burlington Cardinals of the Northern League It was with the Cardinals that he caught his only no-hitter and it was thrown by none other than one Johnny Antonelli, now of Milwaukee fame.

His biggest moment sportswise, however, occurred at West Point, N.Y. on the spring swing of two years ago when he helped a grand slammer to beat Army.

Pro Ball

Ed's a senior and a member of Kappa Sig. He is in the college of Technology and majoring in accounting. Future plans? "Pro ball as long as I can go, with the accounting to fall back on."

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The Vermont Cynic

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT AND STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

VOL. 72 BURLINGTON, VERMONT APRIL 22, 1954 NO. 4

Varied Program Is In Store For Arts Festival Visitors

Combined With Founder's Day

Members and friends of the University of Vermont will find a varied bill of fare provided for them at the Festival of Fine Arts and Crafts to be held on campus April 30-May 2, in celebration of the 150th anniversary of the first graduation.

Festivities will begin Friday morning, April 30, with the annual Founders' Day convocation in the Ira Allen Chapel. Traditionally the first event of the spring at which seniors wear their caps and gowns, the convocation features an address by a visiting speaker.

This year, the University has invited Charles Sullivan Adams of Dallas, Tex., to speak. Mr. Adams is the great-grandson of Charles Adams, one of the four students in the first graduating class of 1804.

Friday Dance

The Festival program will continue with a dance program Friday afternoon, saluting New England's rich tradition of country dances. A group of Vermonters from the Montpelier-Barre area will present a program of country and contra dancing. The Vermont Board of Recreation is cooperating with the University in arranging this program.

On Saturday, the spotlight will fall on the various exhibitions of hand and industrial crafts which will be open through the threeday festival. Special demonstrations will be given on Saturday in the Fleming Museum on campus.

Besides demonstrations on weaving, pottery-making, jewelry making and early printing, there will be an exhibition of industrial crafts showing development of the arts of industry in New England, with emphasis on Yankee ingenuity.

Opera And Exhibits

On Saturday evening, visitors to the Festival will be invited to attend the annual spring opera to be presented by the University Music Department assisted by the University Players. The group, under the direction of Prof. Howard G. Bennett, will present "Sunday Excursion" by Arnold Sundgaard and Alec Wilder, to be followed by Leonard Bernstein's "Trouble in Tahiti."

On Sunday, Festival exhibits will open at 1 p.m. and there will be a special service in the Ira Allen Chapel honoring the University's first president the Rev. Daniel Clarke Sanders. The Rev. Raymond A. Hall, University Chaplain will preside and two members of the Class of '54, the 150th class at Vermont, will take the parts in a dialogue designed to show the vision of the man who almost singlehanded established a college in the near wilderness of the then frontier town of Burlington.

Members of the University Choir under Dr. Bennett will provide music, including excluding examples of the "fuguing tunes" which were a distinctive American musical development of the Revolutionary period.

(continued on page seven)

Trustees Name New Coordinator; Appointment Effective Sept. 1st

Donald Hardy Takes Post



Donald P. Hardy

The Board of Trustees of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College have announced the appointment of a new Coordinator of Student Affairs effective Sept. 1.

Donald P. Hardy, a graduate assistant at Springfield College, has been named to the UVM post of Coordinator.

Hardy, who holds his B.A. degree from Springfield and who has been active in student personnel activities at Springfield College and served as a counselor in several summer camps, will be responsible for the non-athletic, extra-curricular activities of organized student groups at the University.

In general, he will assist student leaders with their problems and encourage interest in student-self-development through participation in extra-curricular activities and in campus social life.

He is a member of the Staff of the Dean of Administration, and will administer policies and regulations related to student activities.

A veteran of World War II, he has served as activities director for the Child Study Home in Baltimore, Md., as recreation leader of the Children's Study Home of Springfield, Mass., and as a graduate assistant in the Guidance Department of Springfield College.

He is a native of Aberdeen, Md., and married.

As a student at Springfield College he served as treasurer of the Student Council, as a member of the Freshman Orientation Program, as a class officer and as a member of freshman camp staff. He also participated in interclass soccer, basketball and softball.

Student Court Adopts Less Formal Legal Procedures

Operating procedures of UVM's Student Court have been altered.

The Court no longer functions in the formal and legal fashion which marked its activity in the past.

The judge's bench, and the magistrates' black robes have been abandoned. The technique of cross-examination has been abandoned.

In place of the formal judicial bench, a round-table type of discussion, between defendent and magistrates, has been substituted. Moreover, no longer are there defending and prosecuting attorneys.

In the past the Court, the body which on occasion interpreted Student Association rulings, declaring them legal or illegal, but which more often was involved in judging the guilt or innocence of students brought before it by faculty members for alleged cheating, operated along regular judicial lines. Cross-examination was a regular device, professors and students alike being questioned. Witnesses, character and otherwise, took the stand.

According to Paul Sherlock, Chief Justice of the Court, "a more flexible device was desired for hearing cases. We believe the new setup, a panel arrangement, allows for greater flow between the defendent and the jury of Judges."

Impetus for the alteration in the body's procedures came as a result of a feeling among the judges that an improved structure should be instituted.

Sherlock said the idea of a new type of Court had been talked of the past few years but a reluctance to change the status quo prevented action until now.

(continued on page seven)

Annual IFC Sing To Be Held Sat. At Memorial

The Interfraternity Council of the University of Vermont will present the annual IFC Sing this Saturday at seven PM at Memorial Auditorium.

This year all fraternities, excepting ATO and A E Pi, new fraternity, and all sororities will take part. According to Dick Ireland, chairman of the Sing, "This year the Sing has the greatest number of participating fraternities and sororities; showing the growing amount of spirit on UVM campus. This Sing is one of our biggest events for it enables so many students to take an active part. The prospects for the 1954 sing are most promising."

New Cups

This year a cup will be awarded to the third place winners in the fraternity and sorority divisions. In previous years, cups were awarded only to the first and second place winners in both divisions.

The participating fraternities and sororities in the order of their singing are: Delta Psi, Sigma Gamma, Theta Chi, Delta Delta Delta, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Tau Epsilon Phi, Kappa Alpha Theta, Acacia, Alpha Epsilon Phi, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Nu, Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Phi, Alpha Chi Omega, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Delta Pi, Phi Sigma Delta, Gamma Phi Beta, and Lambda Iota.

Practice Period

As in the past, the Auditorium will be used all Saturday morning and after-

(continued on page seven)

No One Threat To Freedom

The Third Annual Vermont Conference, which began last Thursday night and ran until Saturday morning, brought forth a varied response to the Conference's theme: What Is The Greatest Threat To American Liberty?

The nine man panel, Thurmond Arnold, Robert Brown, Harry Cain, Jerome Davis, Henry Hazlitt, A.J. Muste, James O'Neil, Max Salvadori, James P. Warburg, told Ira Allen Chapel audiences Thursday night, Friday morning and afternoon, and Saturday morning that the America's liberty was threatend most by:

-congressional investigation and the use of F.B.I. reports which are not revealed to defendents. (Arnold)
- "McCarthyism" (Brown)
-congressional investigating committees. (Cain)
-moral decadence. (Davis)
-totalitarian ideology in our thinking and a trend toward central control, directly correlated with economics. (Hazlitt)
-Communism and War. (Muste)
-encroachment, by the United States Supreme Court, of civil liberties, through Court decisions during the last six years. (O'Neil)
-Soviet Union and Communism. (Salvadori)
- "Scape-goatism," a tendency to blame all our troubles on Russia. (Warburg)

Moderator Lawrence Pellitier, in opening the Conference Thursday night, said "he hoped the proceedings would not end up a three day debate on McCarthyism."

Heeding his plea, all the speakers save Rev. Robert Brown, avoided attacking the Wisconsin senator, except for incidental references.

"Big-Lie"

Brown told the Chapel audience he believed "McCarthyism": fostered an atmosphere in which the right to dissent was greatly lessend, perfected the technique of the "big lie," weakend the moral fibre of the nation, and severely injured the prestige of the United States in foreign countries.

Brown was joined in his attack on McCarthy by Thurmond Arnold, former U.S. assistant attorney-general from 1938-43, who claimed the current wave of investigations, while spear-headed by Senator McCarthy, was touched off by former President Harry Truman's loyalty program. "This" said Arnold "was done in order to placate those who thought the government was riddled with subversives."

The former attorney-general reviewed the history of the introduction of F.B.I. evidence in files which were not open for examination by the individual against whom the material was derogatory.

Arnold went on to attack the present day investigating committees saying that "as long as a man's reputation can be ruined by secret evidence you won't have freedom of speech and that situation exists today."

Also Attacks

Also attacking congressional investigating groups was Harry Cain, former Senator from Washington and presently a member of the five man Subversives Activities Control Board. Mr. Cain told the Chapel audience that "we must use methods in bold support of the Constitution." When questioned on the tactics of Senator McCarthy Cain would not attack him, saying that "like most people Joe has done some bad things, but a lot of good things also."

James O'Neil, who has devoted the last 12 years to the question of civil liberties, claimed the Supreme Court, in the past six years, has encroached drastically on civil liberties of the nation by its interpretation of the first and 14th amendments of the Constitution.

Claiming a passionate love of civil rights, O'Neil said the sole excuse for war was "the defense and extension of civil liberties."

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Students Assist State; Run Survey Of Vermont Aged

A large group of students at the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College will volunteer their services to the state for a three-day period beginning Apr. 29 as they join other college students in the state in conducting a survey of Vermonters over 65-years-of-age.

The UVM group, captained by students in the Problems of Citizenship course, will be knocking on Burlington doors Thursday through Saturday, next week, seeking information for the Legislative Commission on Chronically Ill and Aged established by the last Legislature. Prof. Rolf N.B. Haugen of UVM is director of the Burlington Survey.

St. Michael's College and Trinity College students have already conducted a survey of persons over 65 in Winooski.

Haugen reported that Dennis Lambert of Burlington, UVM

(continued on page seven)

Board Of Trustees Announce New Faculty Appointments

The Board of Trustees of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College, meeting on campus last Saturday, announced the appointment of several new faculty members.

Appointed in the College of Arts and Sciences effective September, 1954, are three instructers in English and an instructor in zoology.

New members of the English Department are Jack Ryan Brownfield, who is currently a teaching assistant at Lehigh University; Robert Willard Cochran, teaching fellow at the University of Michigan; and Pierre Guiet, instructor in English at Simmons College. Guiet has also served as an instructor in English at the University of New Hampshire.

Named instructor in zoology is Rodger David Mitchell, who is presently a fellow at the University of Michigan.

Appointed in the College of Agriculture effective September, 1954 are Miss Martha Marie Caldwell, as associate professor of home economics, and Miss Olga Pecheniuk as instructor in home economics. Miss Caldwell, a graduate of Kansas State College, has been a teacher in home economics since 1939 and has held a number of high school and college posts. Miss Pecheniuk is a graduate of Morehead State University and has held posts at Iowa State College and at Morehead State College.

Appointed assistant professor in the College of Education and Nursing effective September, 1954, is Leo W. O'Neill, Jr., who is now an instructor in education at the University of Colorado. He is a graduate of The University of Chicago with the M.A. from the University of Kansas City, and formerly served as teacher and principal in the Missouri public school system.

Appointed instructor in commerce and economics in the College of Technology effective September, is Eric Colville Sievwright, a graduate of London University and McGill University, he has held teaching posts at McGill and is presently employed as economist by the Shell Oil Company of Canada and has done various research for Canadian industrial concerns.

Appointments in the College of Medicine include that of Dr. Joseph Clayton Foley as instructor in radiology effective July 1. Dr. Foley is a graduate of the UVM College of Medicine, Class of '49, and this year served as resident in radiology. He will instruct medical students at the Bishop DeGoesbriand Hospital.

Also appointed in the College of Medicine is Miss Sheila Briscoe as instructor in pharmacology effective Sept. 15, 1954. Miss Briscoe is a graduate of Cambridge University and holds her Ph.D. from Oxford University.

All-University Socials Depend On JSAB Report

By Herzl Spiro

President Borgmann said recently that although the administration is willing to do its part in putting on All-University socials, it can not be expected to initiate these functions. According to the President the continuation of these events is contingent on two things: (1) The Joint Social Activities Board must give a favorable report on those dances which have already been held, and (2) Sponsoring groups must be found.

This year three socials were arranged. The "Campus Kick-Off" drew well over one thousand students; while the "Spook-Off" and "Cat's Meow" were far less successful in terms of numbers attending. Dean Kroepsch well summed up the negative attitude with the question, "Why weren't more independents there?"

A quick sampling of student opinion would seem to indicate that it takes time to make an All-University program work and that one year's figures do not present a true picture. Other students pointed out that, if more people didn't come it was *their* mistake, because those who attended had a wonderful time. Scott Mahoney, Coordinator of Student Affairs, and a member of the J.S.A.B. commented, "these 'pioneering' efforts should be evaluated in terms of how much those attending enjoyed themselves, not in terms of how many came." The J.S.A.B. will weigh these opinions and make their recommendations this month.

The second obstacle which must be overcome to find sponsoring groups. The university provides the facilities and pays the janitorial fees; the rest must be done by responsible student organizations. The Class of '57 has already filed their petition to sponsor the first affair next year. Action on it has not been taken yet. Other groups who would like to do the work and receive the profits should petition the J.S.A.B.

If these two conditions are fulfilled, All-University socials which, according to President Borgmann "are intended to foster school spirit and draw students more closely together", will be held next year.

Senate To Discuss Faculty Loyalty Proposal Today

By Max G. Ansbacher

The University Senate is meeting today to hear the recommendation of a special committee on Academic Regulations for Freshmen and to consider motions on faculty loyalty. The Senate will also hear committee reports on Public Relations and Publications, and discuss a resolutions on the death of Miss Mary B. Sullivan.

In accordance with the official University policy the CYNIC was not allowed any information concerning the resolutions which are being discussed. One of the motions regarding faculty loyalty is being presented by Professor James Chaplin of the Psychology department.

The other motion which is being discussed on this subject was presented at the last meeting. It reads in part, "Disloyalty to the Constitution of the United States shall be regarded as the overt illegal act against the government; not criticism of it, no matter how unpopular the criticism. In order to determine whether a member of the staff is submissive in his academic work to the discipline of the Communist party or any other organization inimical to free inquiry, the Administrative Council may request the President of the University to initiate the formation of committee to investigate.

Under the terms of the resolution this committee will investigate people who (1) are suspected of falsehood in denying Communist affiliation, (2) take any illegal or disloyal action against the government, and (3) refused to testify before properly constituted governmental bodies on any grounds except self-incrimination.

SA To Finance Orientation Program Without School Aid

At last Thursday's Student Association meeting, attended by President Carl W. Borgmann, the question of SA's receiving aid from the University to help finance the September Freshman Orientation Program was considered.

President Borgmann pointed out that the allotment of University financial aid in this field would mean a closer integration of Administration and Student Association, and would possibly relegate SA to the position of a "yes man," depriving it of the independence it now possesses in administering the freshman orientation program. He suggested, therefore, that Student Association continue to handle the program in the same fashion as has been the custom, financing it independently.

The Council followed his advice, voting to finance the venture completely through SA funds.

Budget Issue

Budgets for the coming year have not yet been discussed in the council meetings, but are expected to be the big issue starting with tonight's meeting. According to George Lucchina, it is expected that budgets for the coming year will be lower than last year. Approximately $50,000, including budgets from last spring and supplementary budgets during this school year was handled by the financial committee.

The Student Association has voted to petition the Kake-Walk Disposition Committee for a sum of money to inaugurate a Student Union Fund. At tonight's meeting, it is expected that George Lucchina will put before the council a recommendation for a means of administering the fund once it has started.

N S A Conference

The annual National Student Association Conference will convene at the University of Iowa this year. The president of Student Association, the president of WSGA, the editor of the CYNIC, and a student-at-large to be appointed at the next meeting will attend the conference.

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'Then And Now' Exhibit Featured

Tools, Processes Craft Subject

BURLINGTON, Vt. -The artistry that is involved in the finest industrial craftsmanship will be demonstrated in the "Tools and Processes -- Then and Now" exhibition which will be a feature of the University of Vermont's Festival of Fine Arts and Crafts, April 30-May 2 at UVM. Since the festival celebrates the 150th anniversary of UVM's first graduation, and honors the progressive spirit of northern New England both when the college was founded and today, exhibitions and demonstrations will feature the finest results of New England inventiveness throughout the history of this region.

The exhibition, which will be held in the gymnasium "Cage", will be open throughout the Festival, with special demonstrations planned for Saturday, May 1.

Under the chairmanship of Prof. E.C. Schneider, a special committee composed mainly of members of the College of Agriculture, with assistance from other departments, has received the cooperation of many individuals, business firms, and of the Shelburne, Charlotte, and Fleming Museums in preparing for the events.

To emphasize the "Then and Now" theme, students acting as ushers and guides will wear sports clothing of grandmother's day and--by way of decided contrast--of today.

Among the "live exhibits" which will be featured Saturday will be actual cabinet making by a Vermonter whose interests range from the most concrete to the most abstract subjects--the Rev. E.G. French of Johnson. There will be printing performed on an 1895 Hoe "Washington" hand press. A Blacksmith will be at work, and an old butter churn powered by a sheep operating a treadmill will be operating. A Greater Vermont Association tank of trout is promised by the committee to demonstrate something startling about the growth of the recreation industry in the state.

Exhibitions will emphasize old New England and new New England in many ways. There will be a colonial kitchen, complete with fireplace and crane; and by way of contrast 1954 kitchen equipment provided by Vermont Hardware and Sears and Roebuck. The Fleming and Shelburne museums are cooperating in providing old tools, such as a threading gadget for wooden pipe which Fleming cherishes.

The first electrical meter ever used in Vermont will be on display, as will medical and dental instruments used in pioneer days. Old maple sugaring equipment, old and new chemical laboratory equipment, old sewing machines, early washing and milking machines, even old cars will be represented. A "hetchel" for stripping flax will appear near modern farm machinery provided by Sargent-Roundy Corporation.

The Talc companies, the Edlund Can Opener Company, the Daniels Manufacturing Company in Hardwick, with its wood-burning furnaces, the Howe Scale Company will all be represented.

Schlesinger Jr. Speaks Tues.

The final program of the UVM Program Series will be presented April 27 when Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., speaks on "The Future of American Foreign Policy." Schlesinger will appear in the Ira Allen Chapel, 8:15 P.M.

Professor Schlesinger is a professor of History at Harvard University and is a prolific writer, contributing material to the "The Nation," "New Rupublic" and "The Progressive", among others. Schlesinger has written "the Age of Jackson" an historical study for which he was awarded a Pulitzer Prize.



Open Letter To Sophomores

Due to the various student activities taking place this month, we felt that a class letter would be more beneficial at this time, than a class meeting. This report is to inform you of the past activities, the financial status and the future plans of your class.

Over the past year the only activity undertaken was the class dance, "Stagnet". The result of which was a deficit of $ 40.00.

Our financial standing up to now is as follows:

	Bills Paid	Income	Balance
Income Freshman year		$100.00	$ 100.00
Income Sophomore year		200.00	300.00
Bills paid out- Oct. 27th	$ 7.56		292.44
Band for dance	120.00		172.44
Bills paid out for dance	74.73		97.71
Income from dance		160.93	278.64
		Present amount	$278.64

At our last meeting we voted to bring to this campus a jazz concert in May, but because of many conflicting dates this spring it has been decided to hold it after the Middlebury football game next fall. Steps are being taken to secure the backing of Student Association and the Administration for this function. The agenda for next year will also include the annual Junior Week.

At the beginning of the school year 1954 - 1955, we shall receive from Student Association $300.00. Even with this increased amount, excessive assessments will be necessary in our senior year if you fail to support your class activities.

With these thoughts in mind we know that you will support your class by attending future meetings and giving aid when requested.

Signed,
Executive Council
Class of 1956

Arts And Science Pre - Enrollment Date Announced

Preliminary Arts and Science enrollment for the next academic year will be held from May 3 to 8 inclusive. During this period all students who expect to attend during the next year must file preliminary enrollment cards showing the courses they plan to take.

This preliminary enrollment is designed to give each student an opportunity to consider his selection of courses carefully, in consultation with his advisor or the Chairman of the Department in which he plans to concentrate, and to make sure that all distribution and concentration requirements are met.

1. Students will obtain enrollment cards at the Dean's Office.

2. Students will then consult faculty members as follows, and have their selection of courses approved:

A. Pre-medical students will consult their pre-medical advisors;

B. Freshmen in the Liberal Arts curriculum will consult their assigned advisors;

C. Sophomores and juniors in the Liberal Arts curriculum will each consult the Chairman of the Department in which he plans to concentrate.

Note: Those who plan to concentrate in Economics must enroll between 9 and 12 a.m. or 1 and 5 p.m. in Room 212 North College according to the following schedule: Students whose last names begin with letters from A - G on May 4, H - O on May 5, and P - Z on May 6.

3. Cards when filled out and signed by the appropriate advisor are to be returned by the student to the Dean's Office.

Those who have special difficulties of any sort may consult the Dean. Appointments should be made in advance.

Students who do not fill out and file preliminary enrollment cards by May 8 may be refused permission to return for the next academic year.

Grange Meeting Tomorrow Night

UVM's Grangers, the Catamount Grange, is holding an open meeting tomorrow night at the Hills Hall Auditorium. Square dancing, a skit, and games are planned for the evening's recreational part of the meeting. Refreshments will be served. The meeting starts at 7:15 PM.



Editorial

orchids

Orchids to Fred Hackett, Professor Harold Schultz, the International Relations Club, and everyone else connected with last week's Vermont Conference. An excellent group of speakers was assembled after months of planning and hard work. It all went to show that it isn't necessary to have "big names" to have a top-notch panel. Each speaker was, in his own right, an expert.

For us, the Conference was both enlightening and thrilling. We didn't agree with every speaker on every point, but an insight into the complex answer to "What is the Most Dangerous Threat to American Liberty?" was afforded. Certainly, no one single threat could be pinpointed as "the most dangerous," however we came away feeling that fear plays a prominent part in any threat. If we lick the fear, we are well on the way to licking the threat, whether it be McCarthy (ism), moral decadence, Communism and Russian aggression, or our own defensive militarism. Winston Churchill once said," The only thing we have to fear is fear, itself." We are rather inclined to agree.

Once again, congratulations on a fine job to the entire student and faculty sub-committee of Student Association which brought the Vermont Conference to campus this year.

cogent

President Borgmann made a cogent observation last week concerning the Senate recommendation that fraternities and sororities be given seven years to eliminate any discriminatory clauses which may be included in their charters.

The President explained that the prime purpose is to give to the fraternities on this campus "the freedom to pledge whomever they desire, without the limitations which are imposed on some UVM chapters by their national charters."

In other words, fraternity "X". which has a "white-aryan" clause, is not, at present, able to pledge a Negro, Jew, or Asian even if they sincerely want to do so. If the clause were eliminated, the way would be clear to pledge those persons.

Moreover, neither President Borgmann nor we believe that the abolition of restrictive clauses will immediately eliminate personal individual prejudices. However, given an atmosphere in which it is impossible to do anything but discriminate, i.e.--one in which restrictive clauses exist, no progress can be expected on the personal level. But bring a prejudicial person into an atmosphere in which a certain amount of freedom of choice is available and maybe some of those encrusted prejudices will wear off.

This is certainly no short or immediate process. But given a good number of years in an environment which does not openly condone discrimination, it may disappear. It does not make any difference to us how long it takes to bring about the change, as long as we do something to bring it about, instead of sitting back and doing absolutely nothing about the situation.

We realize the problems involved and the practical implications, but, if the Senate's recommendation is put into effect, it will hasten the transition; at least the University will no longer be in a position which condones discrimination.

We have fallen back once too often on the excuse that a fraternity is not a democratic organization and, as such, does not have to follow democratic principles. Let's wake up to the fact that we live in a democratic society in these United States and that fraternities with restrictive clauses are blatantly out of step with the ideals which we profess to possess both as Americans and as individuals.

save face

We only regret one thing --we are sorry that the recommendation originated on the faculty level, instead of coming from the students. If Student Association, WSGA, IFC, and Pan Hellenic had any feelings of moral responsibility at all, it would have come from that source.

We challenge those organizations to catch up with the standards of the times for a change, instead of bickering over petty disagreements, and fully endorse the Senate's recommendation---immediately, while there's still time to "save face."

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

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letters to the editor

Wrong Room?

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

Some time ago my wife and I chaperoned a fraternity party. What fraternity? It doesn't matter. The Social Chairman was a nice boy who did his best, and I'd rather not embarrass him.

Now, strange as it may seem, this was the first fraternity party (or any student party, for that matter) I ever attended in this country. I was naturally curious to see how American girls and boys entertain themselves.

Well, I did see. And I don't want to see it again. There will be one less couple available for chaperoning on the campus.

No, it wasn't the drinking. Of course we all know there isn't supposed to be any drinking at fraternity parties. That's the rule, or should I say theory. I am a scientist, and reasonable discrepancies between theory and practice are tolerable even in science. So I wouldn't be too much alarmed. I believe in temperance rather than in abstinence and the story of Cana of Galilee proves that I have support in quite high quarters. Besides I cannot agree with the theory which claims that a boy of 18 is mature enough to be drafted into the army and get killed but isn't mature enough to have a drink. Enforcing such a theory to the letter, by the way, just pushes many a boy into showing off that he is smart enough to break it.

But what I cannot take is exhibitionism. The few chairs in the main room where the dancing took place were constantly occupied by couples engaged in a kissing Marathon. And the way they did it definitely excluded 'love thy neighbor' as a motive.

Now, I don't intend to embark on moralization. But I must say that it is simply poor taste. It reminded me of another place I once saw such manners -- it was a third rate tavern in Antwerp. The company was that of sailors and their girl-friends, the latter of a variety usually not included in the Social Register. I thought it was rather natural for those people to behave that way. Am I expected to accept such manners as natural for American girls and boys? Still, at this fraternity party, nobody seemed to be disturbed or even surprised.

Frenchmen have a witty saying about an ideal wife. She is supposed to be a cook in the kitchen, a lady in the parlor, and a courtesan in the boudoir. Some of our UVM coeds got the rooms all mixed up. I am afraid they'll also be ladies in the kitchen and kitchen-maids in... well, you know what I mean. As for their future husbands, serves them right.

Dr. Adam S. Skapski

On Limb

To the Editors of the CYNIC:

What has happened to the editorial staff members of "The Vermont Cynic," which would cause them to go so far out on the limb with their campaign against the use of black-face in Kake Walk?

Kake Walk without black-face would be like Kake Walk without the "kakes." Why don't you try to kill "Cotton Babes" while you are about it.

For more years than any of us young ones can remember Kake Walk has been a grand festival in the middle of a cold winter, when the old time negro dancers put on their glad-rags and strut to their heart's delight. Possibly this is "kids stuff" to you.

If I am not mistaken the ushers went into black-face and costume back in 1939 when the festivities were moved from the gym on the Hill to the city auditorium. I was walking for Sigma Phi (second place) that year, and my wife, Annice Swertfeger, '39, was one of the many black-faced co-eds.

My best advice to you, Mr. Editor, is that if you want to ride herd on some project, pick something that means a great deal less to loyal UVMers than Kake Walk.

Charles W. Utter, '40
The Westerly Sun

Evaluation

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

The Joint Social Activities Board was established at UVM not only to facilitate the scheduling and holding of student social activities, but also to secure adherence to high standards of conduct at social events. Now that the Joint Social Activities Board is finishing out its third year of existence it may be time to stop and evaluate this agency.

The first point to be noted is that this is a joint committee composed of an equal number of students and faculty representatives. In this way it was hoped that students would have a measure of control over their own lives while on the University campus. This certainly is consistent with democratic theory which states that men should direct their own lives to the extent that their ability and level of maturity permit. The most likely alternative to the Joint Social Activities Board would be a situation where all matters pertaining to scheduled social activities would be decided by the University administration or a member thereof.

In deciding a matter involving a student group, the Joint Social Activities Board always asks the student group in question to present their version of the matter, and and any relevant data, to the Board. This usually comes to the Board in the form of a letter. In addition, a member of the Joint Social Activities Board usually consults with individual members of the student group (such as the social chairman) to clarify further the facts in the matter. In cases, where it seems necessary, the student group in question is asked to meet with the J&AB and discuss

(continued on page six)

intercollegiate roundup

Siena College

It all started as a homework assignment in a salesmanship course. When sophomore Paul Alexander handed in an assignment on "I would like to take my vacation in a 1954 Dodge because...", little did he realize that he was in for a big surprise. Recently he was notified by William C. Newberg, Dodge president, that he was the 26th of 40 grand prize winners. As a winner, Paul will receive a two-week vacation for two, anywhere in the continental U.S., a 1954 Dodge at his disposal, including gas and oil, for the vacation period, and all his transportation, meals and hotel expenses paid for by Dodge. In addition to all this, Alexander will receive double his pay for the two-week period and $500. As to who will accompany him on his vacation. Paul isn't sure, but it will more than likely be some member of his family. It was the first time that he had entered any contest and won with the following entry: "I would like to take my vacation in a 1954 Dodge because comfort, safety and efficiency are distributed in a sensible manner resolving in quality and quantity into their proper proportions, this giving everyone a big car."

Allegheny CAMPUS

Restrictive clause in fraternities hit the news again last week when Dartmouth College took a vote among the student body to determine undergraduate opinions on the motion, Resolved: "That by 1960 all fraternities must eliminate from their charters all discriminatory clauses based on 'race, religion, or national origin' or get off the campus."

Connecticut Campus

In a letter to the editor, an unnamed faculty member calls for increased parking facilities for faculty members. In some cases (pharmacy to agriculture, for instance) it is physically impossible to walk the required distance in the 10-minutes between class periods. While it is possible for students to be a few minutes late to class, it is bad pedagogical practice for teachers to be late. "And apart from impossibilities, it seems unkind to force aging professors with sinuitis and bad feet to walk two miles a day in Storrs' famous winter weather. It is, oddly enough, in a university, a matter of the "law" and the parking regulations are administered with a toughness which the police of New York rarely approach."

Ford Executive Next Marketing Series Speaker



Thomas J. O'Neil, director of the Office of Product Sales and Dealer Organization Planning of the Ford Motor Company, will speak to the American Marketing Speaks series this Tuesday in room 239 Waterman at 7:30. His topic will be "For Sale: 5½ million Automobiles," According to the Ford Company Mr. Thomas O'Neil is widely known throughout the industry, and is one of the company's outstanding spokesmen.

Professor Edwin C. Greif of the department of commerce and economics said in announcing the speaker, "Here is a remarkable opportunity to hear at first hand from a man in a high echelon about the challenge which the auto industry faces for 1954 and 1955."

In his present position with the Sales & Advertising Staff of the Ford Company Mr. O'Neil develops company sales policies, plans, forecasts, objectives, and evaluates sales results.

Mr. O'Neil joined the Ford Co., in 1915 with the Accounting department after graduating from Christian Brothers College. He entered the Army during the first World War for 28 months, and was then appointed branch manager at Memphis in 1930. Following this he became branch manager in many other plants.

For the first part of the Second World War Mr. O'Neil was material controller for the Alabama Drydock & Shipbuilding Co., at Mobile, He returned to Ford in 1943 as district sales manager in Memphis. In 1951 he was appointed new and used car sales manager. Mr. O'Neil was a consultant for the motor vehicle division of the National Production Authority for six months in 1952. He is also an active member of the Detroit Sales Executive Club.

'Windfall' Falls By Wayside; 'Centaur' Replaces

With the added impetus of Prof. Dorothy Van Ghent's Advanced Writing class, the Windfall staff has agreed to scuttle its magazine in favor of Centaur, a new campus literary magazine with a considerably broader outlook.

It was felt by Prof. Van Ghent that Windfall was losing its campus audience in part due to its lack of a definite apparant purpose and its overemphasis on creative work. The Centaur, with Neville Lippman as editor, aims to reach a larger audience with articles on subjects from the arts to zoology. This is expected to create more interest among students in writing articles, and, in effect, a writer's workshop will be established. This will have the two fold effect of creating and keeping students interest in a campus magazine with high literary standards, and inducing more students to write.

Various editorial departments have been set up on the Centaur staff. These include art, political science, literature, social studies, and science departments. This was done because it would give more students a chance to work on the staff and because the lack of top level organization in Windfall was one of the reasons for Windfall's lack of success.

The Centaur will be published in place of the spring issue of Windfall during the third week of May. Editor Lippman has as a nucleus to work with, Tom Fagen, Dave Kendall, Pat Lovell, Marsha Pearl and Judy Sherry. Prof. Van Ghent will act as faculty advisor.

Plans are being made to include in next semester's issues photographs, plates and wood cuts. However, this depends on an increase of funds from Students Association. It cannot be done on the current Windfall budget.

Lippman stated emphatically that the Windfall standards will not be lowered merely to include more articles, but that more articles appearing on different subjects is the Centaur goal.

"The name Centaur was chosen because it is a more dynamic sounding than the name, Windfall," Lippman said. "In Greek mythology, the Centaur was half man and half beast. This is symbolic of the highest physical and intellectual pursuits in man, and, therefore, adds additional meaning to the magazine."

Chicken Bar - B - Q Planned Saturday

Southerners in this area will be able to treat themselves to "Northern Style Chicken" this Saturday, when the Green Mountain Poultry Club at UVM will sponsor a Chicken Bar-B-Q in the auditorium of the Hills Building.

The 5-7 PM event is open to students, faculty and the general public, with tickets available through Poultry Club members or through the Poultry Department. Club members plan to serve salad, potato chips, rolls, pickles, coffee, ice cream and cookies with the featured chicken. Reservations must be in today.

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10% Discount for Students

John Dewey Club To Hear Stephenson

The John Dewey Club meets tonight to elect new officers and to hear Dr. Charles W. Stephenson, Assistant Professor of Psychiatry at the UVM Medical School, lecture on the foundations of personality.

The present officers of the groups are: President Ronald Weinraub, Vice-president Ruth Pestle, and Secretary-Treasurer Nancy Brumberg. The election of new officers will be held during the business meeting which will take place before Dr. Stephenson's lecture.

The John Dewey Club is an organization devoted to the discussion of topics dealing with philosophy and psychology. At present there are twenty-five regular members. New members are admitted by attending meetings. The group meets about six times a year.

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QUARTZ CRYSTALS

How a 1¼ hour "gem-cutting" operation became an 8-minute mechanized job



PROBLEM: Preparing quartz crystals for use as electronic frequency controls calls for the highest degree of precision. So much so, in fact, that prior to World War II skilled gem-cutters were employed to do the job.

But during the war, there were not enough gem-cutters to keep up with the demand for crystals in radar, military communications and other applications.

Western Electric tackled the job of building into machines the skill and precision that had previously called for the most highly skilled operators.

SOLUTION: Here is how quartz crystals are made now—by semi-skilled labor in a fraction of the time formerly required:

A quartz stone is sliced into wafers on a reciprocating. diamond-edged saw, after determination of optical and electrical axes by means of an oil bath and an X-ray machine. Hairline accuracy is assured by an orienting fixture.

The wafers are cut into rectangles on machines equipped with diamond saws. The human element is practically eliminated by means of adjustable stops and other semi-automatic features.

The quartz rectangles are lapped automatically to a thickness tolerance of plus or minus .0001". A timer prevents overlapping. Finally, edges are ground to specific length and width dimensions on machines with fully automatic microfeed systems.

Most of these machines were either completely or largely designed and developed by Western Electric engineers.

RESULTS: With skill built into the machines—with costly hand operations eliminated—this Western Electric mechanization program raised production of quartz crystals from a few thousand a year to nearly a million a month during the war years. This is just one of the many unusual jobs undertaken and solved by Western Electric engineers.



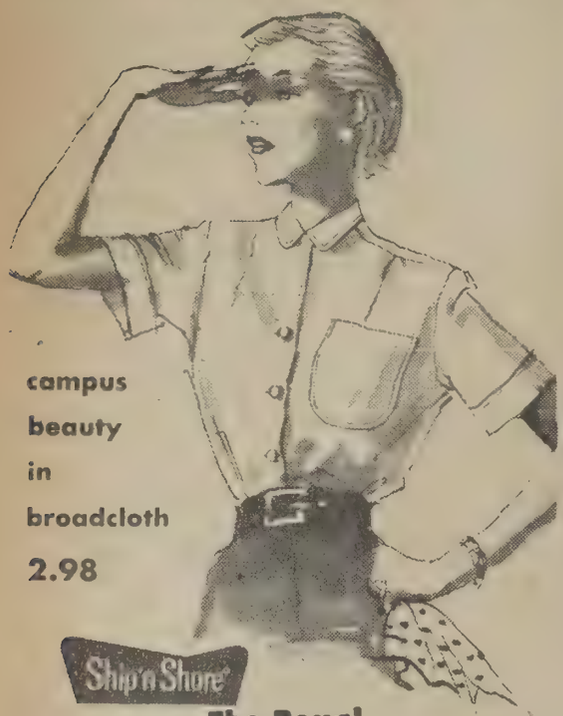
Quartz stones are cut into wafers on this diamond-edged saw, with orientation to optical axis controlled by fixture. This is just one of several types of machines designed and developed by Western Electric engineers to mechanize quartz cutting.

Western Electric

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Outing Club Off For Tuckerman's Ravine Tomorrow

"For the last big event of the season, the UVM Outing Club is taking advantage of the corn snow and warm sun at Tuckerman's Ravine, Mt. Washington, New Hampshire, stated Bruce Norcross an Outing Club Spokesman. "We are looking forward to an enjoyable weekend of hiking, skiing, sun-bathing, and just plain loafing in the White Mountains."

On Friday, April 23, at 3:00 P.M., the hearse will leave from in front of the Waterman for the five hour journey to Dolly Cop, the sleeping quarters, at the foot of Mt. Washington. After an early breakfast Saturday morning, they will start out for a full day of activity on the ravine. They will leave the ravine by 3:00 P.M. Sunday, in order to be back for curfew.

The total change including five meals and transportation will be $3.00. Reservations may be made by following the instructions posted on the bulletin board next to the cloak-room door in lower Waterman. The chaperone on this trip will be Mr. Hoffman of the English department.

Top quality skiing and hiking are found in this center of New Hampshire winter sports. The twelve people who returned last year with an early start on their summer tans reported excellent spring skiing conditions.

Arts Festival Will Feature Exhibits Of Historic Value

Reopen Old Chapel; First Grads Honored

BURLINGTON, VT.-Historic materials will form the theme for two exhibits of the Festival of Fine Arts and Crafts being sponsored Apr. 30-May 2 by the University of Vermont in celebrating the 150th anniversary of the University's first graduation.

The Memorial Lounge in the Waterman Building, which houses memorabilia illustrative of the University's noteworthy contributions over an eventful 150 year history, will be open to all visitors throughout the three-day festival.

In addition, a special exhibit will honor the first class of four young men graduated in 1804 and their one teacher, Vermont's first president, the Rev. Daniel Clarke Sanders.

A chapel in the oldest building on campus, for which General Lafayette laid the cornerstone, will be reopened to depict the scene of the first graduation with a display of appropriately costumed figures.

The stained-glass memorial windows which honor Vermont's early teachers will be specially lighted for the exhibit which opens the Old Mill chapel for the first time in five years.

letters

(continued from page four)

the matter.

It should be further noted that matters are decided by vote, with every individual, whether student or faculty, having as much power as the next person. Moreover, in the discussion which precedes the voting, the students are seldom hesitant to express their opinions.

Responsibility for decisions reached by the Board rests with all members of the Board and, ultimately, with the students themselves who instruct, or should instruct, their representatives as to the general policies they wish upheld. Unfortunately, student groups have occasionally seen fit to place the responsibility for a particular decision of the Board on the shoulders of a single member of the Board. Frequently, the individual singled out has been the Coordinator of Student Affairs. This is as illogical as to pick out one member of Congress who votes for a particular bill and to say that he is to blame for the passage of the bill. The too, in most cases the responsibility for any inconvenience suffered by student group rests with the group itself for its failure to make proper arrangements for a social event, or to maintain proper standards of conduct at the social event. Failure to make proper arrangements for a social event and to maintain high standards of conduct at social event constitute the major portion of the matters which come to the Board's attention.

Many student groups on campus do make such necessary arrangements as securing the required number of chaperones well in advance of a social activity, and do maintain acceptable standards of conduct at the event itself. Other groups do an acceptable job one year and then fail to maintain the same level of performance in another year. This would suggest that the quality of student social events is dependent not so much on the existence of this set of rules rather than that or even this administration of rules rather than that one, but rather on the general attitude that prevails within a student group, and the level of maturity of particular students.

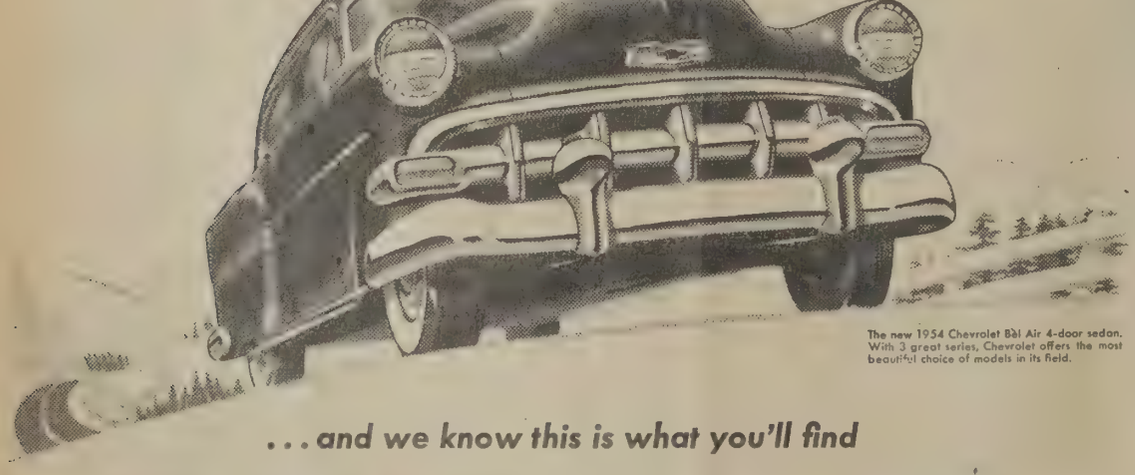
Attempts to improve the rules and procedures governing the social lives of students or to secure a sounder administration of the rules are laudable, but do not strike at the real root of the problem which lies with the larger society, of which college life is just a part.

When our society no longer gives a young person productive work experience prior to adulthood and when institutionalized education at all levels, along with other institutions like the family fails to provide young people with continuous experience in directing their own lives in ever increasing amounts, in line with their developing maturity, then we should not be surprised that young people flounder sometimes when thrown on their own.

To be solved the problem must be attacked at all levels, and the Joint Social Activities Board, along with other agencies, such as Student Association and Student Court, is an attempt to meet the problem at the college level.

George A. Hale, Chairman
Joint Social Activities Board

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Vt. Conference

(continued from page one)

Censorship Case

Mr. O'Neil offered as examples of the Court overstepping its bounds, cases involving censorship of movies in New York and Ohio. He claimed the Court has misinterpreted the first amendment which, according to O'Neil, was designed as a "keep off the grass sign. It was not designed to change anything and it didn't give or take state power and it didn't give or take federal power."

Also arguing the point of over-stepping bounds was Henry Hazlitt, although more concerned with economics. Hazlitt, editor of "Newsweek" magazine, felt the greatest threat to American liberty was a totalitarian drive for total control of the economy. Once such control was established, Hazlitt maintained, totalitarian machinations would be extended.

Mr. Hazlitt felt this drive for centralization, which he equated with totalitarianism, had manifested itself in the U.S. at an accelerated rate in recent years. As evidence for this he cited the "increased power of the executive branch of government, at the expense of Congress, the push for more and more controls in American life and the centralization of power in the Federal government."

A Deterioration

Jerome Davis, educator and sociologist, found the "deterioration of moral and spiritual values" the greatest threat to American liberty. He felt the country's high war budget was "a sign of the nation's decadence."

"Military appropriations have sky rocketed and the American people have been sold a gold brick."

As a result "we are trusting in the righteousness of power and not the power of righteousness."

Davis struck out at congressional investigations, claiming "they didn't deal with subversives but with thoughts, ideas and associations."

Davis also claimed we were allowing ourselves to fall prey to the "foreign devil" concept which traced all our troubles to Russia."

This latter point was the one which James P. Warburg, a wartime director of the Office of War Information, held was liberty's greatest threat.

Warburg claimed we failed to realize our wartime allies weren't completly perfect and Russia was the same nation which, only a few years before the war, we had disliked.

Complete Cycle

Mr. Warburg said World War II had completed the cycle, begun 50 years before, which had seen the shift of power from Europe to America begin. This had nothing to do with Russia said the OWI director. Moreover the war's end and the defeat of Germany and Japan created vacuums into which the Russians poured--this was a diplomatic mistake, and one which we should blame ourselves for and not the Russians. Warburg also said the country should "realize the concept of a balance of power was now obsolete, with power being polarized by Russia on one hand and the U.S. on the other."

The other two members of the panel A. J. Muste, a pacifist and Max Salvadori, of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, held views which differed with those expounded by the others.

Salvadori, while feeling Russia and Communism were threats to American liberty pleaded for the U.S. to acquaint the people of Europe with America's heritage.

Note of Alarm

The NATO official sounded a note of alarm which he said was abroad in Europe because of a fear of growing fascism in America.

Mr. Muste, presented a doctrine which called for non-violence.

"The West" said Muste "is at a disadvantage in placing reliance on atomic weapons. The Communists can do this because they believe violence is the ultimate method. We cannot compete with them because we don't believe in that kind of world."

"If we continue to match Russia's military power and think that we must equal their absolute power then we will find it utterly impossible to defend liberty under the Christian concept."

"It is Gandhi, and not the H-bomb which is the answer to Lenin" Mr. Muste concluded.

The Conference was sponsored by the Student Association. Chairman was Fred Hackett, faculty advisor Professor Harold Schultz.

Bill of Fare

(continued from page one)

Following the chapel service, Francis Colburn, resident artist at Vermont, will give a gallery talk on the exhibition of paintings by artists of the northern New England area. After the talk, there will be an informal reception in the Marble Court of the Fleming Museum for all festival guests.

The festival will close with a Sunday evening concert in the Ira Allen Chapel where Alan Carter will direct the Vermont State Symphony Orchestra in a special performance. Max Pollikoff, Bennington College violinist, will be featured soloist, and the program will include a selection by Joel Hayden, Middlebury College faculty member.

IFC Sing

(continued from page one)

noon for the scheduled practice sessions assigned to the houses. Practice starts at nine A.M. Each house has been assigned one twenty-minute practice session. The practice session will run in the same order as Saturday night's Sing.

Among the judges this year will be Paul Zeller, of Dartmouth, who was one of last year's Sing judges.

The rules of the Sing call for at least fifty percent of the house to sing. Accompaniment is by piano only and the entire singing group must sing. There are no solos, duets, quartets, etc. allowed. Special effects and lighting may be used.

Judging will be based on a scale of one-hundred points, with the following breakdown:

Selection . . .	10 points
Quality	10 points
Volume	20 points
Intonation . .	20 points
Diction	20 points
Extra Effects .	10 points

Alpha Epsilon Pi and Alpha Tau Omega will supply the ushers and ticket takers.

Tickets went on sale yesterday and are being sold at the UVM Bookstore, Bailey's Music Rooms, Hayes and Carney, and at the door of the Auditorium the night of the Sing. The price is seventy-five cents.

Last year's winners in the men's division were:

First place - Sigma Nu
Second place - Alpha Tau Omega
Third place - Theta Chi

Survey

(continued from page one)

student chairman of the survey, and Philip Murphy of Rutland, president of the Student Association at UVM, earlier attended a briefing session held for St. Michael's and Trinity students prior to their survey in Winooski.

The Survey is on a statewide basis under the chairmanship of Rep. Wayne A. Sarcka. The purpose of the Survey is to gather information about the estimated 40,000 persons in Vermont over 65, in order to meet the special problems and needs of this group.

Student Court

(continued from page one)

The new measures permit the defendent to have a defense attorney. In such a case, however, the counsel serves merely as a vehicle for presenting the defendent's case. He does not engage in cross-examination as in the past.

In addition to the increased flexibility which was desired, the change in the Court's operations eliminates the cross-examination of faculty members, a process which was not popular with some members of the faculty.

Sherlock said "simplicity and efficiency, it is hoped, have been insured by the changes."

One case has been tried under the new methods. A student was found guilty of cheating on an exam administered by the Classics Department.

Revision of Court mechanics was started in the late fall and was completed shortly before Spring recess. Serving on the board, making the revisions, were the justices of the Court, Professor Bennett Murdock, Faculty Advisor, department chairman, and the Student Advisory Committee.

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W. T. Donoghue, University of Virginia

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LUCKIES TASTE BETTER

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Stickmen Open Regular Season At Uconn Tomorrow

TC, PSD, TEP, Counting Upon Vet Softballers

by Hal Moore

This week the Cynic will continue its softball roundup featuring the clubs of Phi Sigma Delta, Tau Epsilon Phi and Theta Chi. Theta Chi . . This years club will be loaded with new men as the Spruce gang tries to improve on last years 3-5 record.

At this stage the infield seems to be the clubs strongest point as veterans line up at all by the third base slot. Don Panoushek will be back of the plate and as in the past can be counted on for a stellar performance. Merrit Spear and "Fuzzy" Forsyth at second and short, should give the infield defensive strength down the center. Conrad Klock will again be at first base. Also making their presence felt are infielders Sam Cutting, Karl Haviland and Hank Schriever. The outfield will be completely new with Paul Miller, Ed Cowie and Jerry Olsen all playing their first season of ball. Bob McKinley and Allen Sprague should help in the outer garden. On the mound only Mike Rosco is back but he should receive some help from Jerry Olsen and "Grandpa" Burke.

Phi Sigma Delta . . This is the club that last year won the title on the field and then lost it to the officials. A lot of last years club have graduated but with strong-armed Marv Cooper toeing the mound again this club should go all the way. Returning along with Cooper is his hard-hitting batterymate Marv Woolf. The infield has The old Fox, Hal Greenfader at the first, cager Earl Steinman at second, Don Greenhouse at short and Les Chusid at third. Barry Stone, Bob Katz and Dave Braver will patrol the outer garden.

Tau Epsilon Phi . . Depth is the story as the Teps begin the season. The club lines up with Paul Vogel at first, Sid Eisenberg at second, Bernie Roth at short and Bob Millman at the hot corner. The outfield features Keith Jampolis, Al Wiseman, and Fred Solomon. Jerry Cutler will hold down the catching chores. Pitching is the big problem with only Mike Wagreich showing well. Ted Zeitlin, Burt Fisher, Paul Kalis and Mark Bernstein give the TEP club a very strong bench.

Huskies Have Veteran Club; Cats Face Lowell

by Ed Willard

The University of Vermont Catamounts open their regular season tomorrow at Storrs, Conn. where they will face an experienced Univ. of Connecticut Huskie baseball team. This game marks the first diamond meeting of the two clubs in several years, continuing Athletic Director Ed. Donnelly's policy of facing as many Yankee Conference foes as possible.

Same Lineup

UVM Coach, Ralph Lapointe, optomistic after a ragged up and down southern trip will probably go with the same starting lineup he has used so far which will see Capt. Ed. Rynn at catcher, Joe Wark at first, Al McLam at second, Vern Currier at third and Jim Montgomery at short. The outfield will be patrolled by Ed Beck, George Gilbert and Keith Spaulding. Ace George Plender or Lew Deitsch will be the starting pitcher. Plender's legs have been giving him some trouble which may keep him out of action this weekend.

Uconn. 5-1 In South

Coach J.O. Christian's Uconns are a relatively unknown club this year other than knowledge that they do have a veteran nucleus. On their southern trip, they compiled a five and one record against two Marine teams, defeating Camp Lejeune twice while winning three and losing one to Cherry Point Marines. The probable Huskie starting lineup will be as follows; catcher, Sabino; first, Jim DiGorno; second, Bot Attanazio; short, Frank Felciano; and third, John Morgan. The outfield will be made up of Val Fiorito, Bill Stevens and George Dropo. Captain and star shortstop Bobby Petrillo may be back in action following a hand injury suffered on the southern trip. Mike Ben, Sid Cantor or Bob O'Connell will probably be on the hill for the Huskies. Fiorito and Dropo (kid brother of Detroit Tiger Walt Dropo) have been the big UConn stick men so far this season.

Cats Grounded

The Catamounts have spent a heavy week of practice though soggy grounds have prevented much needed infield practice.

Coach Lapointe has bee using outfielder Don Maynard against lefthanded pitching in place of Spaulding and will try this out in the weekend's games. The UVM offense looks fine with Montgomery, Beck, Rynn, McLan and Gilbert continuing to rap the ball. The long bal has been in evidence al season as the Catamounts outhit all but one of thei opponants on the southern trip. The pitching, at times spotty and at times brillian also seems to be coming a round. Starters Plender Deitsch, Larrow and Vincen as well as reliefer Hoag have all been tough on base hits their trouble stemming fron poor support in the field an bases on balls.

At Lowell Next Day

Saturday, Vermont travel to Lowell Mass. where the

(continued on page eight)

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UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT AND STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

VOL. 72 BURLINGTON, VERMONT APRIL 29, 1954 NO. 5

New Dean Of Women Announced

Spiro Named Best Debator In USA; Kearney Rated Fifth

Team Eliminated By Meet Winner

By Susan Wakefield

Herzl Spiro, a sophomore, was selected the best college debator in the United States at the National Debate Tournament held last week at West Point Military Academy. Recently celebrating his 19th birthday, Spiro became the youngest person ever to win the national debate title.

UVM's team of Spiro and Kevin Kearney defeated Northwestern University in the first final round to reach the quarter finals before losing to Kansas University by a three to two decision. Kansas eventually became the national champion.

Team Record.

Spiro was chosen for the national honor after 8 qualifying rounds in which the foremost 64 debators of the nation, representing 32 schools, vied to place their teams in the four final elimination rounds. UVM won 6 and lost 2 of these qualifying debates. They defeated the University of Southern California, University of Florida, Louisiana State University, Illinois College, University of Illinois, and San Diego College. They were defeated by the University of Houston and Augustana College.

Five teams were invited from the New England region. They were Harvard, Dartmouth, Holy Cross, St. Johns University, and UVM. Dartmouth College survived the qualifying rounds, but lost in the first final elimination round.

Previous Honors

Herzl Spiro and the second best debator were awarded



Herzl Spiro

Elgin wrist watches. Kearney was chosen the fifth best debator in the nations.

This is the second time in a row that Spiro and Kearney

(continued on page seven)

A. Renkin Harris Takes Position

Miss Anna Renkin Harris has been appointed Dean of Women at the University of Vermont, it was announced late today. Miss Harris will step into the post held by Miss Mary Jean Simpson for the past seventeen years.

The new Dean comes to UVM directly from the University of Pennsylvania where she is presently engaged as Acting Dean of Women. Miss Harris was Vice-Dean of Womenat Pennsylvania from 1950 until last year. When the Dean received a Ford Foundation Commission, Miss Harris was appointed to the position of Acting Dean.

Born in Kentucky in 1907, Miss Harris was closely connected with Kentucky edueation



Miss Anna Renkin Harris

for almost forty years. She holds her A.B. and M.A. from the University of Kentucky, her majors being in psychology and education.

According to her correspond-

Held Same Post At Pennsylvania

ence, Miss Simpson's replacement finds that her "deepest professional interests lie in student counselling, Mental Hygeine and Student Relations."

Dr. Florance B. King, chairman of the committee which interviewed candidates, seemed particularly enthused over the new appointee:

"I believe that Miss Anna Renkin Harris is possessed of about as many of the fine qualities we were seeking in a Dean of Women as is possible to find in any one person. The students, I think will respect and admire her and be won by her warm personality and her sympathetic understanding of young people."

Dean Simpson seemed equally enthused, speculating:

"The selection of Miss Anna Harris to succeed me as Dean of Women is, I believe, an excellent choice and I am very happy to turn over my responsibilities to a person so well qualified to fill the position. I bespeak for her the same fine spirit of cooperation, the understanding and the loyalty which has made my seventeen years as Dean of Women such a happy and rewarding experience."

Miss Harris' background includes teaching experience in her home town, Morganfield, Ky., in the fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth grades.

Her college personnel jobs varied from a graduate assistantship in the Mental Hygeine Clinic at the University of Kentucky (1940-41) to the Acting Deanship, her present post at the University of Pennsylvania.

From 1940-45 she was a Head Resident at the same institution. Concurrently Miss Harris taught a laboratory section in psychology (1941-42).

In the year 1943-44, she

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Descendent Of First 'Grad' Is Founder's Speaker Tom'w

Speech Opens Art Festival

A direct descendant of one-quarter of the University of Vermont's first graduating class will speak at the annual Founders' Day convocation tomorrow morning, which this year will open a three-day Festival of Fine Arts and Crafts celebrating UVM's 150th graduation. The ceremony will be held in Ira Allen Chapel, 10 A.M.

Charles Sullivan Adams, Jr., of Dallas, Texas, great-grandson of Charles Adams, one of the four youths who were graduated in 1804, will follow in the original Charles' footsteps. The first Charles, a prominent Burlington lawyer and member of the Vermont legislature, was a principal speaker at the fiftieth anniversary of this class's graduation, when semi-centennial celebrations were held in 1854.

New England Education

The 1954 speaker, who operates an insurance agency in Dallas and who served as a lieutenant commander in the Navy during World War II, demonstrates in his life a tendency which has characterized the descendants of many UVM graduates--the tendency to push always westward, and yet to return to New England for education. He received his preparatory school training at Deerfield Academy in Massachusetts, and then attended Amherst College, from which he was graduated in 1930.

The first Charles Adams lived out his life in Burlington. His son, John Sullivan Adams, was graduated from the University of Vermont in 1838 and became prominent as Vermont's superintendent of public instruction. In this capacity he did much to establish a modern system of

(continued on page three)

State New Loyalty Stand In Principle Chaplin Proposes

The year-old attempt by the University to arrive at a suitable concrete loyalty policy took another turn last week as Senate passed Professor James Chaplin's motion to recommit the entire question to committee.

During the past two months, the faculty was presented two possible substitutions for the existing University policy on loyalty and Communism. One of the substitutions was that of the policy committee, headed by Professor Paul Moody. The other was a composite of proposals drawn up by Professors Robert Babcock, Harold Schultz, and Andrew Nuquist. The two substitute proposals were in opposition with each other.

According to Professor Chaplin, "It is apparent that strong divisions of opinion exist on the matter under consideration. Since the opposing sides have never had sufficient opportunity to discuss their differences, my motion to recommit the question to committee would

(continued on page two)

Rushing Moved Out Of First Semester By Senate Action

Ruling Effective 1955 School year

First semester fraternity nd sorority rushing maybe a hing of the past.

The University Senate last eek approved a committee eport which recommended that:

a) Fraternity and sorority ushing be deferred until fter the end of the first emester of the freshman ear.... this change to become ffective no later than the ear 1955-56.

b) Fraternity and sorority ormal rushing be conducted imultaneously.

c) The Joint Social Activiies Board, the Student dvisory Committee, the Interraternity Council, and the an-Hellenic Council work out he details connected with eferred rushing...the final lan to be submitted to the niversity Council for approval.

The recommendation next oes to the University Council for their approval. The motion was presented by the Senate Committee on Special Academic Regulations for Freshman last March, but tabled for further consideration by the faculty. The Committee's basis for their recommendations was put forth in the following statement which accompanied the motion:

"It appeared to members of the committee that fraternity and sorority rushing conducted during the early part of the first semester upsets freshmen emotionally and distracts them from their studies during the period of their college life when it is most important for them to be giving their full attention to academic work.

Students Favor Move

"Moreover, a survey of the freshman men and women of the Class of 1956 and of the freshman women in the Class of 1957 showed that more than half of the freshmen, and also more than half of

(continued on page eight)

Poet Frost Here Next Thursday

By Max G. Ansbacher

Robert Frost, who has won four Pulitzer Prizes and has been called "America's great poet," will speakand read his poetry to the public next Thursday in the Ira Allen Chapel at 8:30. Tickets are on sale at the University bookstore for 50¢.

Mr. Frost's poetry has received much recognition, and according to "The Oxford Companion to American Literature:" he shows "brilliant insight into the New England character. He concentrates emotional impact into a few clean-stripped lines."

Although born in San Francisco, Mr. Frost moved to a New England farm at the age of ten. He attended both Dartmouth and Harvard briefly but was not interested in



Robert Frost

the studies. He went to work, and from this period in his life he decided ' that his verse would be as simple and honest as an axe or hoe."

Mr. Frost's visit to Burlington is made possible by a partial loan for the expenses which occur by the Student Association. A special student-faculty committee of the Student Association is in charge of the arrangements. Marsha Fink is chairman of the committee. Other members are: Barbara Bach, Matthew Baigell, Rosalind Faber, Professor Muriel J. Hughes, Barbara Luberg, Professor Frederick J. Marston, Jr., Professor Jack Trevithick, Albert Turner, Ethel Ward, and Mr. B. W. Whitlock.

"Absolute Mastery"

"Frost's virtues are extraordinary," wrote Randall Jarrell in "Poetry and the Age." He continued, "No other living poet has written so well about the actions of ordinary men: his wonderful dramatic scenes come out of a

(continued on page seven)

Schlesinger Calls New Look' A Phony

Reprinted from Wednesday's Burlington Free Press.

A Pulitzer Prize historian urged a return to a more flexible foreign policy of "collective strength" in the final presentation of the UVM Program Series at Burlington High auditorium last night.

Arthur Schlesinger Jr., Harvard history professor and director of Adlai Stevenson's speech writers during the 1952 presidential campaign, said there are no "trick formulas" by which this nation "can remove the burden of responsibility."

"We must," he said, "return to the policy of building the collective strength of the free nations."

Schlesinger charged the Eisenhower administration's "new look" policy of massive retaliation and curtailing of forces necessary for "local wars"—as expressed originally by Secretary of State Dulles in January—"has turned out to be no policy at all."

He pointed out that subsequent statements by Dulles, the President and Vice President Nixon expressed contradictions of the massive retaliation policy as it applied to Indochina.

He said: "The American people are entitled to something more from their leaders than the babble of voices.

"It is perfectly clear that the much - vaunted new look, which would avoid another Korea, is a phoney."

Schlesinger said that if the nation is going to cut military strength, it should build up allies, and that if the U.S. is going to reduce its collective strength, it should build up the military. He said that under the policy since 1952, the nation has been cutting both.

The historian, a level-voiced and convincing speaker, sketched the history of U.S. foreign policy from its inception and said it was built on a premise of national interests.

He maintained that those interests could best be served under the type of bi-partisan policy in effect from 1946 to 1952, with its basic features of foreign aid, such as Point Four and the Marshall Plan, and thinking in terms of "local wars," (such as Korea) "rather than an all-out atomic conflict.

"The essence of policy created after "World War II," said Schlesinger, 'was to deter Soviet agrression by buildng strength throughout the free world."

U.S. Influence Suffers

He said a great deal of the U.S. influence abroad has suffered through such internal conditions as racial prejudice "a standing reproach" and in recent weeks "by the junior senator from Wisconsin running wild and terrorizing the government."

He said that as things now stand "foreign aid is tapering off and will soon be terminated" and that under the new budget the nation will have reduced the Army to 17 divisions.

"Unless we abandon the policy that has frightened our allies more than the Soviet Union . . . our situation is only going to get worse," Schlesinger said.

The speaker concluded: "Nothing is stronger than the strength of free men. If this is true, it's time we began to act like free men."

Radio, TV, Movies Turn Out Good Entertainment -- Falls

By Carol Cleaves

"Radio, television, and movies are turning out good entertainment, contrary to the opinion of many people that their plays and programs are undesirable," Gregg Falls said at the Round Table discussion of April 17. The topic under discussion was "Entertainment in the Theatre." Professor Falls, guest speaker for the evening, went on to say that this so-called "low" entertainment is very necessary, and that people will always seek it out if it is not given to them. "We must not except such mass media as radio, television, and movies to turn out really good material all the time," said Falls.

As an indication that "trashy" entertainment does not tend to detract from a people's intelligence, Prof. Falls pointed out that in the days of Shakespeare and Jonson, the Elizabethian theatre was grinding out thousands of plays like those of today in quality. Yet, in such an atmosphere, Shakespeare wrote his immortal plays.

Much discussion was evoked by the question, "Is tragedy possible in modern times?" The point was made that in such modern plays as "The Death of a Salesman" and "From Here to Eternity" are tragedies, they do not fit Artistotle's definition. The conclusion agreed to by most was that the definition of tragedy needs to be changed for our times.

Alan Gowans Fleming Head

President Carl W. Borgmann of the University of Vermont and State Agriculture today named a new director of the University's Fleming Museum effective July 1.

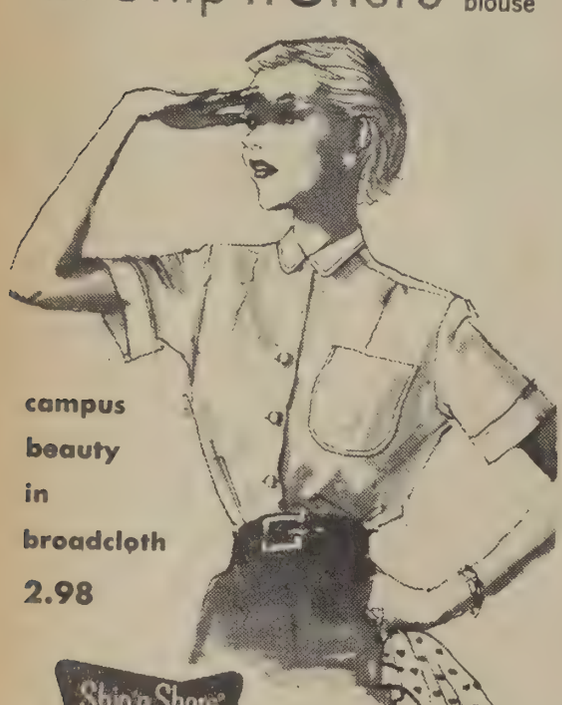
Dr. Alan Gowans, assistant professor of Art at Middlebury College, was named following his approval by the Board of Trustees. He will succeed Horace Eldred, recently named by President Borgmann to head a new administrative division as director of Audio and Visual Services.

Dr. Gowans holds the B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Toronto, and the M.F.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Princeton University. He has also studied medieval art at Swarthmore College, and Christian Art at Princeton Theological Seminary.

He has served as research assistant for the National Gallery of Canada at Ottawa, and has studied in Europe on a grant from the American Council of Learned Societies.

He has had published numerous articles on church architecture in the Province of Quebec, including "Notre-Dame de Montreal," in the "Journal of the Society of Architectural Historians," and he is the author of a book, "A History of Church Architecture in the Province of Quebec," which is scheduled for publication.

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LeightonCoxAttends Arnold Air Society Conclave In Omaha

Leighton E. Cox was among the 340 delegates who attended the Fifth Annual National Arnold Air Society Conclave in Omaha, Nebraska, April 16-17.

Cox was a member of the committee concerning new initiation ceremonies and pledge program.

The two-day Conclave opened with an address by Brig. Gen. M.K. Deichelmann, National Commandant of Air Force ROTC.

Other distinguished speakers included Gen. George C. Kenney, President of the Air Force Association, who commanded air operations in the Pacific during World War II; Maj. Gen. William Hall, Assistant Chief of Staff for Reserve Forces; and Maj. Gen. N.B. Harbold, Director of Personnel Procurement and Training.

Chaplin

(continued from page one)

have this as one of its purposes."

The motion read:

1. That the President appoint a special committee constituted of: (a) a member of the Policy Committee; (b) a representative from the AAUP; (c) a representative from the History Department; (d) a representative from the Political Science Department; (e) the President, ex officio, to meet with the Committee; 2. that this committee prepare a declaration of principles on academic freedom and loyalty; 3. that this statement, upon approval by the Senate, be transmitted to the Board of Trustees.

"I believe," Professor Chaplin continued, "that no two-hour Senate meeting is adequate for the quality and quantity of deliberation that should underlie a statement of this sort of policy."

Chaplin felt that the March 11 Faculty Statement (that of Babcock, Schultz, and Nuquist) was one of "quasi-legalistic nature," containing "homemade constitutional law" which leaves openings for possible future misrepresentations. These, in turn, he thought could result in discrimination on the basis of race, religion, or other personal organizational affiliation.

It is believed that Professor Chaplin refers, at that point, to the section of the March proposal which would base dismissal on a person's submissiveness in his academic work to the discipline of the Communist party or any other group inimical to free inquiry.

"A declaration of principles alone will commit us to no foreseen difficulties of this nature," he expressed in a written statement which accompanied his motion.

"An approach in which we, the faculty, attempt to state in the form of positive principles what we believe to be the prerogatives and responsibilities of academic freedom and its relationship to loyalty, presented together with the reasoning behind these principles, is more in the academic tradition than the largely negative approach that has guided the statements now before the Senate," he concluded.

Three Plays Done By Players Last Tuesday Night

University Players produced three plays last Tuesday night at Southwick Auditorium. Gregg Falls, advisor to the group, turned the reins over to three of his most experienced Players, and they "ran the show."

Faith Abbey, well known for her interpretation of many parts on the stage, directed the ancient Greek play, *Antigone;* Nancy Beals took charge of *Hay Fever;* and Gene McLean produced *Fog on the Valley.*

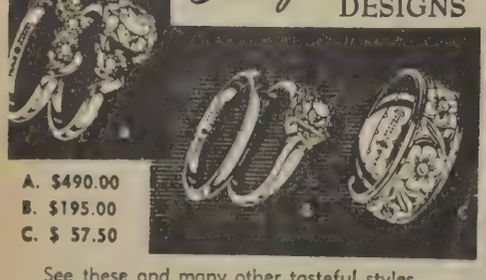
The student-directors are working for the sake of experience, and there were no money-making motives attached to the productions. However, in order to meet expenses, the Players passed the hat, "the way they did in the old days."

This was the first time in the history of the University Players that students have been at the helm of a production.

Officials of the organization have pointed out that any student interested in theatrics is welcome to try out for work with the University Players.

The Players are presently engrossed in efforts to raise money to finance an "arena-theatre", and plan several large scale productions to meet this end.

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Adams Is Direct Descendent

(continued from page one)

education in Vermont, and Adams School in Burlington is named after him.

One Of The '49ers

Like many another adventurous UVM graduate, John Sullivan Adams took a trip out to California in '49, but he returned to Burlington and lived here until 1867, when he went to Jacksonville, Florida. There he became Commissioner of Immigration and Collector of Customs, and there he established the



Charles S. Adams

"New South" newspaper.

John's son, Charles Sullivan Adams, also became a lawyer, and was prominent in the civil and cultural life of Jacksonville. He, like his son, returned to New England for his education, and like his son was graduated from Amherst.

Thus the line runs: Charles, UVM 1804; John Sullivan, UVM 1838; Charles Sullivan, Amherst 1883; and Charles Sullivan, Jr., Amherst 1930. There is now a fifth generation, Charles Sullivan Adams III, the present Mr. Adams' s second son; but this young man is currently four years old and he has not yet said whether he will attend UVM or Amherst.

By Way Of Contrast . . .

It is a long jump, from the world of homespun and candlelight to the world of nylon and neon. It is no jump at all, from the world of a student at the infant University of Vermont in 1804 (or, for that matter, at Plato's Academy) to the world of a student in the adult University of Vermont of 1954.



Pushing back the ruffled cuffs on his shirt on some hot and sticky afternoon in August, 1804, one of the four members of the University of Vermont's first graduating class may well have indited a careful epistle to his parents to tell them what the day-long commencement exercises August 15 would be like. Doubtless he expressed the fervent hope that the roads would be sufficiently passable to permit them to make the trip to Burlington from Charlotte - - or perhaps they could sail up Lake Champlain. On his desk as he prepared to send his letter before sealing it, were his prized Phi Sigma Nu badge (UVM's first student organization); a volume of the "Biblia Hebraica" and of Erasmus Darwin's "Zoonomia," snatched from UVM's library of some thirty volumes for last minute cramming; and the impressive printed commencement program.

New England Artists Exhibit Work At Fleming

A regional grouping of distinguished American artists will be presented in an exhibition of paintings by northern New England artists which will be a feature of the University of Vermont's Festival of Fine Arts and Crafts.

The paintings will be hung on campus in the main gallery of Fleming Museum, and a special feature of the Festival will be a gallery talk by Francis Colburn, head of the UVM art department, Sunday afternoon, May 2.

The exhibition will include paintings by such well known figures as Paul Feeley of Bennington College, Daniel Schapiro, also of Bennington; Andrew Vargish, Poultney; George Holt, of Bennington; Norman Rockwell, George Hughes, John Cagle, Arthur K.D. Healy of Middlebury, and many others active in Vermont and neighboring areas.

Received Recognition

The exhibition will be an invitation show, and will demonstrate the many facets of contemporary American art, both conservative and modern, as exemplified in the work of artists and illustrators in this area.

Several of the men whose works will be on display have received recognition in art centers throughout the country. Mr. Schapiro, who is painter, etcher, and illustra-

(continued on page four)

Charles Junior Fifth In Line



Little Charles Adams Jr. weilds a mighty bat. He is fifth in a direct line of Adams' which starts back with one of the University's first graduating class - 150 years ago. Charles Jr. is the son of tomorrow's Founder's Day Speaker.

How a star reporter got started . . .



MARGUERITE HIGGINS says: "I was born in Hong Kong. Spoke only French and Chinese 'til 12. When my family returned to America, I studied journalism at California and Columbia. My fluency in French got me my big chance — war correspondent in Europe. I covered Buchenwald, Munich, Berlin — then Korea — and I'm still covering the world."



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EDITORIAL

...so where are we? ...a rushing problem

See story with complete details on page one.

The University Senate has taken a step which has been awaited in this corner for some time. Their recommendation that rushing, as a first semester enterprise, be eliminated comes as a welcome move.

The recommendation will become effective no later than the 1955-56 school year, pending approval of the University Council. (The Senate is composed of the Assistant, Associate, and Full Professors; the Council membership is made up of the Deans and the President.)

The recommendation sets no substitute date for the rushing period, but leaves the resolution of this phase of the problem to the Joint Social Activities Board, the Student Advisory Committee, IFC, and Pan-Hellenic Council.

A number of alternatives are open for selection. In chronological order, there are a) intersemester recess, b) the period between the opening of second semester and Kake Walk, c) any time between Kake Walk and finals, and d) the corresponding date of the present period transposed to the sophomoré year.

None of the above are absolute cures for the problem--each has its own inadequacies. Intersemester recess? A deserved break between finals and the start of another semester would be cancelled if the rushing program were inserted here.

Before Kake Walk? At present there is a semi-curtailment of academic endeavor on the part of the student body--any more distractions, and President Borgmann may as well call off school altogether until Kake Walk festivities come to a close. Even if the week of pre Kake Walk activity were to be discontinued, this time could not be utilized. Let's be practical...as long as KW is maintained at its present pitch, time must be allowed the fraternities to prepare for it.

Post Kake Walk? We'll come back to this in a moment. Let's cover second semester first. A number of obstacles appear to stand in the way of this period. Number one...where do all the sophomores live when they come back to school in September? Will not the overflow which ordinarily finds residence in the fraternity houses be too large for the householders of Burlington to absorb? (This presents no female problem, as the University provides living quarters for all its women.)

Number two...an entire social program will have to be arranged for the freshmen men. (Frosh men are not allowed into the fraternity houses, until after rushing. Frosh women are. Undoubtedly it will be difficult for the new frosh men to compete with the upper class fraternity men for the hands of the demure little incoming frosh women, for a full year).

Back to the latter part of second semester freshman year--this, on first appearance, would seem to be the best period. It would let the frosh men know where they were going to live the next semester, that is, if the fraternities permit pledges to live in the house. At the same time, it insures a full house of men for the fraternity.

In addition, the number of rushees will be cut down, provided a minimum scholastic average is set by the "Greek" governing bodies. If this average is sufficiently high, it can practically assure the fraternities and sororities that all their pledges will make their marks.

However, we strongly feel that the school academic year is already too broken up. This in itself is the basis, and we feel it is a legitimate one, for our opposition to any move to swing rushing into the latter part of second semester.

So where are we? We find ourselves favoring the first semester of the sophomore year. With a little study, we are confident that the administration can come up with a sound social program for the freshmen. If it is sound enough, the frosh men may even be able to compete with the great big upper class fraternity men.

The housing problem is probably not insolvable.

At the same time, the rushing number will be cut down, just as it is above, providing the same advantages.

Every argument advanced against first semester freshman rushing can be solved by soph rushing. Students will have more time to adjust to college life; develop more of an affinity for the University (as opposed to sorority or fraternity); both the organization and the rushee will have a full year to "get a line" on the true status of each other; freshman averages, which fall during rushing, will probably no longer do so; sophomore average will maintain the same level, an adjustment to college and studying having been accomplished in the freshman year.

The advantages seem to us to be heavily on the side of sophomore rushing. We realize that initial obstacles have to be overcome but once they are conquered, we feel that this is the best possible period into which rushing could be switched.

in principle

Professor Chaplin's proposal that the University's loyalty policy be established as an "in principle" form sounds pretty good to us. (See page one.) As he says, it would be more in the spirit of academic process. However, we hopethat all the stipulations in the Babcock-Schultz- Nuquist proposal can be translated into an "in-principle" statement, without losing any of the essence of their original loyalty recommendation.

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

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Commencing with our next issue, The CYNIC will present a new feature... "Droodles."

We will run two or three "Droodles" a week. This fascinating new "art" is sweeping the nation.

Soph s Visit Russian Embassy; Find Atmosphere Unfriendly

During Spring Recess, two UVM sophomore women visited the Russian Embassy in Washington, D.C. Mary Hoilman, '56, and Leonie Strachan, '56, report their reactions to Soviet diplomacy in the following special report to the CYNIC.

While cavorting about the capital city, we were determined to see one thing that tourists seldom see these days.

Located on 16th Street across from the National Geographic Building is a stately building commonly known as the Russian Embassy. We brushed past the cadillacs and rang the doorbell. A true to life communist appeared at the door with a greeting, "Come een." We entered a plush red room. Standing at one side of the room was a small group-a huge woman and two short men. At the end of the hallway stood an enormous guard. Upon an underhanded motion from our guide, the guard retired.

"JOOST A MOMENT"

We were then led into a small green room, and believing it to be part of the tour, we examined it while the guard left and shut the door. It seemed like hours later that he reentered with two small cards. On those cards we signed our names, addresses, and intentions (general information, international relations). Our comrade came in once again to take the cards, and as we proceeded to follow him out, he shut the door again and said, "Joost a moment." We continued to examine the room with its mirrored door, marble fireplace, and one picture (a cold snow scene).

Finally a short man opened the door and explained to us that the comrade who usually took students on tour, showed movies, and gave lectures would be busy for a few hours; however, we could call or come back some other time.

Clutching our Russian news sheet, we were shown to the door and breathed a sign of relief as we again entered the land of the living.

Artists

(continued from page three)

tor, has won prizes from such groups as the Cooper Union Art School, and has exhibited in the Library of Congress, the Municipal Art Gallery of Jackson, Miss., the Seattle Art Museum, and elsewhere. His illustrations have appeared frequently in Fortune Magazine.

Mr. Vargish, a painter and industrial designer who was born in Austria-Hungary and educated at the University of Chicago and Columbia, as a member of the Society of American Graphic Artists. He has won prizes from this group and from the National Arts Club, and works by him have appeared in the National Gallery of Art in Washington, the New York Public Library, the Library of Congress, and elsewhere. He has had a one-man show at the University of Maine, and has exhibited in the shows of the Chicago So-

(continued on page five)

intercollegiate roundup

By Val Gluskin and Martin Klotz

A Dartmouth student picked up $30 on a bet recently. All he had to do was slip a goldfish or two into his highball glass and gulp them down.

A poll taken at **Westminster College, Pa.**, showed that nine out of ten students knew nothing about the Bricker amendment. One student said he knew it had something to do with the President and treaties, but said he had not "bothered to investigate the subject." Commended the Holcad, college newspaper: "This indicates that students are snug in their little world of 1000 people. We consider this a bad sign."

At the **University of Colorado**, the traditional spring variety show has been replaced by an All-Men's revue -- not entirely to everybody's liking. "...The male attitude toward a male show was long reflected in an old English poem that started out, "Wot, no women? Wot kind of Pawty is this?"

University of Toledo, Ohio; the Campus Collegian's inquiring reporter sought students' and faculty members' pet peeves. One professor terms "laziness" his pet peeve. "College students are the only people in the world," he says, "who pay for something and then do their best to cheat themselves out of it."

Chicago Maroon -- UC physicists rally to aid Oppenheimer on disloyalty charge. Two prominent University of Chicago scientists have come to the defense of Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer, director of the Institute of Advanced Studies at Princeton University who has been suspended by the Atomic Energy Commission from his post as director of the Los Alamos atomic research projects for reasons of security. The two men are Samuel K. Allison, director of the Institute for Nuclear Studies, and Cyril S. Smith, director of the Institute for the Study of Metals.

While recognizing the necessity for loyalty investigations, Allison believed that an investigation "would completely establish the reliability of Dr. Oppenheimer." He said the "nation owes him a debt which it can never adequately repay. I do not know of any other person in the United States who could have provided the brilliant leadership at Los Alamos that he did, working in selfless devotion, and endangering his precarious health."

Smith defended Oppenheimer's right to decide that an all-out program of hydrogen bomb development was ill-advised. Part of the charges against Oppenheimer include his reticence to proceed with H-bomb development.

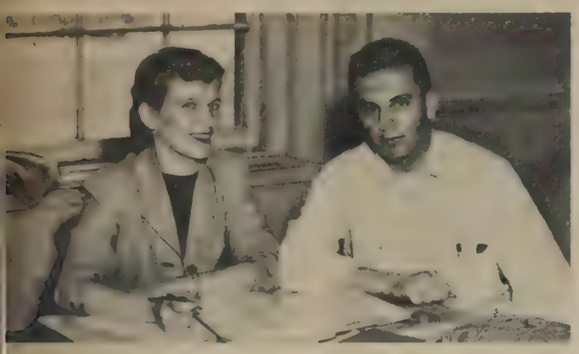
Smith, who was a member of the General Advisory Committee, which Oppenheimer directed, from 1946 to 1952 (when the decision was made) stated: "As seen with the hindsight of 1954 the recommendation may have been wrong, but that it was arrived at honestly by Oppenheimer and others I have no doubt....The resolution of honest differences of opinion among informed men is the very basis of democracy and such discussion is difficult enough under atomic secrecy without persecuting one who proposed a less precipitous approach that was ultimately adopted by higher authority."

Smith continued; "The action of the AEC will discourage free discussion of both politics and science; if followed through it will effectively suppress the very originality of thought that gave rise to the bomb. Any action that tends to discourage imaginative scientists from devoting their talents to public service cannot help but do terrible harm to the future security of the country."

inquiring reporter

WHAT TYPE OF TEACHER ANNOYS YOU MOST?

By Helen McKuskie



Jeanette Cote

JEANNETTE COTE '55.

"There are a few types of teachers who annoy me, in particular whose who go off on a tangent and bring in subject matter that does not relate to the class topic. I also dislike the uninteresting professor, and I don't think a prof who is boring and speaks in a monotone should teach an 8:00 class. There is also the nervous type who is constantly pacing the floor and whose movements are distracting. I think that teachers who have these annoying habits should try to improve themselves as well as the students are expected to improve."

Joe Jaekel

JOSEPH JAECKEL '56.

"The particular type of teacher which annoys me most is the teacher who knows the work so well that he doesn't bring it down to the level of the average student. This type of teacher gets the student so confused, for he tries to understand the teacher instead of getting the important subject matter which the teacher is trying to relate to the student. A teacher should also take into consideration that some students are not so well adapted to certain phases of learning as others, and therefore, he should adapt his lectures for all types of students."



Jerry Meyers

JERRY MEYERS '55.

"The type which annoys me most are professors who tell you to buy books, which cost money; but when exams come, they are based on just his notes with no reference to the test. On the other hand, there is the professor who gives an excessive amount of notes throughout his classes and doesn't stress the text; but when exams arrive, most of the material is based on the text. I think a good solution to this problem is that both the professor's own views in class and the material from the test be stressed equally."

Bob Schneider

BOB SCHNEIDER '56.

"I dislike the type of teacher that continuously gives lectures and expects you to write ther down as fast as he or she lectures. I feel that it is impossible to get all the facts down and therefore, when hour-exam time rolls around, I'VE HAD IT. I also dislike the nervous type ---the type that is always fidgeting with chalk, erasers and the like, because I find myself paying attention to these rather than to the professor."

Hillel Presents Jewish Music Show Tonight At Center

The Hillel Foundation will present a program of Jewish Music tonight at 8:00 P.M. at the Synagogue Center on North Prospect Street. Miss Ruth Rubin, a nationally known Jewish folksinger, will combine Yiddish and Israeli songs in an illustrated talk entitled "A Hundred Years of Jewish Folksong." Everyone is invited. There is no admission charge.

Miss Rubin instructs and entertains at the same time. "Folksongs are dreams, yearning, love, joy, sorrow, pain," she has said in past performances. The songs of a people include their games and dances, their bitterness and satire, their wit and humor, their wisdom and superstitions. In folksong, the old patterns have withstood the test of time and have come down to us, fresh and alive. Folksong is pensive and brooding, also turbulent and protesting. It is individual and personal yet collective and universal. It speaks, hums, croons, lulls to rest. It stirs up, provokes and calls to battle. It chants and lilts. It always sings!"

This program has been arranged through the co-operation of the Jewish Center Lecture Bureau.

'Chase' Is On For Missing 'Nurse'; Suspect Abduction

By Arleen Mayer

The "Chase" is on! (Any similarity to names is purely coincidental).

At 3:07 P.M. Thursday, Marv "The Webb" Nierenberg rushed into the CYNIC office and handed me an unfinished copy of the facts.

I was struck, dumbfounded, flabbergasted!! ---------Mrs. Chase has disappeared.

My friends, this is a crucial time! We must all unite for this common cause---to find Mrs. Chase and bring her back---dead or alive (?)



Ruth Rubin

Mrs. Chase is a life size dummy used by the Nursing Department for instruction in certain aspects of patient care. She is so called because she was manufactured by the Chase Supply Company. From time to time, other departments borrow Mrs. Chase for specific purposes and so the department was not alarmed when she was found missing. The need for her now is great and she cannot be located.

And hear this people, the dummy is no ordinary doll (5'5", 113 pounds, blonde hair, blue eyes, etc.----), no sir! She is scientifically designed for certain purposes and the price of a new one is 200 smackeroos ($$$$).

Miss Crabbe of the Nursing Department has asked for help in appealing to the campus. We have only one lead to go on; there is a rumor that some boys took her.

In one last appeal, the department is very anxious to have Mrs. Chase returned with no questions asked. So won't you please help?

Artists

(continued from page four)

ciety of Etchers and the Society of American Graphic Artists annually.

Middlebury Guest

Mr. Healy, painter, architect, writer, and lecturer, is head of the department of art at Middlebury. A graduate of Princeton and a former student at the University of Pennsylvania, he is a member of such groups as the Boston Society of Water Color Painters, the American Water Color Society of New York, and the Salmagundi Club of New York. He has been awarded prizes by the American Water Color Society of New York and the Springfield Art Association, and has exhibited in the Fogg Museum of Art, the Kansas City Art Institute, the Philadelphia Water Color Club, and elsewhere.

"Droodles"...next week.

"Droodles"...next week.

Army ROTC Names Two UVM Seniors Honor Students

Two University of Vermont seniors were named Army ROTC "Distinguished Military Students" in ceremonies conducted last week in the UVM Cage.

Ronald N. Bowman and James J. Montgomery were presented with the ROTC awards last night by Lt. Col. William E. Cox, professor of Military Science and Tactics at UVM.

Both men are captains and company commanders in the cadet regiment, and, "both have demonstrated throughout their four years of ROTC work outstanding qualities of leadership, high moral character, and definite aptitude for the military service," according to Col. Cox. Both stand in the upper half of their class in academic ranking.

Clerkin Is New UVM Ass't Treas.

President Carl W. Borgmann of the University of Vermont announced last week that George N. Clerkin, assistant accountant at the University, will become assistant treasurer effective July 1, succeeding Donald Marburg who is resigning as assistant to the treasurer to take the post of comptroller at the American University in Beirut, Lebanon.

Clerkin, a native of Burlington, joined the staff of the University in 1931. He is married and he and his wife and two daughters make their home in South Burlington.

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Let's All Be Friends

After hearing the Reverend A.J. Muste speak at our Third Annual Vermont Conference, I was very interested to find out more about his activities, especially with Fellowship of Reconciliation of which he is now Secretary Emeritus, in the U.S.

During the three-day discussion on the topic "What Is The Greatest Threat To American Liberty? ", Reverend Muste had emphasized our responsibility as leaders of the non-Communist world faction to take the initial steps toward peace. Muste said the West is at a disadvantage in placing reliance in Atomic war. "Communists can engage in violence without divided minds and with clear hearts. They think it's that sort of a world, " he said. "We cannot do it with clear minds and whole hearts... we do not believe it's that sort of a world." Reverend Muste and Reverend Davis both agreed the American people ought to be frank with themselves and admit there is an unprecendented "wave of fear " gripping the country. We have been forming habits of fear, Reverend Muste argued, not hope. He acknowledged that it is likely we may go on as we have done; arming and taxing ourselves, instead of seeing the world's oneness or our common destiny; but we each will suffer, in his seperate nation.

Taking a further look at the organization of which Mr. Muste is such an active member and spokesman, I found not only a definite statement of purpose, but a highly organized and widespread membership.

The Fellowship is composed of men and women of many nations and races who recognize the unity of the world-wide human family and wish to explore the possibilities of love for discovering truth, dispelling antagonisms and reconciling people, despite all differences, into a friendly society.

The Fellowship of Reconciliation began in England in 1914 and was extended to the U.S. in 1915, as a movement of Christian protest against war and of faith in a better way than violence, for the solution of all conflict. Although the members do not bind themselves to any exact form of words; "1) They refuse to participate in any war or sanction military preparations: they work to abolish war and foster good will among all nations, races, and classes. 2) They strive to build a social order which will suffer no individual or group to be exploited, for the profit or pleasure of another, and which will assure to all the means for realizing the best possibilities of life; 3) They advocate such ways of dealing with offenders against society as shall transform the wrong-doer rather than inflict retributive punishment; 4) They endeavor to show reverence for personality -- in the home, in education of children, in association with those of other classes, nationalities, and races; 5) They seek to avoid bitterness and contention, and to maintain the spirit of self-giving love while engaged in the struggle to achieve these purposes. "

If you can imagine the American government abolishing its army, its navy, and its air force, and canceling all its war contracts, then the billions of dollars it would save might go a long way toward putting the productive powers of the rest of the world in action. Unfortunately such a drastic disarmament would throw this country into an economic depression and cause widespread unemployment -- with serious consequences for the world economy! But there is nothing to worry about, because clearly our government is going to do no such thing... but will the institutions of democracy survive into the 21st century? (except perhaps that conception of it developed from the kindergarten stage). Perhaps another World War may be needed to teach us. But when it is over -- will we arise and act? Our complicated tools of today will be nearly destroyed and the work to pull ourselves up again will be much harder to do -- but there is the slightest chance we may have a bit more wisdom to work with and maybe armed with that wisdom and the simplest of tools we'll do a better job, next time.

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Around The Green. .

Edited By Joan Breslin

AD Pi announces its Third Annual Country Fair. It will take place on the back porches and the lawns of the house -- 363 S. Willard Street. Date -- this Saturday. Time -- 1:30 - 4:30.

There'll be GAMES, PRIZES, CANDIED APPLES, POP CORN, and REFRESHMENTS of all sorts. Also on hand will be hand-made articles and loads of home-cooking, just like MOM'S!

All these and lot's more in store for everyone and anyone !

The THETAS held an exchange dinner with the TEPS on Wednesday, April 15.

Senator Harry Cain of Tacoma Washington, Vermont Conference speaker, was guest of honor at the Kappa Alpha Theta house on Thursday, April 16.

THETA CHI RECENTLY ELECTED A NEW SLATE OF OFFICERS. THEY ARE:
Pres. - Merritt Spear; Vice-Pres. - Ron Doornbosch; Sec-John Eberwein; Treasurer-Karl Haviland; Pledge Marshall - Mike Rosco; 1st Guard-Pete Kenyon; 2nd Guard - Paul Miller; Chaplin--Sam Cutting; Librarian - George Ewins; Historian - Conny Klock; Assistant Treas - Bob Hart.

Theta Chi will hold their spring formal Friday May 7th at the Burlington Country Club. The annual French Party will be held Saturday May 1st. by invitation only.

A faculty dinner was held at the Theta Chi house last Wednesday. The affair was a great success.

A group of Kappa Sigs journeyed to East Corinth for Easter Sunday dinner. Al McLam played host to Bill Olden and Russ Somers; Larry Williams entertained Tony Rockhill and Curt Burrell; and Harry Holland dined Jim Lee and Don Henning. In addition the guests were given a guided tour of the town's bobbin mills and feed store.

The Kappa Sigma House is having a work day on April 25 to put in new flooring and landscaped the grounds. One of the chief projects is the redecoration of the library into an Alumni Memorial room. Under the direction of former Grand Master Bill Olden the downstairs recreation room has been changed into a seascape with equipment from the flagship of the New Bedford Scallop Fleet, the "Amelia."

The "Mainstreeters " are holding their Spring Formal this weekend at the house under the direction of George Bardis, social chairman. They request that any potential visitors realize theirs must be a closed affair.

Visiting the KE's recently were: Lt. George Holton '52, of Fort Dix and Lt. Bob Raymond '52, of Fort Bragg. Howie Merrick who has just been discharged from the army is visiting the brothers and will remain for another week.

The boys at FERN HILL will play host to seven chapters of Phi Sigma Delta at an Eastern Conclave the weekend of April 30. In addition to several meetings and conferences a banquet has been planned at Oakledge Manor and an informal party is scheduled for Saturday evening, May 1.

The Phi Sigs will stage their annual Spring Formal the weekend of May 7, 8 and 9. In addition to a buffet and Formal dance on Friday evening at Fern Hill a barbecue and informal party are scheduled for Saturday May 8, and a Jazz Concert is planned for Sunday, May 9. With good weather the weekend promises to be a great one.

On Sunday, May 16th the Phi Sigs will hold a reception for Dean Simpson from 4:00 to 6:00 P.M. at Fern Hill.

New brothers in Phi Delta Theta are: Bill Nichols, Manhasset, N.Y.; Paul Harasimowicy, Gardner, Mass.; Ron Hill, Burlington; Paul Little, Fairhaven; Al Cummings, Crestwood, N.Y.; and Bill Bull, Newport, R.I. Everyone joins the Phi Delts in wishing Bill Laytham well, now that he is back on his feet after having his appendix removed.

Brother Sy Simonds and his wife (the former Elsie Graves Pi Phi, '53,) had their first child, a boy. Congratulations!

The Phi Delt's Co-advisor, Prof. Truman Webster is the proud father of a baby girl. And another Congratulations!!

On Sunday, April 11th, TEP welcomed 17 men into the brotherhood. These were:
Dick Ahrens - Burlington, Vt.
Ed Friedman - Yonkers, N.Y.
Paul Vogel - Flushing, N.Y.
Howie Cordover - No. Bellmore, N.Y.
Max Rothman - Burlington, Vt.
Sid Eisenberg - Brooklyn, N.Y.
Ralph Winer - Peabody, Mass.
Jay Dropkin - Waltham, Mass.
Jim Kantor - Flushing, N.Y.
Charlie Pitman - Bayside, N.Y.
Stan Sakowitz - Bridgeport, Conn.
Steve Schrader - New York, N.Y.
Arnie Lachs - Brooklyn, N.Y.
Mark Bernstein - Brooklyn, N.Y.
Irwin Bernstein - Brooklyn, N.Y.
Burt Fisher - Forest Hills, N.Y.
Ted Zeitlin - Newark, N.J.

A very successful banquet was held afterwards, in their honor, at the Olde Board Restaurant.

Among the new officers chosen were Gil Miller - Chaplain; Mike Golding - Warden; Bob Levine - Historian; Mike Princer - Rushin Chairman; Marty Siegel Public Relations Chairman.

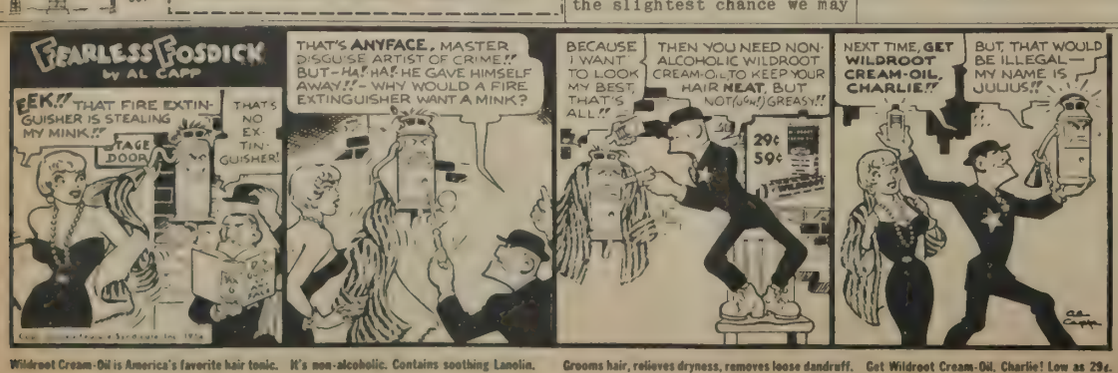
Dick Alpert, '54, was engaged to Shirley Dessel '55, of AEPhi.

Exchange Dinners were held in recent weeks with Tri Delt, Alpha Chi, and Kapp Alpha Theta.

"Droodles"...next week.

"Droodles"...next week.

"Droodles"...next week.



Wildroot Cream-Oil is America's favorite hair tonic. It's non-alcoholic. Contains soothing Lanolin. Grooms hair, relieves dryness, removes loose dandruff. Get Wildroot Cream-Oil, Charlie! Low as 29¢.

Spiro

(continued from page one)

have represented UVM in the National Tournament. Last year Spiro, then only a freshman, was chosen the third best college debator in the nation. At that time Spiro and Kearney reached the semi-finals before bowing to Holy Cross College.

Spiro is a pre-medical student from Burlington, Kearney, a senior, is a speech major from Newport, Vt. He plans to attend the University of Florida Graduate School of Speech next year.

Debate Plan

The national college debate topic this year is Resolved: That the United States Should Adopt a Policy of Free Trade. This trade question is especially interesting because it is an important controversial subject among our nation's leaders. UVM's affirmative teams advocate to free trade to a free world to make our tariff policy consistent with the rest of our foreign policy. The following points are usually made by the affirmative. The United States and her allies would be mutually strengyhened by lowered tariffs. Free trade would remove a stumbling block to European economic security by allowing Europe to sell more to the United States. With the dollars gained from selling to us, she can buy badly needed goods from the United States. Thus we could expand our export market. In addition, free trade would make quality foreign goods available to the consumer at a lower cost.

UVM's negative teams generally contend that a change to free trade would destroy industries vital to us during war, would upset the complex farm price support system, and would cause wide spread unemployment. The negative believes that the need is not great enough to eliminate the system that has contributed to our attaining the highest standard of living and highest production in the world.

Frost

(continued from page one)

knowledge of people that few poets have had, and they are written in verse that uses, sometimes with absolutely mastery, the rhythms of actual speech."

Robert Frost attained fame in 1914 with the publication of "North of Boston," collection of poems which Frost called, "a book about people." Speaking of his "collected Poems" "The Oxford Companion to American Literature" says, "His work has a lifelong continuity in its rhythmes, its clear focusing on the individual, and its observation of the native New England background."

Clear Realist

In commenting on his style Frost has said, "there are two types of realists--the one who offers a good deal of dirt with his potato to show that it is a real one; and the one who is satisfied with the potato brushed clean... To me, the thing that art does for life is to clear it, to strip it to form."

On the occasion of Frost's eightieth birthday last month, J. Donald Adams wrote a tribute to him in the New York Times Book Review section. In part he said, "Time and again, as we reach the end of a poem of his we experience that momentary stay against confusion at which the poem was aimed. Precisely how it was done neither he nor anyone else, not even the most scientific of the explicators, can tell us. But the result has been, much more often than not, poetry, and poetry that will endure, I believe, for a long time to come."

Sig Nu, Tri Delt Top IFC Sing Contest



Sigma Nu



Delta Delta Delta

Tri-Delt and Sigma Nu took first places in the annual interfraternity sing held last week-end in Memorial Auditorium. Second and third places in the sorority division went to Alpha Delta Phi and Pi Beta Phi respectively, while Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon won cups in the men's division.

The Tri-Delts sang early in the program, and wearing "good black dresses" they sang "Riddle Song" and "Louisiana Hayride" so well, that according to one 1of the judges Mr. John Donoghue they "galloped away from the rest of the competition." Ellen Pirie was the director.

Sigma Nu captured first place with an arrangement of "Blending Tea for Two" by Rudy Dietchen. According to Mr. Donoghue, "The boys from Sigma Nu staked their claim to the fraternity prize cups with the same high quality of work that enabled them to win last year."

The master of ceremonies was Dick Ireland, who was assisted by Dave O'Brien, Matt Evans, and John Manning. In addition to Mr. John Donoghue, Professor Jean Berger of Middlebury served as a judge. Thirty-six different selections were given during the evening.

Alpha Delta Phi won second place by singing "Green Sleeves," while "Bidin' My Time" got the Pi Beta Phi's a third. Sigma Gamma sang "Madame Jeanette" and Kappa Alpha Theta did "Return to Paradise." Other sororities which sang were Alpha Epsilon Phi, Alpha Chi Omega, and Gamma Phi Beta.

"The Lord's Prayer" won the second place cup for Phi Delta Theta while the Sigma Alpha Epsilon's captured third with "Joshua Fit the Bettle of Jerico." Theta Chi sang "September Morn," and Tau Epsilon Phi did a rendition of "One World." Sigma Phi sang "Pennsylvania 6-5000"; Acacia did "When Day is Done"; and Sigma Phi Epsilon sang "Kentucky Babe." Other fraternities which participated were Delta Psi, Kappa Sigma, and Lambda Iota.

This year was the first one in which three cups were awarded in both divisions. The sing had the greatest number of participating fraternities and sororities, this year that it has ever had.

A jazz concert will be held next Saturday at Redstone campus, as part of Junior Week. Featured will be the Mahogany Hall All-Stars from Boston. Don't forget. . .2-5 PM next Saturday, at Redstone.

IT'S ALL A MATTER OF TASTE

A man who smokes a Lucky Strike
Is really on the ball.
So round, so firm, so fully packed—
The cigarette for all!

Bob Vickery, Jr.
University of Missouri

When you come right down to it, you smoke for one simple reason... enjoyment. And smoking enjoyment is all a matter of taste. Yes, taste is what counts in a cigarette. And Luckies taste better.

Two facts explain why Luckies taste better. First, L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco... light, mild, good-tasting tobacco. Second, Luckies are actually made better to taste better... always round, firm, fully packed to draw freely and smoke evenly.

So, for the enjoyment you get from better taste, and only from better taste, Be Happy—Go Lucky. Get a pack or a carton of better-tasting Luckies today.

What brand is grand throughout the land
From Maine to old Kentucky—
With smoothness, mildness, better taste?
Why, yes, you're right, it's Lucky!

Sue Pittman
University of California

I puffed and puffed the whole day through,
Just trying every brand,
Until I smoked some Lucky Strikes
And found they tasted grand!

Joel Allison
Queens College



Where's *your* jingle?

It's easier than you think to make $25 by writing a Lucky Strike jingle like those you see in this ad. Yes, we need jingles—and we pay $25 for every one we use! So send as many as you like to: Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.

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LUCKIES TASTE BETTER

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'Rumors Are Flying,' Writer Finds; Uncovers Mystery

By Helen McKuskie

Rumors about the place had been heard on campus. It is on the fourth floor, a very high climb up some rickety stairs. The floor creaks as one walks on it, and the eaves cast a large shadow to make it very dark. "Bring your flashlight," some would say; while others said, "Don't go up there alone." Curious? Well, it's not forbidden territory on campus. As a matter of fact, it's the Pringle Herbarium--one of the very interesting projects at the University, which the late Prof. Dole had worked on.

As you climb the last step of the fourth floor in the Science Hall, you can see a number of large tables with glass cases. This is the main room of the Herbarium, where there are many herbs, pine cones, and ferns. There are cultivated ferns from New Zealand, Australia, and Hong Kong. In one of the cases can be found the North American Marine Algae, which look like sponges, and also the South American Marine Algae, thin and maroon.

Also found at the Herbarium are many different species of Spruce, from various parts of the country, including Oregon, California, and Burlington. The types of Spruce differ from one another in size and shape, and each one is prevented from falling apart by a cage made of wire to fit the exact shape. A very interesting type of Spruce is the Species which comes from Mexico. This cone is about a foot long and five inches in diameter. The difference in size is so extraordinary in comparison with our usual Spruce, three inches in length.

Among some of the other very interesting examples of plant life is the Double Cocoa-Nut Palm seed. The tree which grows from it is very large, often reaching 100 feet in height. The seed itself weighs as much as forty pounds, and requires ten years to reach maturity. It is a very fibrous and brittle-looking plant, and it floats on the sea. Another example of interest in the Herberium is a hand sponge from India. This is dated as far back as 1542, when it is believed that Marco Polo smuggled it away in a soap box.

Besides this display, there are also two other rooms which are used to store ferns and other plants from as far back as the late 1800's.

Prof's Cook Book Stars Bogorad, Simpson Recipes

By Nancy Scott

"Do you know what's cooking with the faculty this spring? If not you can find out very soon in the new faculty cookbook entitled "OUR CAMPUS COOKS." After several years of collecting the faculty recipes, the Home Economics club is finally offering for sale, this cookbook composed of "faculty favorites."

Every faculty member has been contacted and asked to submit their favorite recipe. These have been published in original handwriting, some containing original drawings.

The big effort was started last spring when Barbara Raab and Barbara Schaffer began more contacts with the faculty, a long and tedious process. The books will be on sale in Waterman in the very near future. Every sorority and dormitory has a representative, from whom you may get your book. They will also be on sale in Miss Williams' office on the third floor of the Home Economics building.

Here is your chance to find out "What's cooking with the faculty," and for only $1.25. Get your copy in a hurry- Delightful recipes all the way through from Dean Simpson's Chinese Hamburger's to Sam Bogorad's famous repice of spaghetti with minced clam sauce.

Annual Lilac Day Postponed; Date To Be Announced

No definite date, has as yet been announced for the annual planting of the lilac bushes. Lilac Day was originally scheduled in connection with Founder's Day. However, due to the already full agenda of the weekend, it has been decided to hold Lilac Day at a more appropriate time.

Lilac Day is sponsored by the Sophomore Aides, assisted by Staff and Sandal and Mortor Board.

The committee in charge will decide on a date for Lilac Day, which must take place before Dead Week, May 19th.

Ceremonies will be held in the late afternoon around 4 o'clock. As in past years, they will take place on Redstone Campus lawn.

Writers Workshop Announces Essays On Frat. System

By Sandy Collison

Hear ye! Hear ye! Should Social Fraternities and Sororities be Abolished?

The Writers' Workshop, a new group which devotes itself exclusively to literary research, is sponsoring an essay contest on the topic, "Should Social Fraternities and Sororities be Abolished?"

Fraternities and sororities have been a main point of discussion on the UVM campus for a long time; so now the time has come to set down on paper your basic ideas on the subject of fraternities. These essays must not exceed 500 words. The contest is open only to those attending colleges and universities in the U.S. and its territories. The papers must be postmarked no later than May 15, 1954; it would be wise, however, to get your entries in early so there will be no chance of your paper being discounted for being postmarked late. When you do mail your entries in, send fifty cents to cover the cost of reading and judging your entry. Send the entries to the following address:

Writers' Workshop
P.O. Box 187 - North Postal Annex
Boston, Mass.

Three awards will be given totaling $600 - first prize... $300, second prize... $200, and third prize... $100. Duplicate prizes will be awarded if necessary.

If there are any questions, check CYNIC bulletin board.

Spring Opera Kicks Off Early; First Performance Saturday

May 1 and May 4 are the dates of presentation of the annual opera productions. The first performance of Arnold Sundgaard's Sunday Excursion and Leonard Bernstein's "Trouble in Tahati," will take place on Sunday during the Festival of Fine Arts and Crafts. The second performance will take place four days later.

The curtain raiser, Sunday Excursion is a light piece about two girls and two boys on a New Haven Line train. One of the girls knows one of the boys. The other girl, attracted by the other boy wants her girl friend to speak to the first boy and make the proper introductions. Complications arise however, when we find out that the girl and boy who know each other are not on speaking terms. Everything turns out happily for everybody concerned in the end.

Marcia Mockridge and Marlene Goodenough are the two girls. Dave Chittick and Ken Vanderbilt are the two boys. John Van Blarcom plays the part of the candy and ice cream vendor.

The major production, "Trouble in Tahati," is more serious in nature. It is about a husband and wife who are not compatible. One of the interesting effects used here is simultaneous action. On one side of the stage a day in the life of the husband is portrayed. Interrupting this at intervals on the other side of the stage, is a day in the life of his wife.

Bev Rohr plays the part of the wife and Elliot Bryant is her better half. A twenty voice choir will be on stage during the entire performance. The choir even sings chlorophyll commercials.

Gregg Falls of the Speech Department is Directing the productions. Prof. Howard Bennett of the Music Department is in charge of the musical end of the production.

Rushing

(continued from page one)

those who participated in rushing, preferred that rushing be held at a time later than the first semester. The chief reasons given by the students desiring delayed rushing were that they felt freshmen would have a better opportunity to know the different fraternities and sororities and vice versa; they would learn more about the desirability of joining a fraternity or sorority; and they would have a better opportunity to become adjusted to college life and work before giving so much time and attention to rushing.

Dissent Voiced

"The matter was referred to the Interfraternity Council and the Pan-Hellenic Council. The former favored postponing rushing until after the first semester and the latter did not favor such postponement."

"Several suggestions as to the actual time of rushing in case it was deferred were given. The Interfraternity Council suggested the period between Kake Walk and spring vacation. The Pan-Hellenic Council suggested the first semester of the sophomore year.

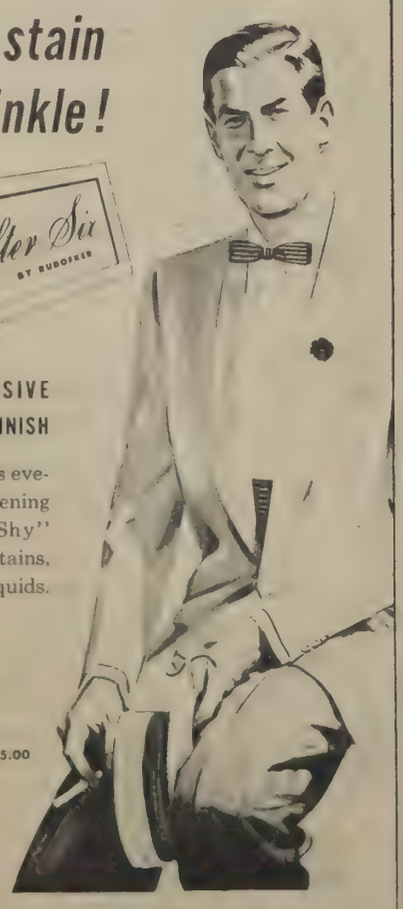
"Suggestions were made as to the rearrangement of certain other events on the University calendar in case rushing was carried out in the second semester. The committee felt that the specific time of rushing might well be determined after further study by those to whom is delegated the responsibility to work out the details connected with delayed rushing."

The committee was headed by J.E. Carrigan, Dean of the Agriculture. A wide variety of freshman matters was considered by the Committee. "Academic regulations for freshmen" were considered in their broadest sense in order to give consideration to the whole problem of the introduction of the freshmen to the new experience of college level academic life. Social, and extra curricula, as well as questions of a more academic nature were studied.

Specifically investigated, in addition to rushing, were dormitory conditions for men and women, vocational counseling, freshman orientation, off-campus weekends, class cutting, participation in student activities and intercollegiate athletics.

"Droodles"...next week.

This summer formal won't stain or wrinkle!



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Holds its press evening after evening ..."Stain Shy" finish resists stains, repels most liquids.

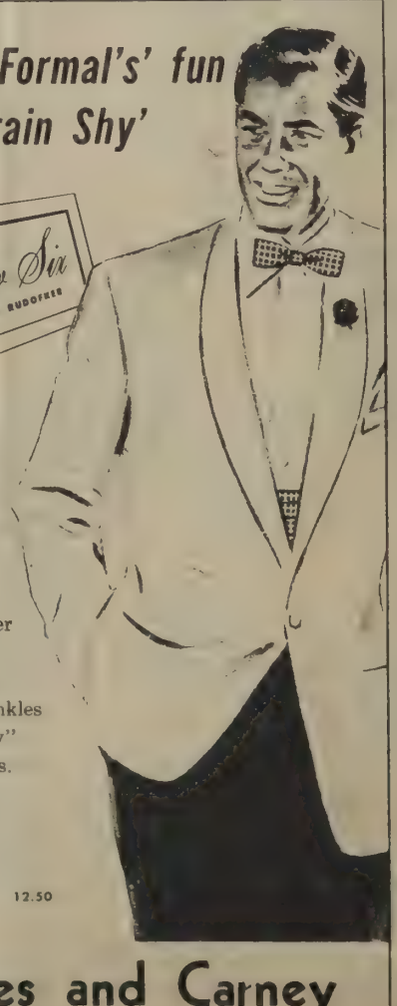
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Midnite Blue Dress Trousers 12.50

Hayes and Carney

Contest Feature Co-ed Milking In Dairy Show

The third Annual Catamount Livestock Show, sponsored by the Animal Industry Club, will be held on May 8th at the University Farm. There is no admittance charge, and all students are cordially invited.

Some 50 students will take part in the fitting and showmanship contest which climaxes instruction in the livestock and dairy courses. Dairy cattle, Columbia Sheep and five yearling fillies from the Morgan Horse Farm, who have been the sole object of these students attention for the past month, will be "strutting their stuff" come a week from Saturday.

Events are planned continuously from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. that afternoon. There will be several special features including the second co-ed milking contest and a parade of sires. This will include some of the mature Champion ribbon winners from the Morgan Horse Farm. Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Delta Pi, Kappa Alpha Theta, Pi Beta Phi, Gamma Phi Beta, Allen House, Slade Hall, Lyman Hall, and Coolidge have each submitted a four gal team for the Milking Contest.

The difficult job of judging the livestock classes will be performed by Mr. Earl Krantz of Middlebury, Vt., Mr. Donald Kinsman of the University of Massachusetts and Mr. Charles Howe of Tunbridge, Vt. The Milking Contest will be judged and the awards made be Dean Simpson.

Burgess Aclaimed Third Best Debator At TRA Tourney

By Susan Wakefield

Four freshman debators competed with varsity teams from ten schools in the eastern Tau Kappa Alpha Forensic Conference at the Washington Square College of New York University in New York City, two weeks ago. UVM won three debates and lost five.

John Burgess was judged the third best debator of the tournament and placed second in the student congressional session for his skill in discussion and his seconding speeches for bills calling for freer trade and setting procedure for investigating sub-committees.

Burgess is a pre-law student from Bennington. In high school Burgess won the New England American Legion Oratorical contest.

The affirmative team of Marvin Levy and Max Ansbacher defeated Bridgewater College of Virginia and lost to Emory, Drew and Rutgers. The negative team of Beth Bowen and John Burgess scored victories over Emerson College and Kings Point College. They lost to Fordham University and Fordham Teachers College.

The conference included debate, discussion, extemporaneous speaking and congressional sessions. Fordham University won the debate tournament. Emerson College placed second. Professor Charles Helgesen, director of debate and discussion accompanied the team.

Survey Of City's Aged Conducted By UVM Students

By Bruce Evans

The Problems of Citizenship Class, composed of seniors, is heading a survey, which began yesterday and runs through Saturday, of the chronically ill and aged in Burlington. The group is doing the survey for the state commission on Chronically Ill and Aged (over 65).

It is an attempt to find out about the monetary, health, and general living conditions of Vermont's aged. The survey sas already conducted in Winooski by St. Michael's College. As a result, many elderly people were awakened to benefits they never realized existed and were shown how they could take advantage of existing state assistance.

Professor Haugen is the faculty chairman, and Dennis Lambert, student chairman. Jan Danforth is ass't chairman and Sara Upton is computing secretary.

Students captaining five man teams are: Kate Woodard, Noel Booth, Judy Astone, Andrea Bean, Carol Cross, Helen Noyes, Marna Wein, Elaine Clark, Pat Kynoch, Doris Jones, Anne Gregory, Lee Frank, Joyce Villemaire, Maureen Lyons, Fran Hauptman, Jan Schenck, Pat Alla, Vee Proctor, Antonia Panos.

Approximately 100 students are working in groups of five each to gather in formation for the state.

Five 'Latins' To Visit UVM

Five Latin American specialists in visual aids will be taking a close-up of Vermont Extension Service operations during the next two weeks. They are in this country as part of the Foreign Operations Administration program.

Robert P. Davison, associate Extension director, who will be in charge of the group, said that they are here to observe and study the USDA-Land Grant College system of extending information and know-how to farm people-men, women and youth.

They will observe and study the emphasis given agriculture in various information media which reach the farmers.

Six days will be spent with the Extension Editorial Office at the University of Vermont where Jack Spaven, Extension editor, and his staff will stress the reading and visual materials prepared for direct use with farm people and the distribution of these materials. They will also spend time with other state and county Extension workers.

Operatic Titles Form Theme For Peerade Floats

By Carol Cleaves

"Sunday Excursion" and "Trouble in Tahiti" will be the operatic titles forming the theme for the annual Junior Peerade, which will be held at 4 P.M. next Tuesday. The floats advertising these two Music Club productions, will be created by various fraternities and sororities. The Peerade of floats will form as usual in front of the Old Mill, and proceed down Pearl, onto Church, and up Main Streets.

The Peerade will also introduce the candidates for Junior beauties, five of whom will be chosen by a campus vote.

George Lucchina is in charge of the Junior Week Peerade. Bob Hilton is in charge of the peerade and junior beauties.

Trophies will be awarded to the best float and the runner-up. First prize will also include a trophy awarded by the Dramatic Club.

The judging will be based on workmanship (40 pts.), originality (35 pts.), and advertising (potential) (25 pts.).

Last year's winning floats were those of Alpha Chi Omega and Phi Delta Theta.

New Dean

(continued from page one)

switched institutions, but not states, accepting an appointment as Head Resident of Women's Dormitories at Vanderbilt University.

Another change occurred during hhe following year. Once again the borders of her homestate held fast, as Morehead State College added Miss Harris to its administration. She served as Dean of Women at Morehead from 1944-46.

Her first "out-of-state" jaunt came in 1946 when she accepted a University of Michigan appointment. From 1946-50 UVM's new Dean held the post of Social Director at the University Community Center at Willow Run Village for the Coordinator of Veterans' Affairs.

The last links in the chain were forged with Miss Harris' appointments at Pennsylvania and now at the University of Vermont.

Chairmanned by Dr. Florence King, the Selection Committee included Dean Robert H. Kroepsch, Professor Florence Woodard, Professor Frederick Marston, Mrs. Florence Weld (Head Resident, Lyman Hall), Betty Peach (President-WSGA), Faith Abbey (President, Mortar Board).

This Committee reviewed some seventy applications, narrowing the "final" field down to four individuals who were subsequently invited to the University for personal interviews.

To the Selection Committee were added a number of other interviewers, including the Deans of the Colleges, Miss Simpson, President Borgmann, and the presidents of Student Association, Pan Hellenic Council, Senior Class, and, Interfraternity Council. Miss Anna Renkin Harris eventually survived the "elimination process."

Retail Film

Mr. O. D. Paddock, Manager of the Burlington, J. C. Penny Company Store, will conduct a program Wednesday, May 5 at 7:00 o'clock in the store on Church Street. He will show a film entitled "Main Street Merchants" and discuss career opportunities in retailing. All Juniors and Seniors are invited to attend. Those who would like to take advantage of this opportunity should leave their names with the Office of Student Personnel or Professor Greif by April 30.

"Droodles"...next week.

"Droodles"...next week.

"Droodles"...next week.

"Droodles"...next week.

"Droodles"...next week.

"FLICKERS"

Flynn - Fri. and Sat.: Dangerous Mission -
Sun. - Thurs.: Night People

Majestic - Fri. and Sat.: Gypsy Colt
Sun. - Wed. : Project M-7
Thurs. The Man in the Attic

Mountain View Drive In - Fri. and Sat: Border River, Bad For Each Other
Sun. - Tues.: Star of Texas, The Long, Long Trailer
Wed. and Thurs.: Shane, Stalag 17

State - Fri. and Sat.: China Venture, Riding Shotgun
Sun. and Mon.: Highway Dragnet, The Girl Next Door
Tues.- Thurs.: The Best years of Our Lives, Diamond Queen

Strong - Fri. and Sat.: Ride Clear of Diablo
Sun. - Wed.: The Mad Magician
Thurs.: Top Banana

Sunset Drive In - Fri. and Sat.: Calamity Jane
Sun. - Tues.: Creature From Black Lagoon, Mission over Korea
Wed. and Thurs.: Hondo, Run For the Hills

A CAMPUS-TO-CAREER CASE HISTORY



"There wasn't a dull minute!"

DICK WALLNER, '52, left a trail of work as he whirled through a year of telephone training. Here he recalls the variety of his training jobs.

(*Reading time:* 36 seconds)

"Training can *really* be interesting. I found that out when I joined A.T.&T.'s Long Lines Department after getting my B.A. at Cincinnati and my M.A. at Michigan in '52. Long Lines is the organization specializing in Long Distance communications. I was put in the training program, and there wasn't a dull minute.

"For instance, one of my jobs in the Traffic Department was estimating the exact number of calls that would be placed in a city on Christmas Day. My estimate was off by only 68 calls!

"Then in the Plant Department, I made a study of damage done to a certain cable. Found out that the most damage occurred in an area used by hunters. Some special public relations work among hunters helped improve that situation.

"And in the Commercial Department, I helped analyze the communication problems of one of the largest textile companies—it had widespread offices and plants. The recommendations made are now in use.

"The variety in my training has carried over to my regular job here in Cincinnati. My job is to see that good service is maintained for private line customers—pipeline and power companies, theater TV and the like. Every day is different.

"As far as I am concerned, I've found my career."

. . .

Like so many college people who have joined the Bell System, Dick has a job he enjoys. There are also job opportunities with other Bell Telephone Companies, the Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. This is a good time to see your Placement Officer for full details.

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JUNIOR BEAUTY HOPEFULS

Photos by Ed Hott, SPS, and Fralex Studios

All photos which were available at press time were printed. -- The Editor.



Nancy McMann



Barbara Rabb



Kathryn Waldman



Marlene Goodenough



Liz Whitcomb



Joan LeViness



Elaine Wittenslein



Barbara O'Hara



Jane Morrison



"Spring has sprung," and so have UVM students who last week adorned the steps of Waterman Building. Sunny; eh wot!
Photo by S.P.S.



Ellie Boraks



Evelyn Bond



Vivian Menke



Liz Melloon



Hope Keeler



Sandra Perry

Larrow And Deitsh Join To Shutout Lowell, 12-0; Vermont Loses To Uconn, 3-2, In YC Baseball Game

Catamounts Gain On Tech Errors; Score 5 In Sixth

by Mark Bernstein

Last Saturday afternoon the UVM Catamount Baseball team took on Lowell Textile at Lowell Mass. and won with an easy 12-0 shutout. The Cats came bouncing back as they avenged the loss to the University of Connecticut the previous day. The Cats made good use of nine Tech errors and nine hits off a quartet of opposing pitchers to easily ice the contest with one run in the second inning, two in the third, one in the fifth, and five big tallies in the sixth.

Deitch Relieves

Ronnie Larrow of Vermont started the game but was relieved in the fifth by soph Lew Deitch. Deitch held Lowell hitless for the remainder of the game.

"Diamond Jim" Montgomery was the first man to score for UVM, when he tallied in the second inning on an error.

In the third, George Gilbert walked, McLam double and went to third on a wild throw. McLam soon rode home on Ed Rynns deep fly ball, climaxing the two run inning.

Lowell's four errors enabled the Cats to get five more in the sixth.

Al McLam and Ed Beck had doubles while Deitch lined one of Fagan's pitchers for three bases.



Pitchers, Catchers Conference; Catamount Batteries discuss pre-game strategies. (L-R; Hoag, Ashline, Plender, Vincent, Russell, Rynn, Larrow, McAllister.

Sports Publicity Photo by Conant

VERMONT	AB	R	H	O	A
Gilbert, cf	3	2	0	2	1
McLam, 2b	4	3	2	3	2
Samuels, rf	3	0	0	0	0
Maynard, rf	2	1	0	0	0
Rynn, c	3	0	0	6	0
Russell, c	0	0	0	4	1
Montgomery, ss	4	1	2	0	4
Beck, lf	4	2	2	2	1
Spaulding, lf	1	0	0	0	0
Currier, 3b	3	0	0	0	0
Solomon, 3b	2	0	0	0	0
Wark, 1b	5	2	1	9	1
Larrow, p	2	0	1	1	5
Deitsch, p	2	1	1	0	6
Totals	38	12	9	27	21

LOWELL	AB	R	H	O	A
Peterson, lf	1	0	0	0	0
Sheroff, lf	0	0	0	1	0
Taplin, ss	3	0	0	2	3
Powell, 3b	4	0	1	1	2
Piersall, cf	4	0	0	4	1
Keohane, 1b	4	0	2	11	0
Glasheen, rf	2	0	0	1	0
Aldrich, p	1	0	0	0	0
Lynch, p	0	0	0	0	1
Z—Polither.	1	0	0	0	0
Mahoney, 2b	3	0	1	0	2
Ivanowich, 2b	1	0	0	2	0
Rekant, c	2	0	0	2	0
Walsh, c	2	0	0	1	0
Fagan, p	2	0	0	2	4
Totals	30	0	4	27	13

Mural Mirror

By Arnie Davidson

The 1954 Intramural Baseball campaign got under way on Monday, April 19, with teams representing the dorms, fraternities and the independents. There are 4 leagues.

LEAGUE A
Phi Delta Theta
Phi Sigma Delta
Theta Chi
Acacia
ATO

LEAGUE B
SAE
Sigma Nu
Delta Psi
Sigma Phi

LEAGUE C
Kappa Sigma
TEP
Lambda Iota
Sig Phi Ep
AEP

LEAGUE D
Wills
Chittenden
Buckham
Independent (A)
Independent (B)

In the opening round each team plays every other team in its league. The games are played on four different fields. Fields # 1 & 2 are located on East campus, in front of the gymnasium. Field # 3 is located behind radio station WJOY and field # 4 is at Centennial Field. All games start at 4 o'clock, except those scheduled at Centennial Field, which start at 6 P.M.

This column will carry the results of all games played during the previous week and will give the standings of the teams in their respective leagues.

1954 Frosh Baseball Squad

John Galascione
Dave Ireland
Ron Grossman
Russ Summers
Paul Small
James Lee
Art Grossman
Bill Jay
Art Lambert
Howard Hammer
Hugh Bemis
Armond Simmons
Don Henning
Rus Wagner
Bill Mann
Sal D'Orazlo

Stickmen Face SMU Saturday In State Rivalry

By Ed Walker

The University of Vermont Catamounts will be up against a strong team Saturday, when they face St. Mike's at Winooski Park. This will be the first inter-state game for the Lapointe men who won State Championship a year ago, and the 47th game in the Vermont - St. Mike's rivalry which began back in 1913. Last year Vermont won both games 8-2, and 8-0 so as to make the series 32-14 in favor of U.V.M.

Up For The Game

Both teams should be in fairly good shape by Saturday. The Green and Gold will have had 9 games under their belts when game time rolls around. The U.V.M. lineup will most probably be Joe Wark at first, Al McLam at second, "Diamond" Jim Montgomery at short, and Vern Currier at the "hot corner." Ed Beck, George Gilbert, and Keith Spaulding will be patrolling the outfield, and Ed Rynn will once again don the tools behind the plate. Coach Lapointe has yet to announce his starting pitcher.

Coach "Doc" Jacobs' Purple Knights have played only one game before this one, but weeks of hard practice have gotten them into pretty good shape. The probable lineup for the Knights will be Bob Bolster at first, Tom Cowell at second, Norm Faucher at short, Russ Gangi at third, and John Barbati catching. The outfield is indefinite but the chances are that the starting pitcher will be Ronnie Lee who had a 1-1 record last year.

— WAA —

Election of officers of the executive council for 1954-55 took place last week. Those elected are: Joan Tindall, president; Lynne Greenia, vice president; Donna Trombly, treasurer; Carolyn McNeil, recording secretary; Lynne Stevens, corresponding Secretary; Connie Allen, Publicity; Nora Jean Palen, social chairman; Florence Alexander, historian; Miriam Aho, senior representative; Lois Dauchy, junior representative; Connie McKee, sophomore representative.

Spring sports were not started this week because all advisors were in New York. Activities will be resumed this week. The sports included are; swimming at the "Y" Monday at 3; softball at Southwick, Tues. - Thurs. at 4; Tennis at Southwick Tues. - Thurs. at 4; Archery at Southwick, Mon. - Wed. at 3. Girls in golf or riding see Peg Brown at Warner House.

Rynn's Misplay Breaks Up Tie In Late Inning

by Ed Willard

The UVM Catamounts went down to defeat by a 3-2 score last Friday, losing to the University of Connecticut Huskies in a close, well played ballgame. In a last minute rescheduling, the teams were supposed to play two seven inning affairs but old man weather thought differently and limited activity to one rainy seven inning tilt.

The game was a well pitched and well played affair with Ed Rynn's error being the only serious one. As it was, both Vermont pitcher George Plender and UConn's Sid Cantor pitched fine six hitters with Plender walking only three batters.

Rynn Errors

The UConns drew first blood in the fourth inning scoring a single run on singles by Val Fiorita and Bob Morgan sandwiched around a walk to George Dropo. The Cats came back in the fifth, Vern Currier and Joe Wark led off with singles, but attempted sacrifice. Here, an error by UConn pitcher Cantor allowed Wark to score. Al McLam followed it up with a booming triple to put UVM out in front 2-1. UConn Captain Bobby Petrillo tied it all up again as he singled with a man on third. Here, Stevens hit a sharp single to left. Beck recovered fast and made a good throw home but catcher Rynn dropped it and there went the old ballgame as rain brought it to a halt in the seventh.

Wark 3 For 3

It was a tough game to lose but as UVM Coach Ralph Lapointe put it, "The other team had to beat us, we didn't beat ourselves." Lapointe was also impressed with the improved second-short combination of McLam and Montgomery. George Plender struck out six and allowed only six hits. Joe Wark led the hit parade with a perfect three for three. Jerry Samuels made his initial appearance on the diamond as he faced right-hander Cantor and got a single in four attempts. Coach Lapointe planned to use Don Maynard against lefties.

The Catamounts have had an off week but swing back into action Saturday against St. Mikes across the river at Winooski Park.

VERMONT	AB	R	H	O	A
Gilbert, cf	3	1	0	0	0
McLam, 2b	4	0	1	0	4
Samuels, rf	4	0	1	2	0
Rynn, c	3	0	0	6	0
Montgomery, ss	3	0	0	2	3
Beck, lf	3	1	0	3	0
Currier, 3b	3	0	1	0	1
Wark, 1b	3	1	3	5	0
Plender, p	2	0	0	0	5
x—Spalding	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	2	6	18	10

CONN.	AB	R	H	O	A
Petrillo, ss	3	1	1	1	1
Stevens, cf	3	0	1	2	0
Fiorita, lf	3	1	2	1	0
Dropo, rf	2	0	0	0	0
Morgan, 3b	3	0	1	1	3
DiGiorno, 1b	3	0	1	9	1
Attanasio, 2b	2	1	0	2	3
Sapino, c	3	0	0	5	1
Cantor, p	2	0	0	0	2
Totals	24	3	6	21	11

X—walked for Plender in 7th.

Vermont	000	020	0—
Connecticut	000	120	x—



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Sailing Team Ties One And Wins Another Over Weekend

UVM Harriers Nipped By Bates In Quad Meet

Cats Lose 58-51 5 Marks Broken; Grady In 4:35.2

by Harry Rosenberg

The University of Vermont's Harriers opened their home track season last Saturday with a quadrangular meet, highlighted by five record shattering performances. Finishing but seven points behind Bates College's 58½ point total, the Cats took second place in the race for team honors, finishing ahead of Middlebury's 33 and Colby with 22.

UVM's sophomore mile ace Don Grady set the pattern for this balmy spring afternoon at Centennial Field, reeling off a 4:35.2 effort in his specialty to break by a tenth of a second the meet record set five years ago by Horne of Bates. From then on records fell furiously.

High jumpers Pfeiffer of Middlebury and Vollmer of Colby equalled the mark of 5'10¾" set last year by Middlebury's Tom Hart. Later on in the day Ronnie Doornbosch of the Vermonters topped his own 42'6½ shot put mark with a toss of 43'4 5/8". Next on the record parade was the 182'6" javelin mark of Bates' Kent, seven feet better than the old standard set last year by Howell of the same school. Eddie Holmes of Bates continued the spectacular field event performances by breaking his own mark in the discus with a 140'2" effort. Last, but far from least of the new records was the 12'1¼" height attained by Bates' Lind in the pole vault. The latter bettered the previous standard set three years ago by Middlebury's Hemphill, by a full seven inches.

Besides these performances, top showings were turned in by Roger Schmutz of Bates, who walked off with first place in both the 440 and 880 with 51.8 and 2:1.4 showings; Barrows of the same school, winner in both the 100 and 220 yard dashes with 10.0 and 22.5 marks; as well as teammates Swift, Beck and Delco who triumphed in the hammer, broad jump and 220 low hurdles respectively. Also impressing was UVM's Larry Damon who won by half a lap over his nearest competitor in the two mile grind, while the 120 yard low hurdles went to Colby's lone track winner Jacobs, who sped the distance in 16.2.

One dark spot marred the day's events, when a Middlebury freshman, Jim Boyd, injured his leg while warming up for the broad jump and was forced to leave the field in an ambulance.

100-yard dash: Won by Barrows (B); 2nd, Manson (V); 3rd, Myers (M); 4th, Upton (B). Time: 10.0 sec.

220-yard dash: Won by Barrows (B); 2nd, Manson (V); 3rd, Myers (M); 4th, Jannoni (V). Time: 25.5 sec.

440-yard dash: Won by Schmutz (B); 2nd, Evans (M); 3rd, Stevens (V); 4th, Wadley (V). Time: 51.8 sec.

880-yard run: Won by Schmutz (B); 2nd, Grady (V); 3rd, Christie (C); 4th, Joyner (V). Time: 2 min., 1 4 sec.

One mile run: Won by Grady (V); 2nd, Joyner (V); 3rd, Eastman (B); 4th, Redmond (M). Time: 4 min., 35.2 sec. (New meet record.)



Two mile run: Won by Damon (V); 2nd, Hayward (M); 3rd, Osmun (V); 4th, Martin (M). Time: 10 min., 27.2 sec.

120 yard high hurdles: Won by Jacobs (C); 2nd, Holmes (M); 3rd, Thompson (V); 4th, Sykes, (M). Time: 16.2 sec.

220-yard low hurdles: Won by Dalco (B); 2nd, Jacobs (C); 3rd, Thompson (V); 4th, Holmes (M). Time: 26.7 sec.

Pole vault: Won by Lind (B); tie for 2nd, Saurwein (V), Paul (M), Tremaine (M). Height: 12 ft., 1¼ in. (New meet record.)

High jump: Tie for 1st, Pfeiffer (M) and Vollmer (C); tie for 3rd, McCabe (V) and Barwise (B). Height: 5 ft., 10¾ in. (Ties meet record.)

Broad jump: Won by Beck (B); 2nd, Saurwein (V); 3rd, Mirabelli (M); 4th, Bryant (V). Distance: 19 ft., 10¾ in.

Shot put: Won by Doornbosch (V); 2nd, Zullinger (C); 3rd, Pfeiffer (M); 4th, Cowan (B). Distance: 43 ft., 4⅝ in. (New meet record.)

Discus throw: Won by Holmes (B); 2nd, Doornbosch (V); 3rd, Kloster (M); 4th, Snell (M). Distance: 140 ft., 2 in. (New meet record.)

Hammer throw: Won by Swift (B); 2nd, Holmes (B); 3rd, Doornbosch (v); 4th, Talbot (V). Distance: 138 ft., 2 in.

Meet The Varsity

George Plender

It's a good humored, quiet Junior that may spell the difference between just a so-so season and a great year for Ralph Lapointe's 1954 Catamounts. George, who hails from Tenafly, N.J., tips the scales at an even 175 and stands 5' 11".

At Tenafly High he was a three sports man, running track and playing baseball and football.

The smooth throwing righty of Theta Chi has played varsity ball for three years and boasts a 3-1 record for his first season and a 3-2 figure for last year.

The treasurer of the Varsity Club, George will be remembered as this year's Assistant Kake Walk director and will be one of the directors next year.

Last summer he played ball for the Presque Isle team of the Maine-New Brunswick League and this summer will be putting in his six weeks at R.O.T.C. summer camp.

George is majoring in Marketing and Merchandising, plans to join the Air Force after college and then give baseball a try.

Ronald Doornbosch

Ron, or "Dubbie" to those who know him best, is a big 6'2", 200 pounder with a laugh that's just as large. He's a Theta Chi, a Varsity Club member and is vice-president of his fraternity.

In his spare moments Ron gets in another favorite sport, hunting. Collecting guns is still another interest.

A native of Rochelle Park, N.J., he got his high schooling at Hackensack High where he put in four years at varsity track.

The leading pointman for the Postmen last season with 53, Ron throws the shot, discus and hammer. He holds the all-time UVM record for the shot which, incidently, he broke only a week ago with a 44' 8½" toss.

Like George, it will be R.O.T.C. camp for Ron this summer. An Economics major in the College of Arts and Sciences, he plans on a three year hitch with the Air Force after college.

Bouymen Share First At Midd; Edge Williams

by Dick Stein

This past weekend, with blue skies above and clear blue water below, the UVM Sailing Team engaged in two intercollegiate meets.

Saturday we were played host to by Middlebury College. Also competing were our neighbors from across the bridge, St. Michael's College. After the sails were set, races completed, and points totaled, it was announced that UVM and Middlebury had tied for first place, with a total of seven points each. (The points are gained as follows: each team gets one point for each boat he finishes ahead of.) The reason the scoring was so low, was because not all of the races were run. Some of them had to be cancelled due to the lack of wind.

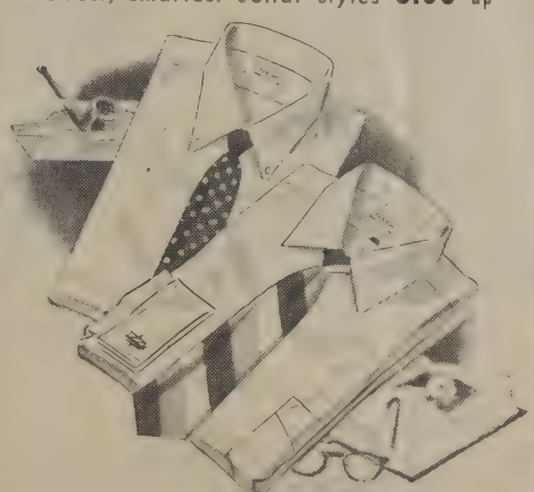
Sailors Win

Sunday, however, there was plenty of wind on Lake Champlain, and it was UVM's turn to play the role of host. Competing against us, this time, were Middlebury, Williams, and Dartmouth. Vermont entered two of its top-notch skippers, Don Cutler, this years captain, and Bill Day. The Catamounts of the sea just couldn't be denied today, with Day taking three firsts and Cutler two. The totals showed a Vermont victory. The scoring went: Vermont 33; Williams 31; Dartmouth 28; Middlebury 26.

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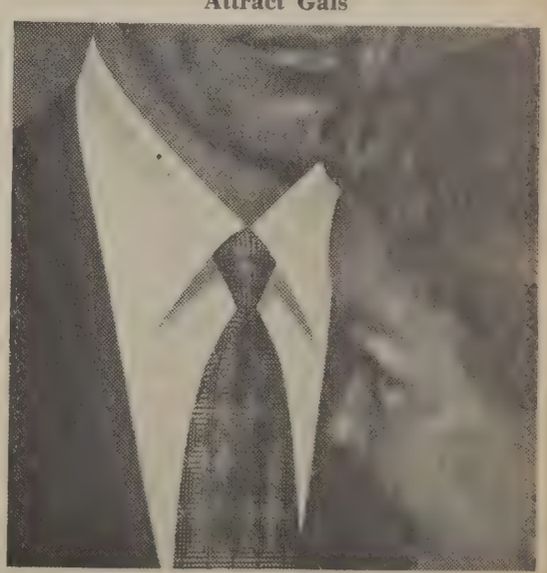
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Frosh Tracksters Compete Tomorrow At Lyndon School

by TED MULLER

Tomorrow afternoon the UVM Frosh Sprinsters will travel to Lyndon to engage in their first meet of the season when they face Lyndon Institute.

Of the 40 men here on campus that did some form of track or other while in high school, only 20 or so showed up for the team. 'No one gets cut on this squad," voiced Coach Strassburg. "We need and use every man that puts in his time during the week and shows interest."

Varsity Club Annual Dinner Last Night

The Varsity Club held its annual banquet at Ethan Allen Club last night. "Block V" awards ewre given to all varsity athletes of the past collegiate year.

Benny Friedman, two time All American quarterback at Michigan and the sparkplug of the professional New York Giants football team for over a decade, was the principal speaker at the affair.

Frank Osnum was in charge of arrangements.

Spring Football Drills End



Hup Two! There's no rest for the weary at Centennial Field, as Donnelly gets greenhorns into shape at spring drills.
Photo by Lyman SPS.

Donnelly Pleased With Showings Of New Prospects

by Dick Lewis

Spring football practice ended this past week at Centennial Field under the direction of Head Coach Ed Donnelly. Upwards to forty freshmen and upperclassmen who have never played varsity ball attended these sessions which lasted for ten days. Members of last years varsity squad were not required to attend these practices, although many of them appeared voluntarily.

Since these sessions were strictly informal, Mr. Donnelly says that he and his assistants stressed the fundamentals of the sport. Those men who develop sufficiently will be invited to the regular training session in the fall at which time they will practice with the Catamounts Varsity Team.

No St. Mikes Filler

This writer questioned Coach Donnelly concerning the open date that appeared in the Cats schedule as a result of St. Michael's dropping football. His reply was that it was practically impossible to fill the opening at this late date since most colleges make their commitments two or more years in advance.

The first home game will be against the University of Maine and that weekend is also Homecoming.

Greenhorns Impress

The coaches were especially impressed by the work of Lew Reische, Roy Williams, Ray Flannery, Harry Baumann, Bill Farwell, Johnny Galascione and Paul Harrassionowicz. Without a doubt these men made outstanding contributions to the two weeks of drills conducted by Ed Donnelly and his staff. Several members of last years varsity squad have been working out too. They include ace quarterback Mike Semans, and linemen Walt Johnson and Clem Forte.

Y Conf. Upholds NCAA Frosh Ineligibility

Taking action at their annual meeting the Yankee Conference directors declared, as a matter of principle, their objection to scheduling teams which waive the freshman rule in intercollegiate sports.

Dr. Carl Woodward, President of the University of Rhode Island, who was elected president of the six-state New England Conference for 1954-55 pointed out that the action did not prohibit member teams from scheduling opponents which use freshmen but described it as a "declaration of principle".

Dr. Woodward succeeds President Robert F. Chandler, Jr. of the University of New Hampshire as conference head.

Fred Tootell of Rhode Island was named to succeed Carl Lundholm of New Hampshire as secretary-treasurer. Bill Steam of Durham, N.H. was reelected director of public relations.

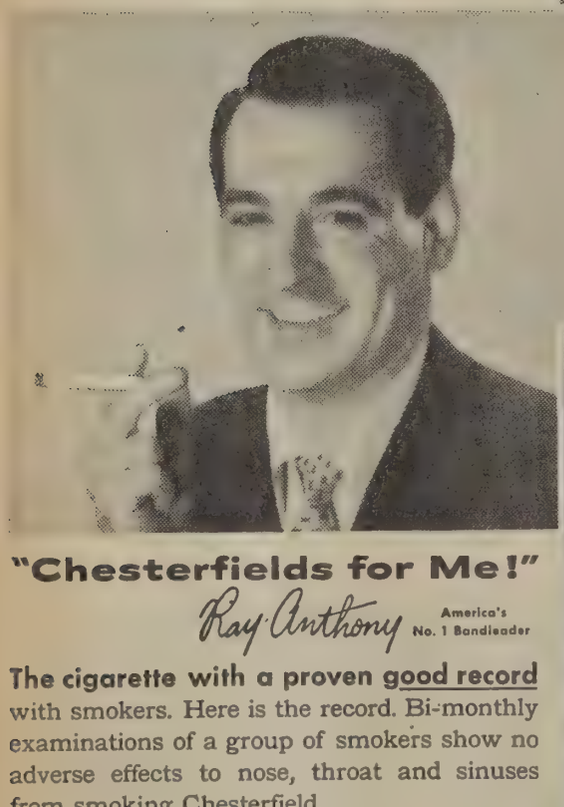
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The Vermont Cynic

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT AND STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

VOL. 72 BURLINGTON, VERMONT MAY 6, 1954 NO. 6

New Artist Series To Provide Top Cultural Entertainment

$300,000 Gift Will Finance Endeavor

"Once the new Artist Series is started, we'll have a program which is second to none," Richard Viets told the CYNIC last week. Viets is chairman of this year's Program Series. This optimistic statement above is a result of a $300,000 grant made available to the University last week. The announcement was made by Carl W. Borgmann, President of the University, as an unexpected highlight of the Festival of Fine Arts and Crafts, held on this campus over last weekend.

The gift was presented to the University by the widow of George B. Lane, UVM '83. Mr. Lane died in 1943.

He was co-founder and first business manager of the CYNIC.

The money was made available with the stipulation that it was to be utilized for an artist series which would be open to both the University family and the Burlington community. Admission will be charged in compliance with the legal stipulations under which the money was granted.

According to President Borgmann, the $300,000 will be placed in a bank, where it will accrue an expected ten to twelve thousand dollars interest annually. The interest plus the proceeds derived from sale of tickets will be used to bring top-flight singers, musicians, musical and drama groups, ballet troupes and similar attractions to the University and the Burlington area.

Viets forecast the appearance of such groups as The Metropolitan Opera Company and the New York Philharmonic. "As a matter of fact," he explained, "next year's Program Series Committee, headed by Marge Rowell and Dick Simpson, is already in the process of bringing "The Caine Mutiny" to campus next semester."

Program Series has slowed its planning for next year, awaiting the decision as to the possibility of the Artist Series starting next semester. If this is the case Program Series as such will come to an end. It is expected that the present Series Committee will be asked to take on the job of administering the new Artist Series in collaboration with some factions of the Burlington Community Concert Administration.

The Community Concert group has been included in the organization of the new

(continued on page five)

Billings Library To Install Rubber Mats In Aisles

Billings Library has received a $500 appropriation from the Vending Machine Fund Committee which has been used for the purchase of rubber mats to replace the worn linoleum along the aisles in the library. The sum which had been requested was $1,100 which would cover the amount of rubber matting needed to replace all of the linoleum. A second petition has been filed with the Kakewalk Disposition Committee requesting the $600 remainder. The mats are 3 feet in width and made of soft rubber, with a hard rubber finish to insure durability. They will be placed where the linoleum is now; in front of the main door, along the aisles, in front of the card catalogue, and several other places.

According to Mr. Smith, "the main purpose of the purchase is an attempt to decrease the noise throughout the library. At present the noise is a disturbing factor, particularly to students studying on the main floor." Half of the matting has arrived, but will not be put down until the Kakewalk Disposition Committee decides upon the amount of the second appropriation.

Robert Frost Here Tonight

Robert Frost will speak and read his poetry tonight at 8:30 in the Ira Allen Chapel. The talk is open to the public and tickets will be on sale at the door. Mr. Frost's visit is made possible by a loan from the Student Association and the University. Marcia Fink, chairman of the student-faculty committee in charge of arrangements, said, "I am sure that the evening will be a most worthwhile one for everyone, and we are hoping to have a large audience."

Mr. Frost recently received attention from the nation's press when he celebrated his eightieth birthday. He has been a well known poet since the publication in 1914 of his "North of Boston," which he described simply as "a book of people." In his literary career Mr. Frost has received four pulitzer prizes and numerous other valued awards and prizes.

Research Dynamics Is Topic Of American Marketing Talk



Mr. A. E. Cascino, director of market research for the home appliances divisions of AVCO Manufacturing Corporation, will speak on "Research Dynamics for Tomorrow's Market" this Tuesday in room 239 Waterman Building at 7:30. Mr. A.E. Cascino is one of the speakers in the American Marketing Speaks series, and the talk is free and open to the public.

In announcing the speaker, Professor Edwin Charles Greif of the department of commerce and economics said, "Mr. Cascino is a down to earth businessman. He must make quick decisions, and these decisions must be translated into action which succeeds. Mr. Cascino is one of the top men in his field, as shown by the fact that he was one of the twenty-five chosen to attend the "American Marketing Theory Seminar last summer."

Taught Economics

A native of Chicago, Mr. Cascino received his B.A. from Northwestern University and a master's degree in economics at the University of Illinois. He taught economics at Ripon College, Wisconsin, in 1944, and in 1945 he was the chief economist of the durable goods branch of the Office of Price Administration. He then joined Bendix, and has been director of market research of Bendix Home Appliances since 1946.

Exams Cover Only Nine Days; Change Seen As Beneficial

No Classes One Day Previous To Finals

Final examinations this semester start on Thursday, May 27 and end on Monday, June 7. This is a nine day period, the same length of time that had been approved for next mid-years.

Since there are certain advantages in a nine day period, the University council has given its approval to begin that schedule at this time.

One day has been eliminated at each end of the examination period. The day at the beginning of the period will give everyone one full day after classes end before any examinations are held which can be used in study. The one day cut off at the end of the period will give the faculty an additional day during which no examinations will be held, to get in the grades to the Registrar's Office. This is very important in the Spring as all senior grades must be recorded by the end of the day, Thursday, June 10.

Three Periods Daily

To schedule the examinations in the nine day period means that there have been some changes in the hours when the examinations will be held. There will be two periods each day in which both two and three hour examinations can be held and one period for two hour examinations. The new hours will be 8:30 - 11:30 A.M., 12:30 - 2:30 P.M., and 3 - 6 P.M.

Every effort has been made in scheduling the examinations to avoid three large freshman examinations in one day. Since senior examinations will be held in each of the three hour blocks, some seniors have examinations right through the period. This should prove to be no problem in obtaining senior grades as they are due twenty four hours after an examination is held.

Some Conflicts

There are undoubtedly a few conflicts in the examination schedule. That is, the same student will be scheduled to have two examinations during the same period. It is practically impossible to avoid conflicts of this nature. Where they occur the student and the instructors concerned will work out a solution to the conflict.

It is regrettable, but several probably have three examinations in one day. There is no way this can be avoided under the present system of making up the examination schedule. Contrary to the belief of many students there is no University rule whereby a student is limited to only two examinations in one day.

Several instructors will schedule their own examinations when they learn what free periods their students have. The hours and rooms for these examinations and any changes found necessary to make in the original schedule will be on the counter in the Registrar's Office, Room 110.

Extra Deferment Exam To Be Held In Two Weeks

Selective Service National Headquarters announced today that it has authorized a special administration of the College Qualification Test on Thursday, May 20, 1954 for the benefit of students prevented by illness or other emergency from attending one of the regular administrations on November 19, 1953 and April 22, 1954. May 20 is the last date upon which the College Qualification Test will be held during the present academic year.

Although applications postmarked May 10, 1954, or earlier will be accepted, students wishing to apply are urged to secure, complete, and mail their applications at once. Early filing will insure a test and other necessary supplies for the student at the center he selects or at a nearby center, according to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test.

When filling in the application, available at Selective Service local boards, the student should cross out "April 22" apposite the space reading "Center No." and write in "May 20."

SPS Picks Most Photogenic Floats





Three Students Found Guilty Of Collaboration

Two cases involving 4 UVM students were heard and decided by the UVM Student Court last Thursday. 3 of the 4 students were found guilty of collaborating on their work in freshman English.

Two students failed the paper and received Court warnings. A third student failed the paper, received a Court warning and a penalty of 2 weeks of social probation. The fourth student was not guilty, but received a warning.

EDITORIAL

Exam Schedule

With the posting of the final exam schedule earlier this week came word that the examination period had been cut to nine, instead of the customary twelve, days.

Opinions were a dime a dozen in the groups which milled around the bulletin boards which proclaimed the news. Most of the discussion we overheard was on the gripe side of the ledger. Especially mournful were the tales told by a large segment of the sophomore class which has ended up with three exams on the last day of the examination period.

With this particular group, we sympathize. An unfortunate scheduling was achieved in this segment of exams. However, for the remainder of the gripers, we offer no sympathy. There are no more instances of three exams in one day this year than in the past, according to the records of Harold C. Collins, the man behind the schedule. Moreover, there are only two or three conflicts of examinations. Believe it or not, the schedule is drawn up with the name of every individual in the University at the fingertips of Mr. Collins, Director of Admissions and Records. Eleven thousand individual programs were arranged this month to insure the best possible combinations.

We arrive at the conclusion that the exam schedule is at least as good as the original twelve day program. The only actual change that has occurred is a compression of your exams into fewer days. Something tells us that the reason behind the gripes is not the schedule, but the attitude expressed by the guy in the coffee-shop line who said," But now I'm going to have to work harder to do well, and I haven't worked for three years. It's ridiculous to to start now."

Lot Of Money

With $300,000 made available for a new Artist Series next year, we find ourselves in a situation which does not allow for speakers as a part of the series. The grant, however, may be a blessing in disguise.

A better opportunity could not have knocked on the door of the Cultural Committee. This group has made an attempt in recent weeks to inject itself with new life-blood. It became impotent this year when the Program Series Committee, one of the Cultural committee's sub-groups, became so important that it completely overshadowed the parent committee, and in fact became the parent committee.

The Artist Series could still be a sub-group of the Cultural Committee. In addition a lecture program could be arranged by another sub-committee. Ideally lecturers would be on campus once a week.

This does not imply that there are too few lecturers on campus at present. We merely come out bluntly and say that we are at present entangled in a flood of mediocrity. Seldom is a really top-notch lecturer on this campus. We do, of course admit to exceptions to this charge.

Any money left over from the Artist Series funds, could conceivable be delegated by the Board of Trustees to the Cultural Committee for the administration of a lecture series which could rival the Artist Series in excellence.

If there has been any lack of student attendance at lectures and cultural events, we chalk it up in large part to the mediocrity of the program, rather than the apparent disinterest of the student body, though once again we do not absolve them completely, not by a long shot.

The Texan

And while we're on the subject, we were amused by the Texan who spoke at Founder's Day--the direct descendent of one-fourth of the original graduating class--Charles S. Adams Jr. But we were only amused. We were neither inspired, nor impressed, nor convinced of his value as a speaker. Rather, he was a "gimmick." He was a little thread of tradition, and even this does not justify his choice as the leading speaker of the occasion. Once again, in the field of lecturers, mediocrity was the watchword.

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

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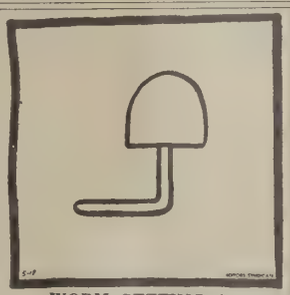
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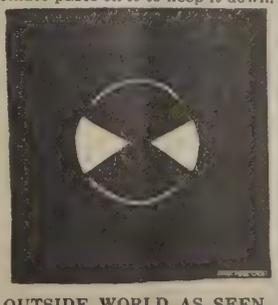
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WORM GETTING A PERMANENT

As you probably guessed this Droodle is pure fantasy. A real worm would have no reason to get a permanent as worms have no hair. Of course, a worm might get a permanent in ITSELF. But that would probably interfere with its means of locomotion as worms usually . . . If you don't mind, this is a pretty dull subject and I think I'll go on to something else. Women, for instance. Women spend an undue amount of time and money trying to kink up their hair. I remember my sister Thelma finally got tired of going to so much trouble and she got her hair cut off short in what they call an Italian Cut. It was a real Italian hair cut. She had to put tomato paste on it to keep it down.



OUTSIDE WORLD AS SEEN BY MAN LIVING IN BEER CAN

At first glance the situation depicted by this Droodle may seem highly unlikely or even impossible. But this is just because you are the type of person who jumps to conclusions. True, it would be impossible for a man to live in an ordinary beer can, but did it ever occur to you that someone might have a special beer can six feet tall and three and a half feet in diameter—custom-built for themselves? These days such a snug haven would offer many advantages. If you lived in a Beer Can, you'd never have to worry about politics, economics, unwelcome visitors or in-laws. And if you could arrange to have the can always half-filled with beer . . . Well . . .

intercollegiate roundup

(ACP) Students at the U. of Rhode Island were touched when they spotted a little piggy bank resting in front of the cash register at the student canteen. In front of the bank was a sign saying, "Save your piggery? Donate to the Piggery Reclamation Fund!" Though there is no such fund--at least not at the U. of Rhode Island--students contributed $2.

Maritime U, (Halifax, Nova Scotia): Coeds weary of seeing the same old faces in their morning mirrors experimented by wearing green lipstick. The shocked males, however, quickly discouraged this and the campus is back to normal.

Birmingham, Ala. - (I.P.)- Objective tests are better than essay type examinations, a conference of southern educators decided recently at Florida State University. "They decided the best test is the one that evaluates the student's factual information rather than his attitudes and beliefs." Dean Shanks reported. He personally did not agree in full with the edict of the 14-state conference, which was co-sponsored by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N.J. The best method, he said, "is to get good teachers and give them a free rein. It is not so much what the testing program is, "Dr. Shanks added, "as what the teacher does in the classroom."

The Trinity Tripod (Hartford, Conn.) A move to permit the consumption of beer and wine in the dormitories was approved by the Senate Monday evening. The proposal will not become a regulation, however, until it is passed by the administration. It had been expressed that while upperclassmen are allowed to consume the alcoholic beverages in their fraternity houses, they are not permitted to do so in their rooms. The proposition was passed by A NINE TO FIVE MARGIN.

Tuition Jumps To New Height

This year the tuition for in state students at the University of Vermont jumped to a new height and caused many students to ask themselves: "Just what is UVM? Is it a private university, or is it state-financed? If so, why should the tuition rates be so high?"

There are many reasons for the increased cost of tuition, the main one being that, although UVM is a state university, the Vermont Legislature does not appropriate a large enough sum of money for the University to meet all expenses, thereby making it necessary to charge the students these unusually high rates.

Budget Example

An example of the operating costs at UVM are those taken from the budget of 1952-1953, when the total expenditures exceeded $4,000,000. This amount was used in varous amounts for salaries, building operations, administration, libraries, and research, both agricultural and medical.

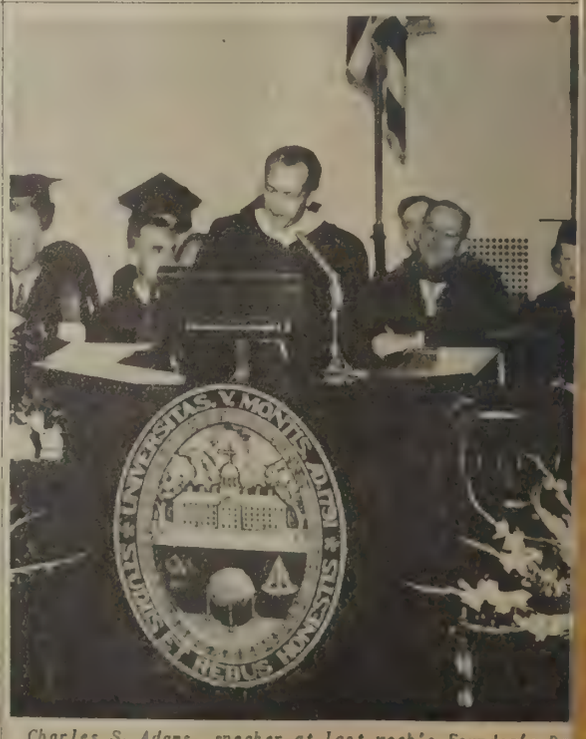
A sum of slightly over $1,000,000 was received from the government, i.e., city, state, federal, and county, for the specific purpose of research.

Another source of income is from gifts and grants. About 7% of the funds received are gifts from private or public sources, also given for specific purposes, namely research. However, a small amount of this may be used for more general purposes. Along with gifts and grants, the endowment income may be included, but this is a very small amount, only 3% of the total.

Sales and services allow for the receiving of 11% of the sum of the budget, since many departments carry on services for which a slight fee is asked. An example is the University Farm which carries on various services and sales, including the sale of milk, poultry, and eggs.

Large Tuition

However, the largest percentage of income, 44%, is received from tuition and fees. The total amount exceeding $1,500,000. This large sum is necessary because the other sources of income do not cover the total operating costs. Unless there is an increase in state aid, tuition will have to remain at its present high level.



Charles S. Adams, speaker at last week's Founder's Da exercises.

Prof's Swap Homes; Combine Summer Jobs And Vacations

A number of professors at UVM are exchanging homes on a summertime basis with professors at other institutions around the country, thus managing to combine vacation and sight-seeing with summertime teaching posts.

Lyman Rowell, director of the Summer Session at UVM which begins June 21 with a special eight weeks session, reports that Prof. John Huden of the College of Education and Nursing will exchange homes with Prof. Ronner Crawford of the University of New Mexico where Prof. Huden will teach. Prof. Crawford, in turn, will come to UVM to teach a course in educational measurements and evaluation and seminar course in educational administration.

A second UVMer to exchange living quarters with a Summer Session staffer is Prof. Randolph S. Towne who will travel to the University of Maryland to teach Spanish. Prof. Arnold Becker of Maryland will come to UVM to teach Spanish in the Summer Session.

Sub-Let Homes

Rowell notes that there are many instances where members of the UVM faculty are subletting their homes and apartments to teachers coming to UVM as Summer staffers, and, presumably, faculty members of other institutions are doing likewise.

The home and apartment exchange has been found so practical for teachers and persons on the staffs of educational institutions that someone, a Californian naturally, has established a Vacation Home Exchange Service whereby, for a slight registration fee, a teacher or staff member can sign up for an exchange home, listing his own for the benefit of other registrants.

The service claims that its registrants can eliminate home care and lodging costs on all future vacations by offering his own home or apartment on an exchange basis to someone in another "vacation area."

The Service charges a $1 registration fee and a $10 a month exchange fee.

It lists openings in 56 cities from Boothbay Harbor, Me., to Sierra Madre, Calif., and a variety of points like Crystal City, Tex., and Chinook, Mont., in between.

Martha Howe, Dance Expert Graces Women's Gym Dept.

This year the University of Vermont added an accomplished dancer to the Women's Physical Education Department, in the person of Miss Martha Howe, a graduate of Barnard College for Women and Sara Lawrence.

She received her M.A. from Sara Lawrence and then studied music at Julliard. Miss Howe has a broad dancing background. She has danced at the Henry Street Playhouse and various other places around the New York area. In addition, she taught dancing to graduates at Barnard, and received training in the art of dance from Hayna Home, Pearl Premus, and Alwin Nicholas. Some of these people have done Choreography work for big shows. Alwin Nicholas is the director of the Henry Street Playhouse. Juniors and seniors will remember Pearl Primus from her 1952 Program Series performance. Miss Howe also gives a ballet concert for children every year as a gift performance.

UVM Work

Miss Howe's work at the University of Vermont involves teaching dance technique. Her official title is, "Women's Physical Education Instructor, Specializing in Dance." "I believe that everyone should enroll in the Dancing course," says Miss Howe, as she is a strong

(continued on page five)

One Water Cooler To Be Installed In Waterman Building

A total of $225 has been given by the Vending Machine Fund for the purpose of installing one water cooler in Waterman Building. This water cooler will be electrically operated and will be located at the south end of the first floor.

The Vending Machine Committee, which is composed of both faculty and students, received a petition from Dr. Lyman Rowell, Associate Professor of Zoology and Director of Summer Session, requesting the installation of water coolers on various floors of Waterman. This was done since water coolers are needed all year round, but especially during the summer months.

The Committee then recommended the request to the Vending Machine Fund, which is jointly administered by President Carl Borgmann and the Student Association. The money was set aside for one water cooler, hoping that the University would realize the great need for them and install more in the near future.

Although a definite date for the installation of the water cooler is not known as yet, it will probably be installed before summer session begins.

Livestock Show Held Saturday At University Farm

By Bruce Evans

The Catamount Livestock Show will be held this Saturday at the University Farm. It is sponsored by the Animal Industry Club of which Rosemarie Eurich is the president. Larry Taylor is chairman of the committee which is in charge of the show.

The program is scheduled to run as follows. The first five classes will be shown from 9:30 to 12:00. They are Holstein Junior Calves, Columbia Crossbred Southdale Yearling Ewes, Guernsey Calves, Ayshire Calves, and Columbia Yearling Ewes. One hour is given to lunch.

After a few words of welcome by Dean Carrigan the guests will be introduced by Dr. Riddell.

At 1:00 Jersey calves, Class Six, will be presented. The Parade of Sires, at 1:30, will consist of walking the dairy herd bulls and the Morgan stallions. Class Seven, at 2pm., will be Columbia Southdale Yearling Ewes. This will be followed by the co-ed milking contest. The last two classes are Morgan Fillies and Holstein Senior Calves.

After a special feature, Premier Dairy Showmanship will be held, consisting of the winners in the five classes of calves, and then Premier Livestock Showmanship for the best handler in the whole show.

There will be three ribbons awarded in each class, with additional prizes, such as show halters, subscriptions to the Morgan horse magazine, and carving sets. The judgements are made on the basis of grooming, general condition of the animal, and showmanship. The three judges are Earl Krantz of Middlebury, Donald Kinsman of the Uni-

(continued on page five)

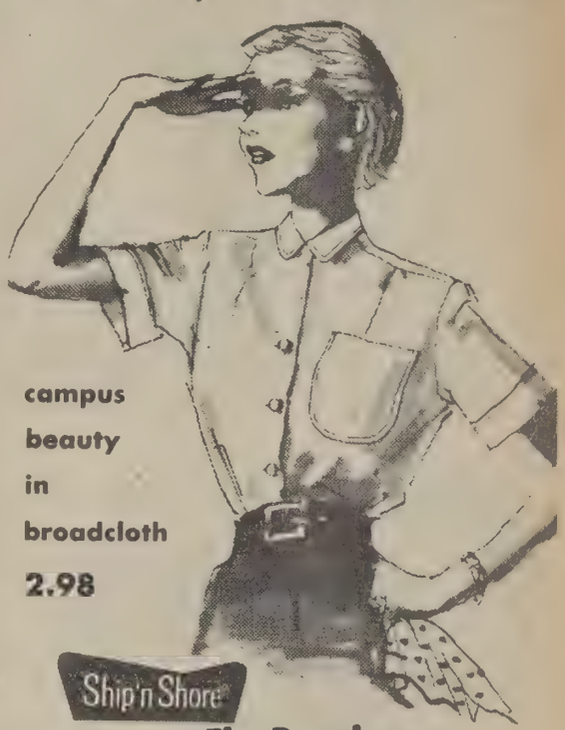
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Around The Green..

Edited By Joan Breslin

Kampus Kapers

On Wednesday evening, April 21,. 1954 ACACIA Fraternity held its annual Housemothers party. This party is held every year for all the head house residents on campus. The evening started with the brothers and pledges introducing and getting acquainted with the guests. Then Brother Dave Curwen with the assistance of M.C. Brother Carr interviewed the house residents on our tape recorder. It was played back so they could hear how they sounded on the air.

The highlight of the evening was a skit by the Brothers entitled, "Excavate it Rich." This was a humourous skit on a take off of the famous radio show, Strike It Rich. Refreshments were served by the House Parents Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Ritter. The menu consisted of jellied chicken salad, pickles and cake and coffee. The evening was very successful and it gave the fraternity an opportunity to say Good Bye to U. V. M.'s beloved Dean of Women, Dean Simpson.

In the Sports Department, Acacia's new look softball team walked over ATO, 17-11 with the losers coming up with 8 unearned runs on a sloopy field. Bob Stetson held them buffaloed for 7 innings while the defense fought the mud and wind to allow the 8 runs. Hitting was featured by Dick Turner, Dick Galusha, Larry Williams and John Andrews. The gang at 305 Maple are looking for a good year in the softball league.

Phi Delta Theta's new House Manager for the 1954-55 season is Frank Maccini of Wellesley, Mass. Phi Delt is making extensive plans for its Formal on May 1. Included in the festivities are a dance, a cocktail party and a buffet dinner, all being held at the house.

Sigma Gamma installed its new officers on April 19, as follows: President-Phil Bracey, '57, Hardwick; Secretary- Patricia McKeown '55, Richmond; Treasurer- Judith Black '55, Hyde Park; Rush Captain and Pledge Mother- Miriam Aho '55, Chester; Chaplain- Judith Black '55, Hyde Park; Pan-Hellenic Representative- June Squires '57, Arlington; Social Chairman- Janet Parker '55, West Rutland.

The sorority's new pledges are Mary Cutts '57, Townshend; Marlene Patrick, '57, Jamacia; Joy Hayes '57, Brattleboro; Gayle Lyons '57, Albany, New York; Nancy Russell '57, Rutland; Marjorie Reed '55, Craftsbury; Janet Marsh '57, Bethel; Martha Monteith '57, Enosburg Falls; Ada Pratt '57, Newfane; Myra Van Deusen '57, South Royalton.

The Sigma Gamma Annual Spring Formal will be held on Saturday May 1st. The theme of the affair is "On the Riviera." Tuesday April 17th, the sorority gave a Dessert Hour in honor of Miss Mary Jean Simpson at the Claggett House.

Alpha Delta Pi announce that Marguerite "Mickey" Rotenolli and Ellie May both accepted an open bid last week and were pledged on Sunday afternoon, April 25th.



Favorite spot these days is steps of Waterman Building.

Kappa Alpha Theta will hold its annual picnic for the Institute of Logopedics, on Thursday, May 13, at the Theta house. Tickets will be on sale that week. Admission 85¢.

All the TEP's would like to congratulate and thank all the fraternities and sororities who participated in making this year's edition of the I.F.C. Sing a really great and memorable occasion for everyone. Bouquets to the Tri-Delts and the Sig Nus for their firsts.

Sigma Phi Epsilon has a 1-1 record in softball this year, after losing to the Kappa Sigs, 14-4 and taking the Owls, 24-14. Sig Ep's Spring Formal will be held on Friday evening, April 30.

ATO in the last few weeks has undergone some drastic changes, due, no doubt, to the Spring weather. Some of these enterprises are listed under Cloud Seven news...The Taus are holding their Spring Formal this coming weekend, as usual, at the Champlain Club. It's expected to be one of the biggest events of the year, climaxed by choosing an ATO Sweetheart. An informal picnic is planned for the following day. Saturday. Worthy Master, Bob Mallozi has made his new appointments in John Manning and Tom Cogan as Social Chairmen; William Kacher, Athletic Chairman; John Forest, Jalon Reporter; and Dave Chittick and Jim Crawford, in charge of Interfraternity competition.



Smiling faces of these students catch mood of Kappa Sig Formal. *Photo by Wagreich*

Cloud Seven

Alpha Delta Pi's Kathy Salerni '58, of Rutland is pinned to Bob Church '55, of Plattsburg, N.Y., a Sigma Phi Epsilon.

At the Pi Phi house Sylvia Dunham '54, of Scotia, N.Y., is pinned to Howie Bouve (formerly of UVM, and affiliated with Sigma Nu) now a Phi Delta Nu at the American International College; and Linda Whitmore '56, of Glen Ridge, N.J., is pinned to Herb Russell '57, of Rutland, a Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Spring has brought about much activitiy in the hearts and flowers department at the ATO house. Edwin Callahan is engaged to Teresa Desilets of Montpelier. Stanley Lawrence is pinned to Nancy Kornn of North Adams, Mass., and John Manning was recently pinned to Madeline Marcotte of Joliet Pennsylvania. No more pinnings are planned, they say, because of the extra tile needed to watch the brand new T.V. set.

The wedding bells will start ringing for Brother ' Lennie Sherman of the TEP house Class of '53, on August 15th when he and Fran Strickler, '54, tie the knot.



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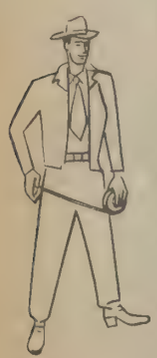
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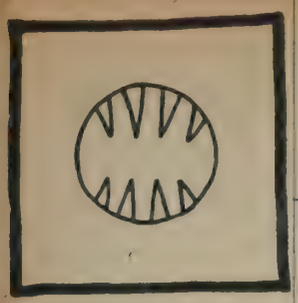




When you pause...make it count...have a Coke



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SPRINGFIELD COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
"Coke" is a registered trade-mark. © 1954, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY



VICIOUS CIRCLE

This Droodle is a particular favorite of mine because it has a certain classical symmetry usually found only in Old Greek Vases and Young MGM Starlets. It might also be entitled: VIEW OF A BLANK WALL AS SEEN BY MAN INSIDE A SHARK.

Livestock

(continued from page three)

versity of Massachusetts, and Charles Howe of Tunbridge. Any student could have obtained an animal to groom and train to enter in the show.

Don Balch, faculty advisor to the Animal Industry Club, said, "I am sure that the show will be larger and better than in previous years." The student leader of the Club Rosemarie Eurich, expressed a desire that her organization's show be the biggest and bestest yet."

Dancer

(continued from page three)

promoter of dancing. She is also connected with the Theater and Music Department at UVM, and is the faculty advisor for the Dance Workshop Club. Miss Howe has also done the Choreography for the University Players.

Experimenting with new types of modern dance and dance production is a favorite pastime for this effervescent UVMer. As her project for the year she hopes to take her present dancing group to Goddard College for a Dance Presentation.

Artist Series

(continued from page one)

Series, as it is expected that the magnitude of the Artist Series will completely overshadow the local cultural endeavor.

With ten to twelve thousand dollars available from the interest and at least $7,500 added through the sale of tickets (based on this year's Program Series figures) approximately $18,000 will be on hand annually to bring outstanding talent to UVM. According to Dr. Borgmann's interpretation, this particular Series will not be able to include speakers, due to the stipulations which call for musical, drama productions, and other similar programs.

Both President Borgmann and Viets, however, agreed that a program of speakers is an integral part of any series of this sort, in addition to being important regardless of its connection with any series, and suggested that a separate lecture series will be set up to parallel the new Artist Series.

FOR ARROW UNIVERSITY STYLES

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Arrow "Radnor"



with rounded-point collar worn with a pin **$4.50**

Look around! You'll see the best-dressed men on campus wearing Arrow *Radnor* . . . the popular shirt with smart, new rounded-point collar. Like all Arrows, *Radnor* is flawlessly tailored for perfect fit... of fine "Sanforized"® fabric that won't shrink more than 1%. See us today for the shirt that keeps you looking your smartest . . . Arrow *Radnor*—in white or colors.

See our complete selection of Arrow Shirts $3.95 up

118 Church St.

Prettiest Coeds Seen Dancing With Men in Arrow "Radnor"



Outstanding social success of the current season is called Arrow *Radnor* . . . the rounded-collar shirt that has become a favorite of well-dressed men-about-campus. This popular shirt style is now available at all Arrow dealers — in white or colors, and in a variety of fabrics.

For free booklet, *"The What, When and Wear of Men's Clothing,"* write to: Cluett, Peabody and Co., Inc., 10 East 40 Street, New York 16, N. Y.

ARROW

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SHIRTS • TIES • UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTSWEAR

How the stars got started...



Red Barber says: "I was a student working my way through the University of Florida when I was asked to be substitute announcer on a farm program. That got me a job. In two years, I became chief announcer. My break in sports came in '34 when I broadcast Cincinnati Reds games. Been doing Major League play-by-play ever since!"

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Start smoking Camels yourself!

Make the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test. Smoke only Camels for 30 days—see for yourself why Camels' cool mildness and rich flavor agree with more people than any other cigarette!



R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. Winston-Salem, N. C.

CAMELS LEAD in sales by record

50 8/10%

Newest nationwide figures* from the leading industry analyst, Harry M. Wootten, show Camels now 50 8/10% ahead of the second-place brand — biggest preference lead in history!

*Published in Printers' Ink, 1954

CAMELS AGREE WITH MORE PEOPLE.

THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!

Allen House Is Most Popular Dorm

By Helen McKuskie

Like all other dorms, the two telephones on the first and second floors are busy all the time, and the smoker is always filled with girls. This dorm, the Allen House, is very similar to all the other girls' dorm, but there are many factors which make Allen House one of the most popular dorms on campus.

One of these is that it is one of the four co-operative living units at UVM. Here, the girls share the responsibility of cooking their own food, waitressing, and washing the dishes. This lightens the expenses of the girls living in it. The food is supplied each week by the Foods Department, which also organizes the menu for the respective week. In order to see that the duties of the girls are carried out correctly, a House Fellow is appointed, and like any other office on the House Committee, the last analysis of the appointment is made by the Women's Student Government Association. This year Elinor Parker, the House Fellow of Allen House, has the responsibility of fulfilling the duties, which include making out the cooking and waitress lists, taking over full responsibility of the kitchen when the House Mother is away, and acting as a bridge between the Head Resident and the girls living in the dorm.

Builds Equality

The fact that Allen House is a co-op also brings forth the idea of equality, since the girls all come from the same type of family background, where the family income has been moderate. This immediately cancels any formation of cliques, which are sometimes found in other dorms, when girls who are accustomed to higher income living often form groups of their own. In other words, prejudice is not an outstanding characteristic in this dorm.

A factor which seems more outstanding, in this dorm than in any other, is the group spirit of the girls. They have very often worked together on activities in order to achieve an honor for the Allen House. For example, at present there are five Cups proudly sitting on the mantel of the fireplace: Scholarship, 1952-53; Basketball 1952-53; Softball 1951-53; Kake Walk Sculpture 1953-54; and All-Spirts Cup which has been awarded to them five time out of the past six years.

Quotes

Of course, since this dorm has many different characteristics, students often wonder how the girls living there like it. There are 32 girls living in the dorm, including freshmen, sophomores, and juniors. The girls enjoy living there for their own reasons, and most of them wouldn't trade it for any other dorm. Lyn Greenia, a solhomore, says, "It's good experience for sharing responsibility without hindering study habits as so many people often believe." Phyllis Bracey, a freshman, thinks, "a co-op is a help to freshmen because they learn to work with their dormmates and learn the thriftiness and convenience of a co-op." And Elinor Parker, a junior, says, "I think it's a grand experience and it has been as important in my education as classes or any other extra-curricular activities."

OPPORTUNITY

For Unique Experience in Human Relations

A limited number of positions as Psychiatric Aides are available to college graduates at one of America's foremost psychiatric clinic-hospitals. If you are interested in psychiatry, psychology, personnel work, teaching, or social work, this is a valuable opportunity for practical on-the-job experience in the basic areas of human relations. You will also enjoy the benefits of living in a stimulating atmosphere with congenial people. You will have complete room, board, recreational and social facilities plus a cash salary. *For further information, write to: Barbara St. John, Director of Personnel, The Institute of Living, 160 Retreat Ave., Hartford, Conn.*



What makes a Lucky taste better?

"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!

WHY do thousands of college smokers from coast to coast prefer Luckies to all other brands?

BECAUSE Luckies taste better.

WHY do Luckies taste better?

BECAUSE Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. And that tobacco is *toasted* to taste better. "*It's Toasted*"—the famous Lucky Strike process—brings fine tobacco to its peak of flavor . . . tones up this light, mild, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better—cleaner, fresher, smoother.

SO, Be Happy—Go Lucky. Enjoy the better-tasting cigarette—Lucky Strike.



LUCKIES TASTE BETTER Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

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Secretary to a VIP



"My day is packed to the brim with celebrities, phone calls, mountains of mail. . . . Thank goodness my Katie Gibbs training anticipated pressure along with the usual secretarial duties."

Gibbs training opens doors for college women to career opportunities in their chosen field. Special Course for College Women. Write College Dean for "Gibbs Girls at Work."

KATHARINE GIBBS SECRETARIAL

BOSTON 16, 90 Marlborough St. NEW YORK 17, 230 Park Ave.
CHICAGO 11, 51 E. Superior St. PROVIDENCE 6, 155 Angell St.
MONTCLAIR, N. J., 33 Plymouth St.



"But-I Thought the War Was Over?"

Sure! The fightin's stopped in Korea . . . but the war against death is never over! The fighting continues relentlessly in homes and hospitals all over America. And the greatest defense weapon of all is blood. Yes, *blood saves lives!*

It is needed *now* by thousands of men, women and children for surgery and medical treatment. It is needed, too, to build a national reserve of blood derivatives as "life insurance" for hundreds of thousands in time of disaster. So . .

GIVE BLOOD NOW!

CALL your Community or Hospital Blood Bank or Local Red Cross Chapter.



John Van Blarcom tells Marcia Mockridge (left) and Ken Vanderbilt (right) to read the latest in the suburban journals in "Sunday Excursion." Photo by Curwen, SPS.



Bev Rohr, explaining to hubby, Elliot Bryant, in "Trouble in Tahiti" why she cannot eat lunch with him after bumping into him in the big city. Photo by Curwen.



Cow's-eye-view of girls sunning themselves in back of Converse Hall. Photo was taken from pasture which backs Converse. Photo by Levine, SPS.







In interesting set of tree-trunks. Flanking it are Converse Hall Co-eds Photo by Levine, SPS.

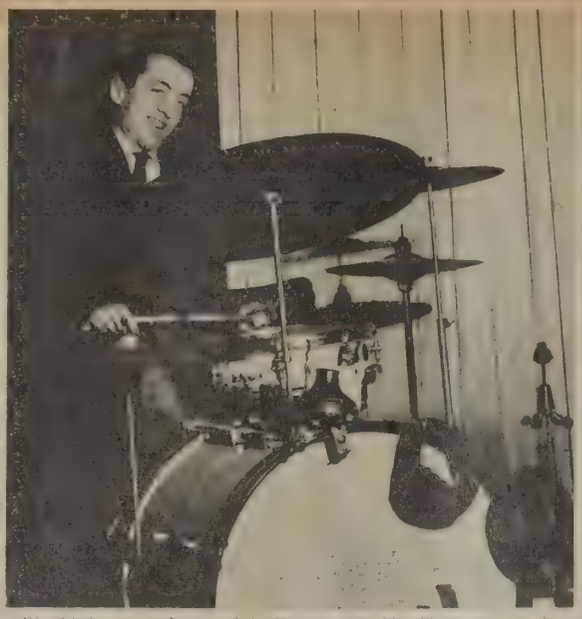


Two Operas Part Of Junior Week Festive Program

The operas "Sunday Excursion" and "Trouble in Tahati" were presented this week by the University Players and the Music Club. Due to the late date of the performances the CYNIC does not have the reviews of the operas in this issue. A full review will appear in next week's issue.

The operas were directed by Mr. Greg Falls of the speech department and Professor Howard Bennett of the music department. Some of the students taking part in "Sunday Excursion" were Dave Chittick, Marlene Goodenough, Marcia Mockridge, John Van Blarcom, and Ken Vanderbilt.

Bev Rohr and Elliot Bryant took the leading roles in "Trouble in Tahiti". A twenty-voice choir was on stage to add to the performance.



Vic Dickenson, featured in Mahogany Hall All-Stars. Combine will play "cool-sounds" Saturday as part of Junior Week festivities.

Theta House Holds Annual Fete For Logopedics

The Annual Spring Picnic for the benefit of children suffering from Logopedics will be held next Thursday at the Kappa Alpha Theta house. According to Jeannie Engle, who is in charge of the picnic, "The money which we receive goes for a very worthy cause, and we usually have a very good supper. For these reasons we expect to have a large crowd. Everyone is most cordially invited to attend from 4:00 to 7:00."

If the weather is fair the picnic will be held on the lawn outside the house, but if there is rain the picnic will have to be held indoors. 350 people attended last year. It is expected that there will be hot dogs, potato salad, pickles, ice cream, egg salad, and all the things which usually go to make up a spring picnic. The cost is 85 cents.

'Flicks'

Flynn -
Thurs.-Sat.: Night People
Sun.-Thurs.: Prince Valiant

Majestic -
Thurs.-Sat.: Turn the key Softly
Sun.-Thurs.: Titfield Thunderbolt

Mt. View Drive In -
Thurs.-Sat.: Shane; Stalag 17
Sun.-Tues.: Gambler and the Lady; War Arrow
Wed.-Thurs.: Conquest of Cochise; Red Garters

State -
Thurs.: The Best Years of Our Lives; Diamond Queen
Fri.-Sat.: Go Man Go; Creature from the Black Lagoon
Sun.-Mon.: Rob Roy; She Couldn't Say No
Tues.-Thurs.: Forever Female; Cowboy and the girl

Strong -
Thurs.-Sat.: Top Banana
Sun.-Thurs,: Casanova's Big Night

Sunset Drive In -
Thurs.-Sat.: Hondo; Run for the Hills
Sun.-Tues.: Whistle Stop; Pitfall
Wed.-Thurs.: Glory Alley; Blowing Wild

WRUV Reaches Men's Dorms; Girls Come Next

By Carol Cleaves

Wills, Buckham, and Chittenden are the only campus units receiving WRUV on their radios at the present time. However the station is gradually becoming accessible to other parts of the campus.

Radio University of Vermont was started with the help of $3,000, which will be used for such things as a $50 transmitter for each house, records, typewriters, tapes, wires, tubes, and turntables.

To be Self-Supporting

"By means of advertisements which are to be national, international, and local in origin, we hope to become a self-supporting radio station by next September," says Tony Vydra, sales manager.

Along the line of advertising returns, there is a possibility that the Lucky Strike Company will donate a teletype machine to the new station.

Future plans include the addition of Coolidge Hall to the network, either this year or next.



GHOST WITH A CINDER IN HIS EYE

This is what is known as a Pure Droodle and as such it is subject to various interpretations. It might also be called **GHOST WHO HAS SPILLED A DROP OF COCOA ON HIS SHEET** or perhaps **A CHOCOLATE CAKE CRUMB FLOATING IN OUTER SPACE** — an imaginative title suitable for Science Fiction fans. A touch of pathos may be introduced if we use this fourth title: **BUG CROSSING TILE WALL IN ORDER TO VISIT SICK GRANDMOTHER.**



America's Knights of the Sky...

The Spartan Band that held the pass,
The Knights of Arthur's train
The Light Brigade that charged the guns,
Across the battle plain
Can claim no greater glory than
The dedicated few
Who wear the Wings of Silver
. . . on a field of Air Force Blue.

EMBLEM OF THE CHOSEN FEW

For Fellowship...High Adventure...and a Proud Mission... wear the wings of the U. S. Air Force!

In days gone by, young men in shining armor ruled the age. Today, a new kind of man rules the age—America's Knights of the Sky, the Air Force Pilots! They rule from on high, in flashing silver-winged Air Force jets . . . a gallant band that all America looks up to! Like the Knights of old, they are few in number, but they represent their Nation's greatest strength.

If you are single, between the ages of 19 and 26½, you can join this select flying team and serve with the finest. You will be given the best jet training in the world, and graduate as an Air Force Lieutenant earning $5,000 a year. Your silver wings will mark you as one of the chosen few who ride the skies in Air Force jets.

As an Air Force pilot, your kingdom is space—a jet is your charger and your mission is the highest. You are a key defender of the *American* faith, with a guaranteed future *both* in military and commercial aviation.

Join America's Knights of the Sky, new men of a new age. Be an Aviation Cadet! For further information, fill out this coupon.

UNITED STATES AIR FORCE

CN2

AVIATION CADET, AFPTR-P-4
Headquarters, U.S.A.F., Washington 25, D.C.

Please send me information on my opportunities as an Air Force pilot.

Name . .

Address . . . . . .

City . . . . . State

Tennis Team Drops Matches To R.P.I., Union, In Debut; Samuel's Hit In 13th Trips SM 2-0; Plender Goes Route; Batsmen Open Home Season With UMass On Saturday

Netted At Troy 6-3; Nipped In Union Match 5-4

On April 30, the University of Vermont Varsity Tennis Team, coached by Prof. F. D. Carpenter, traveled to Troy, New York for a match with R.P.I. This was the Catamounts first encounter of the season, and coach Carpenter sent to the nets Captain Bill Thomson, Jay Selcow, Ken Savela, Gene Mowry, and Shelly Rosenthal. In this match Vermont faced a superior conditioned team, due to the fact that the Engineers have been out on the courts since March 28. R.P.I. dominated the singles matches, allowing Vermont to take but one match, that being turned in by Rosenthal. Although the match as a whole was lost going into the doubles, the netmen had enough competitive spirit to pull through two decisive victories. The final score was R.P.I. 6 - Vermont 3. The individual statistics are as follows: Mahen, of R.P.I. defeated Thomson 6-3, 9-7 Jocoy, of R.P.I. defeated Selcow 6-0, 6-1; Mercado, of R.P.I. defeated Savela 6-4, 7-5; Eckert of R.P.I. defeated Idleman 6-2, 2-6, 7-5 Rosenthal, of Vermont defeated Kinsley 6-4, 1-6, 6-1 Thomson and Selcow, of Vermont, defeated Maher and Jocey 7-5, 6-0; Savela and Mowry, of Vermont, defeated Mercado and Haymond 6-2, 6-2; Parker and Eberle, of R.P.I., defeated Idleman and Barth 6-3, 6-3.

On the following day the U.V.M. Tennis aggregation was played host to by Union College. This was one of the most grueling matches ever played, the entire affair taking five hours. In the singles it was a tightly contested, see-saw battle, with Union winning the first, third, and fifth matches and Vermont the second, fourth, and sixth. With the score knoted at 3 and 3, the doubles began. In the first doubles, Thomson and Selcow, of Vermont, defeated Guerra and Silver 6-4, 6-4. The third doubles match was the next to be completed, with Propp and Kahn, of Union, defeating Idleman and Barth 6-0, 6-3. Then with the score 4-4, all eyes were focused on the Savela - Mowry (UVM) vs. Whitman - Werin (Union) match. Union took the first set 6-3, but a strong comeback by the Catamounts enabled them to take the second set 6-4. The deciding set ended in a heartbreaking loss for Vermont, and a well deserved victory for the Union squad. The score of the final set was a close 8-6. The totals for the match were: Whitman, of Union, defeated Thomson 6-4, 5-7, 9-7; Selcow, of Vermont, defeated Guerra 6-4, 6-4; Silver of Union, defeated Savela 5-2, 6-3; Mowry, of Vermont, defeated Propp 6-0, 6-4; Werin, of Union, defeated Idleman 8-6, 6-4; Rosenthal, of Vermont, defeated Kahn 6-3, 6-1. Thomson and Selcow, of Vermont, defeated Guerra and Silver 6-4, 6-4; Whitman and Werin, of Union, defeated Savela and Mowry 6-3, 4-6, 8-6; Propp and Kahn, of Union, defeated Idleman and Barth 6-0, 6-3.

Tuesday UVM played host to St. Lawrence College and Wednesday to St. Michael's College.

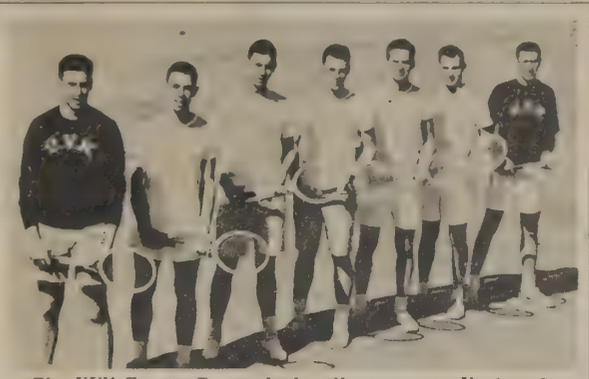
This weekend, the Tennis Team will be at Durham, N.H. for the Yankee Conference Tournament.

The UVM Tennis Team travels to Durham N. H. tomorrow to engage in the two day Yankee Conference Championship. Defending champions, Rhode Island will again feature a strong net nucleus. Uconn, Umass, and Maine will sport fine teams. Vermont will be without its second singles ace Jay Selcow, but Coach Carpenter is confident of a strong showing at the matches.

Tournament matches will start Friday, and will be concluded on Saturday.

Past conference champions are as follows:

53 Conn. 51 Maine 49 R.I.
52 None 50 Mass. 48 R.I.



The UVM Tennis Team which will compete in Yankee Conference Tennis Championships tomorrow at Durham N.H. (L to R) Mowry, Greenman, Thompson, Idleman, Savela, Selcow, Rosenthal. Photo by Levine, S.P.S.

Sports Question Box

Do you expect to attend any of UVM's home baseball games?

NANCY JORDAN Class of '55

Only those of nearby rival teams, as I am not interested in baseball games in general. I did attend the basketball and football games, but do not care for baseball, especially when it monopolizes the radio stations.

LES CHUSID Class of '54

Yes, since Vermont usually puts up a good team and is continually acquiring more fame due to its major southern trip. I feel that college ball is important to school activity and I know the fellows appreciate a little support now and then. It's a shame that more people do not participate as an audience in one of the college's greatest sports.

JOE RENZULLI Class of '54

Yes I'll attend most of the home games this season. I like to watch Vermont play; we usually have a good squad.

IRENE GROVER Class of '57

Yes, I would like to see UVM's home games, as I am quite a baseball fan for in it there is much team spirit. I have seen a few major games back home but there's nothing like a good college game. It's the best pastime for relaxation between final exams.

CAROLE SCHOTZ Class of '54

Yes, I plan to see UVM home games because I believe it is important to support the school team. By being present at home games, I feel that I am helping (with other students) to encourage school spirit which is so important in order for a team to win.

GAIL ROGAN Class of '56

Yes, I will try to attend as many baseball games as I possibly can because I think this school needs some spirit. I think that the players would appreciate it if they knew that we were backing them up and rooting for them.

Lapointers Play Double Header; Green On Friday

Sporting a four won - five lost record as this article is written, the UVM varsity baseball team next engages two of the rougher teams on their schedule, meeting Dartmouth in a single contest on May 7, and Massachusetts in a twinbill on the following day. The Dartmouth meeting will take place at Hanover, while the doubleheader will mark the Catamounts initial home appearance of the 1954 season. To add to the auspiciousness of the occasion, Coach Earl Lorden's Redmen are currently leading the Yankee Conference, while the Green and Gold bowed 3-2 to Connecticut in their lone league encounter. Nevertheless, the Cats will be looking to increase the 22-15 margin they hold in their long series with the Maroon and white. Last year the teams split the two contests, each winning by identical 2-1 scores. This year however, the boys from Amherst, Mass. appear to be loaded.

Leading the team is the veteran pitching staff of Hugh Mackenzie, Joe Faucette, Phil Tarpey and Don Swanson who last year gave up only 38 runs in 168 innings for a combined earned run an average of 1.48 per game. The staff has Tarpey and Swanson as its mainstays, though Faucette and Mackensie each sport good records. Receiving their slants from behind the plate will be a well seasoned group of backstoppers headed by Felix Wisnewski, a junior, senior Paul Divencenzo and sophomore Ray "Dusty" Rhodes. Wisnewski, a good handler of pitchers appears to be the top receiver. However, he's a reputedly weak hitter, and could give way to one of the other two. Making up the rest of the infield is senior John Pasteris, a fine gloveman, at first; sophomore Lou Gobielle and Captain Bobby Pedigree at the keystone, and either veteran Phil Costello or sophomore Gus Winters at third. Outfield posts are shared by Jim Rivers, Leroy Waks, Brian Wilcox, Bob Blanchard, Divencenzo and Rhodes. On hand for utility work will be basketball star Johnny Skypeck and Addie Lesser, a senior holdover.

Cats Gain Second Shutout In A Row; Hold 4-5 Record

A dramatic thirteenth inning double by Catamount Jerry Samuels broke up a scoreless personal struggle between Vermont's George Plender and St. Mike's Tom Sorrell and led to a 2-0 win for the Cats over the Purple at Winooski Park last Saturday. The game was a well played, masterfully pitched one for both teams but Plender stood out as the chunky Vermont righthander gave up six hits, struck out eleven and walked only one.

St. Mikes seemed to have the hitting edge at the beginning as they got four hits in the first three innings. Here Mr. Plender took charge and allowed them only two hits for the last ten innings of the Marathon struggle. The Cats threatened often as Sorrell's eleven walks kept him continually in hot water. Base hits were at a premium however as the slender lefty gave up only five all the way, two to Vermont centerfielder George Gilbert, the only Cat to hit safely more than once. After twelve innings, no one had crossed the plate and both pitchers looked strong.

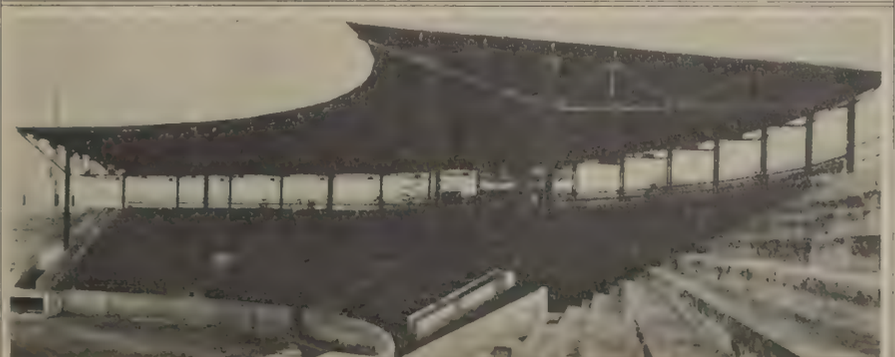
The top of the thirteenth started uneventfully as Sorrell walked Al McLam. Then Jerry Samuels who had been inserted for Gilbert in the ninth hit a loud double to right scoring the speedy McLam, Samoess going to third on the throw in. Here, Don Maynard flied out to deep right with Samuels scoring after the catch to end the scoring for the day. Plender set the Knights down in the last of the thirteenth to gain a long waited, well deserved first victory.

The starting UVM lineup saw six sophomores, one junior and two seniors as Coach Lapointe started sophomore Art Solomon at third and continued to use Don Maynard in right against lefthanders. Percentage coaching paid off in this one as Lapointe had lifted Gilbert in the tenth for Samuels. Samuels got the hit that won it.

Tomorrow, it's a single game for the Catamounts at Hanover N.H. as they face Dartmouth and Saturday its their first home game as they meet UMass. in a doubleheader starting at 1:30.

VERMONT	AB	R	H	O	A
Maynard, rf-cf	5	0	1	2	0
Montgomery, ss	6	0	1	1	4
Beck, lf	4	0	0	6	1
Rynn, c	5	0	0	12	1
Solomon, 3b	4	0	0	0	1
Currier, 3b	0	0	0	0	1
Wark, 1b	5	0	0	12	0
McLam, 2b	4	1	1	4	2
Gilbert, cf	3	0	2	2	0
Samuels, rf	2	1	1	0	0
Plender, p	5	0	0	0	4
Totals	43	2	5	39	14

ST. MICHAEL'S	AB	R	H	O	A
Coffey, 3b	5	0	2	2	1
Kuchar, cf	4	0	0	3	0
Palmer, lf	5	0	1	2	0
Faucher, ss	5	0	1	2	3
Bolster, 1b	5	0	0	11	1
O'Brien, rf	5	0	1	5	0
Barbati, c	5	0	0	9	1
Keane, 2b	5	0	1	5	2
Sorrell, p	5	0	0	0	4
z—Garland	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	45	0	6	39	12



These seats are reserved - for you. The Catamount Baseball Team opens it's home season this Saturday at 1:30 P.M. with a twin bill against Umass. Fill the seats and follow the team.

Photo by Lyman, S.P.S.

Linksmen Set With Six For Season

Four Spots Sealed; State Champ Stars Loss To Team

Last Thursday, on a very wet Burlington Country Club, eight men slushed through a hazardous eighteen holes in the qualifying round for the 1954 golf team. Among the qualifiers were four men from last year's squad who received no immunity from the wet fairways and greens and whose shoes were as wet as anybody's. Three of these four men managed to buck the water and turn in scores of 81, 83, 86. They were Bob Hartman, Harry Rutten, and Vern Trikino, respectively. The fourth man, Ronny Bowman, had trouble with the wet course and ended up with a score low in the nineties.

Four men did qualify though. The fourth was Pete Colodny, a junior who carded an 82 to put him second in line among the qualifiers.

The other two spots left vacant, by the graduation of Mort Kaufman and Paul Boudreau, will be played for throughout the season by the four men left, challenging one another for the empty positions.

At press-time, the golf team was in the midst of their match at Union College whom they beat last year 21-6. On next Monday and Tuesday the team will dedend its state title in the Vermont Intercollegiates at the Burlington Country Club.

Coach Donnelly, who is by no means a duffer, expects big things from the team even though Mort Kaufman, his key man, is gone. Mort was State Intercollegiate champ and one of the finest golfers in the state. The team will miss his steadying influence and consistantly good scores.

The coach feels that the team is well balanced and has some good competitive experience behind them. The team plays six matches in fifteen days.

Who: U Mass
When: Tomorrow
Where: Centennial
Be There

Wetbacks Win St. Mike's Race With Two Firsts

The University of Vermont Sailing Team, this Sunday, "crossed over the bridge" into Winooski, for a supposed triangular meet with St. Michael's and Merrimack colleges. For some unknown reason Merrimack failed to show up, and UVM was forced to run off a duel meet with st. Michael's. The final score was 11-9 in favor of Vermont's denisons of the sea. Two firsts were registered by UV M's Cutler, and one by Day. St. Michael's only first was recorded by Frosnia.

On Saturday, the once postponed Freshman Elimination Meet had to be cancelled again, due to the lack of wind on the lake.

The Catamounts of the sea have a quadrangular meet scheduled for May 8 here on Lake Champlain, against Babson, McGill, and Middlebury.

Meet The Varsity

by Bob Brown
BILL THOMSON

The captain of the 1954 tennis team is a lanky, dark-haired senior from Stamford, Conn. The number one man for Coach Fred Carpenter this year, Bill had a big 12-1 record in both singles and doubles last season.

He got his schooling at Westminster Prep and at Kimball Union Prep where he played football, hockey and tennis.

In his third year with the Carpenter Crew, Bill is an all-around sports enthusiast and boasts skiing and sailas other interests.

A member of Sigma Nu and the Varsity Club, he is in the commerce and Ec. course and is concentrating in Industrial Management.

Last summer Bill taught sailing at the Darien, Conn. yacht club and on June 18, right after graduation, of this summer he will be one of a crew competing in a yacht race which will run from Newport, R.I. to Bermuda.

Walt Blank Paces Frosh Tracksters To Win At Lyndon

Paced by triple winner Blank who won the 100, 220, and 440, UVM's kitten cindermen opened its season by winning a dual decision against Lyndon Institute at Lyndon last Friday. The score; 61½ to 55½.

Other frosh victors were Nelson Slack in the mile, Paul Harasimowicz in the shot, Pete Perkins in the pole vault and Herb Russell in the discuss.

Kitten Nine Takes Two In Debut

It was a victorious freshman weekend as the UVM diamond Kittens took a doubleheader from Lyndon Institute at Centennial Field Saturday afternoon, 7-3 and 13-2.

Bemis was the winner in the first game with Wagner hurling the second win.

Summers and Galascione highlighted the hometeam's hitting spree by louting four baggers in the second tilt.

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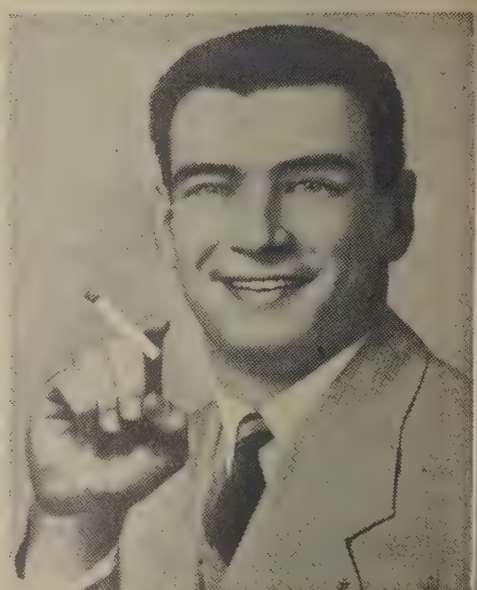
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UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT AND STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

VOL. 72 BURLINGTON, VERMONT MAY 13, 1954 NO. 7

Battles And Wescott Triumph In Middlebury Prize Debate

Westcott Named Best Speaker

By Herzl Spiro

The UVM varsity debate squad finished this year's schedule with a clean sweep over Middlebury College in the annual Middlebury Prize Debate on Wednesday, May 5. Pauline Wescott, a senior, was given the best speaker rating with its accompanying prize of fifty dollars. Close behind her was her colleague, Claire Battles, a junior, who was judged second best speaker and was awarded a thirty dollar prize. Middlebury's highly regarded ace debator, Ernest Lorch was rated third and received twenty dollars.

Topteam

Miss Battles and Miss Wescott have won fifteen out of seventeen debates this year giving them the finest percentage-record on the Vermont squad. Their victories have been over top-notch teams, five being achieved at the highly competitive National Tau Kappa Alpha Tournament. The Middlebury Debate was a good example of one of these debates. The topic was, "Resolved: That Red China should be admitted to The United Nations." The Vermonters took the negative.

Admit China

As the debate opened Middlebury's Everett Anderson upheld the view that regardless of its effect on the United States, the admission of Red China to the U.N. would be highly advantageous to the United Nations.

Pauline Wescott, the first negative speaker agreed to fight on the affirmative ground, considering primarily the U.N. point of view, not the U.S. point of view. Speaking earnestly and persuasively a powerful counter attack in which she pointed out the ideals of the U.N. Charter, which countries must be "willing and able" to uphold in order to be admitted. She then indicted China on four counts of violation of the charter.

The judge-critic, Prof. Herbert James who is the Dartmouth Debate Coach and the President of the New England Foreign Conference, cited Mr. Lorch's second affirmative constructive presentation as the debate's best adapted speech. Lorch pointed out the vast difference between theory and practice within the

(continued on page six)

Commerce And Ec Department Will Have NYC Course

The University of Vermont will join with the New York City financial community for the fourth summer in a row in sponsoring a summer course in "The Economics of Capital Formation," it has been announced by Philipp H. Lohman, chairman of the department of commerce and economics at UVM, and director of the summer course which extends the UVM campus to New York City's financial district from June 21 through July 30.

The course, begun in 1950, is designed to give students a better understanding of the social and economic functions of the institutions which make up the financial industry.

New York Classes

Students enrolled in the course will meet for regular classes in the Chase National Bank of the City of New York. They will live, during the six weeks session, at the Hotel Latham, 28th at Fifth Avenue, New York.

Besides lectures and dis-

(continued on page three)

Next 150 Years Topic For Simpson, Mahoney, Hoffman

"The Next 150 Years" will be the topic of a panel discussion by Mr. Charles Hoffman, Mr. F. Scott Mahoney, and Dean Jean Mary Simpson. The discussion will be held this Sunday at Southwick after a picnic supper provided by the Round Table.

According to Max Ansbacher, president-elect of Round Table, "The discussion will be about the changes which should be made in the University. The panel has been chosen in order to give a variety of view-points, and I feel certain that many valuable ideas will be presented."

The picnic will begin at :00 and is not limited to embers of the Round Table. nyone who would like to come, ay do so provided that they rop a reservation card in he Round Table box in the aterman building information

(continued on page four)

Military Review Is Big Event Tommorrow At Centennial Field



Army ROTC forces preparing to pass in review at last year's Military Review at Centennial Field. Photo by Huott, SPS.

Leading Cadets Will Be Honored

Stan Sakowitz

The University of Vermont's Military Departments will observe Armed Forces Day by participating in the annual Military Review tomorrow.

The review affords an opportunity to present awards to outstanding military and air cadets and it forms a final summary of everything that has been learned in drill during the college year. This is the only time in which all the R.O.T.C. units can drill together under the UVM band. There is federal inspection of the military department of the university by officers from the First Army.

The cadets will line up at 3:45 and march to Centennial Field to the music of the UVM band. The Army R.O.T.C. Drill Team will be commanded by Cadet Captain Ronald N. Bowman and the Air Force R.O.T.C. Drill Team by Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Leighton Cox.

The colors will be presented by the Honorary Colonel, Pat Spear, Queen of the Military Ball. Then the UVM band will march past on the command "Sound Off." Following this will be the retreat, the usual ceremony

(continued on page two)

Ex-English Professor Writes First Printed History Of UVM

The first history of the University of Vermont to be printed in book form will be rolling off the presses by the end of May in connection with the University's celebration of the 150th anniversary of its first graduating class.

The history, titled "Tradition Looks Forward," is the work of Julian Ira Lindsay, who retired recently as Professor of English after over 30 years of teaching at UVM. He joined the University staff in 1911, retiring in June, 1952.

Illustrated

His book, which covers the history of the University from its earliest days through to 1904, is being sponsored, fittingly enough, by the class of 1904 which is the 50th reunion class for this year's commencement.

The book, which will be about 350 pages in length with 16 pages of illustrations, will be hardbound, and have a green cover with gold letters. Many of the illustrations are rare portraits and pictures from the early, frontier days of UVM, and included are the early presidents - Sanders, Marsh, Torrey, Wheeler, and Matthew Buckham, whom many of the older Burlington residents will remember as "the little president."

Prof. Lindsay brings to the task of writing a history of the University a background of interest in the University which was kindled by his interest in Coleridge.

A native New Englander and graduate of Clark University and of Harvard, he has written a number of articles on Coleridge and his study of

(continued on page two)

From The Land Down Under...



Sue Wakefield '57, shows fine form in this picture taken during co-ed milking contest of Livestock Show. Story and "udder" pictures on page five. Photo by Huott, SPS.

UVM To Initiate Austin Institute As Summer Course

The University of Vermont will inaugurate the Warren R. Austin Institute in World Understanding this summer, President Carl W. Borgmann announced today.

The Institute, named to honor the first U.S. Ambassador to the UN, is dedicated "to the development of a more intelligent and practical understanding of the people of the world," according to Dr. Borgmann, who explained that the idea for the Institute came into being in August of 1951 when a University committee was established to "work out the objectives."

The University felt it fitting, Dr. Borgmann said, that the Institute honor a native Vermonter and UVM graduate whose career as a statesman, climaxed by service as ambassador to the United Nations, symbolizes the continuing effort of free peoples to reach fruitful world understanding through the channels of free inquiry and agreement arrived at through peaceful means.

The University approached Mr. Austin with the idea for the Institute, and he has been "most cordial and of great help to the committee," the UVM president stated.

Plans to inaugurate the Institute during the coming Summer Session at the University were given reality by a gift of $5,000 from Nelson Rockefeller. The gift was made

(continued on page four)

Poetry Is 'Playing With Something You Know'---Frost

Robert Frost captivated a capacity crowd last week with his readings, and random observations on subjects ranging from poetry and education to freedom and microphones. A predominantly student audience of eleven hundred heard the eighty-year old poet speak at Ira Allen Chapel.

"When I write poetry, I play with something you already know," the hoary-haired Frost said. "Most people have forgotten that this is what poetry originally started as."

The poet illustrated his point by asking his audience to play for a few moments with the words "of" and "from".

"I only want the freedom *from* a few things -- disease, for instance; but I try to win the freedom *of* ... a dictionary, of syntax, and rhyme and meter."

Rather Tell

Frost held that poems should be understandable." Many people ask me how hard a poem must be to be good...anything that you have to be told before, after, or during a poem spoils it...besides, I'd rather tell than be told."

"That's the point of maturity I'd like to see students reach...the point when they prefer telling, to being told."

"If anyone has to be told anything about anything that I write, then he's lost it as a playground...it's reduced to mere knowledge." He felt that no poet will make his mark if his poems have to be labored over.

No Vitamins

Everyone seems to make quite a to-do about symbolism, the poet observed. "But we speak in figures all the time...it's funny how portentous some of the colleges make it."

Frost commented briefly on education between readings of his poems. "I don't want education to be too concentrate. It should be as diffuse as possible. It shouldn't become a vitamin capsule process."

In an interview following his readings, the Amherst poet expressed a fear that the public school system might "let-down." "The required attendance doesn't permit a sifting of the intellect," he said.

Universal Appeal

In the course of his readings, the aged Frost had some difficulty with the microphones before him. In typical Vermontese, he expressed an annoyance with ... "these modern things; but I won't object to them. I suppose that without them, I won't be heard."

The poet's appeal was such that he was called back twice by the crowd. "Frost appeals to every level," explained Baird Whitlock of the English Department. "There's no level he fails to catch."

The program was a joint student-faculty undertaking and was underwritten by Student Association. Marcia Fink was the student chairman.

Frost Rambles On:

freedom..

"Freedom is old clothes, old shoes—being easy in your harness. That is one kind of freedom. As a nation we mean freedom from tyranny."

sonnets..

"After the first eight lines of a sonnet, it has to take a turn either for the better or the worse."

radicals..

"I never dare be radical when young for fear I may be conservative when old."

theories..

"A theory, if you hold it long enough, becomes a creed---like the theory of evolution."

english majors..

"Fifteen thousand 'straight-A' students graduate from college every year, but all we have are Hemingway and Faulkner."

Morgan horses..

"I once mentioned a Morgan Horse in one of my poems; so many people asked me what a Morgan was that I moved over to Vermont to find out, and I've been here ever since."

commencement speakers..

"I've heard some commencements recently. The speakers usually use the phrase 'in times like these.' It's funny, but they used that same phrase twenty, fifty, and a hundred years ago."

ROTC Review

(continued from page one)

of respect to the flag and inspection of the R.O.T.C. units by the inspectors and commanding officers.

After inspection, awards will be presented to leading cadets of the Army and Air Force for scholarship, character and leadership, proficiency in drill, and proficiency in marksmanship. Then awards will be presented by representatives of various patriotic societies or by individuals who are sponsoring them.

Following the awarding of prizes, the cadets will "pass in review" past the inspectors and dignitaries. In case the ceremony is not fully understood by the spectators, it will be announced by Cadet Captain Charles E. Wheeler, during the review.

The inspectors will also sit in on classes, check administration and conduct of the program of the R.O.T.C. units of the University.

The Military Invasion, which was an annual event, will not take place this year since the Navy, due to means of economy, withdrew the naval reserve ship which was previously used in the past.

UVM History

(continued from page one)

Coleridge led him to James Marsh, UVM president who introduced the works of Coleridge to this country, and was considered one of the outstanding thinkers of his day. Vermont and University history have been a special concern of Professor Lindsay and he has written numerous articles on the history of UVM.

In addition to his articles on Coleridge, Prof. Lindsay has written numerous articles on University history.



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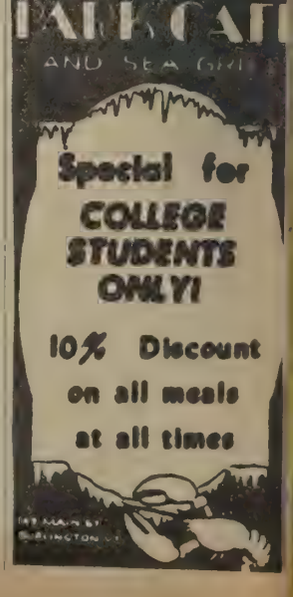
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UVM Honorary Societies Announced

Boulder Society,
Senior Men's Honorary:
William Battles
Luther Hackett
Richard Ireland
George Lucchina
A. Rees Midgley, Jr.
Stanley Stein

Mortar Board,
Senior Women's Honorary:
Claire Battles
Nancy Brown
Carol Crossman
Rita Johnson
Frances Kidder
Judith Patten
Marjorie Rowell
Carolyn Silsby
Nancy Storm
Alayne Tomlinson

Key and Serpent,
Junior Men's Honorary:
Joseph Aidala
Bruce Chaffee
Gerald Goldman
George Hansen
Edward Howard
William King
Frederick Norton
Stanley Shannon
Joseph Siegal
Herzl Spiro
Ken Wadley

Staff and Sandal,
Junior Women's Honorary:
Nancy Clarke
Ann Harriman,
Lila Hart
Mary Hoilman
Patricia Kolk
Nancy McGoughran
Donna Newhall
Judith O'Connor
Virginia Rosse
Elizabeth Semans
Dorothy Simpson
Sally Smith
Leonie Strachan
Jane Stickney
Donna Trombly
Harriet Wilson

Gold Key
Sophomore Men's Honorary:
Donald Bicknell
Kenneth Brunjes
John Burgess
J. Douglas Burke
David Curwen
John Galascione
David Henderson
Ronald Hill
David Ireland
Thomas Johnson
Rudolph Keimowitz
Donald Kidder
John MacAuley
David Walker
James Zifchock

Sophomore Aides,
Sophomore Women's Honorary:
Gail Angotti
Robert Baker
Phyllis Bracey
Natalie Braunstein
Nancy Chapin
Carolyn Davenport
Lorna Dean
Anne Duncan
Lynn Eger
Rosalind Faber
Marilyn Falby
Beverly Jones
Judith Lamson
Constance McKee
Helen McKuskie
Anne Mitchell
Katharine Newton
Mary Towne
Lianne Tryon
Sherry Young
Anne McColl

Arnold Air Society,
Air Force Honorary:
Frederick Berryman
Dean Burns
George Bardis
Lowell Carpenter
Sam Cutting
Luther Hackett
Keith Jampolis
Edward Nemer
Robert Park
Richard Russell
Richard Wood

Ethan Allen Rifles,
Military Science Honorary:
William Battles
Carlton Brown
Robert Crawford
James Cronin
Clement Forte
Hal Greenfader
Walter Johnson
Peter Kenyon
Peter Louderback
Francis Maccini
G. Alfred Mercaldo
R. Victor Scotese
E. Russell Sherman
Ernest Tesconi
Walter Tokarz
LaVerne Trinkino
Warren Ullrich
Anthony Vydra
Ronald Ward
Roger Wells

All Sports,
Women's Athletic Honorary:
Margaret Brown
Vivian Call
Jeanne Murray
Roslyn Slosberg

Alpha Lambda Delta,
Freshmen Women's Scholastic Honorary:
Sigrid Albrecht
Esta Freeman
Margaret Goyette
Anne McColl
Patricia May
Barbara Platt
Lianne Tryon
Susan Wakefield
Sherry Young

Alpha Zeta,
Agricultural Honorary:
Lloyd Button, Jr.
Paul Gotthelf
John Whitehill
Sidney Barnard
Robert Boutwell
Bertie Boyce
Everett Dargie
Dean Elliott
Joseph Kivlin
Richard Neiss
Douglas W.S. Southland
Richard Brown
Francis Burroughs
Paul Halnon
Lewis Mowry
Hollis Rowell
Walter Urie

Omicron Nu
Home Economics Honorary:
Ruth Pestle
Olivene Seward
Claire Battles
Nancy Brown
Shirley Vanderpool

Nu Beta Pi,
Engineering Honorary:
Donald Barrett
Vernon Currier
Melton Miller, Jr.
David Perrin
Harry Romer
Nelson Stiles
Lawrence Sullivan

Kappa Delta Pi,
Education Honorary:
Harlan Farnsworth
Jane Rendleman
Mary Anderson
Judith Black
Patricia Cella
Richard Dufour
Beth Elrick
Frances Hauptman
Margaret Monta
Carolyn Silsby

Tau Kappa Alpha,
Debating Honorary:
Nancy Beals
Edwin English
Sheldon Horowitz
Herzl Spiro

National Collegiate Players
Lorraine Blanchard
Barry Granick
Eleanor Levin
Marcia Mockridge
Joan Staring

The above names were made public at the annual Founder's Day ceremonies.

Senior Honoraries





Finance

(continued from page one)

cussions on the "Nature and Operation of Securities Markets and Investment Analysis," students will visit many concerns in New York and also observe activities on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange.

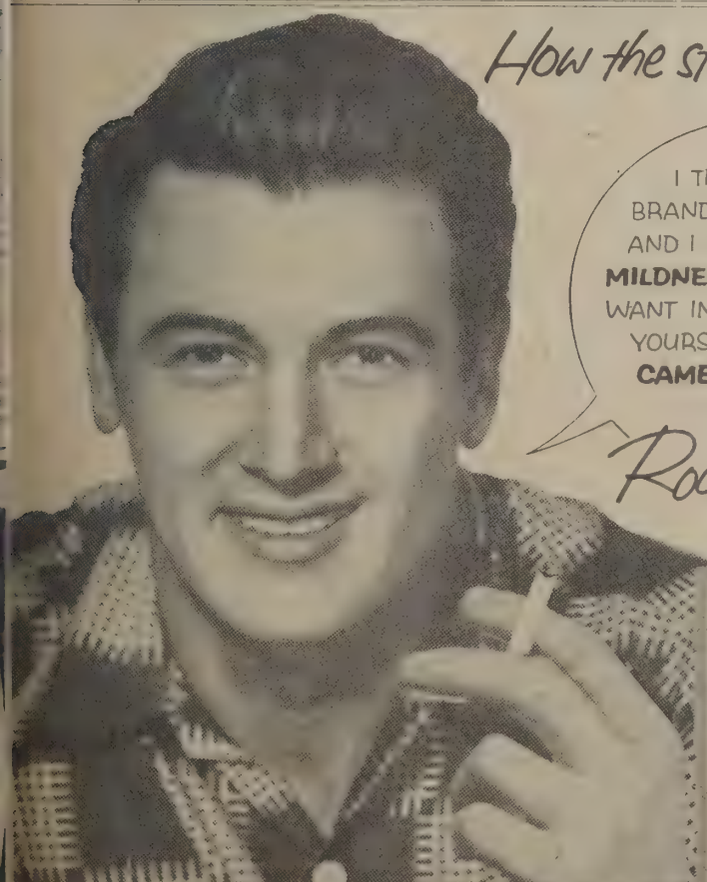
The course will open Monday morning, June 21, with a lecture by Prof. Lohman on "The Role of the Financial Industry in the Process of Capital Formation." In succeeding weeks, students will be offered lectures by leading figures of the financial world.

Registration for the course, which carries six-hours graduate or undergraduate credit, is limited and individual registrants must have the approval of Prof. Lohman.

How the stars got started...



ROCK HUDSON says, "After acting in high-school plays, I got a job in Hollywood delivering mail so I could talk to stars and agents. The plan worked — one agent arranged a screen test. I worked five months without a day off — and it paid off with a good starting contract!"



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*Published in Printers' Ink, 1954

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—EDITORIAL—

IFC questions answered

The Interfraternity Council last week circulated a questionnaire intended to secure information relative to the University Senate's recommendation that discriminatory clauses be eliminated from the charters of fraternities and sororities within seven years.

We would like to answer the questions asked, point by point, and insert a few comments along the way.

Q. Does fraternity have a regulation in regard to acceptability because of religion? A. No.

Q. Because of race or color? A. No.

If you answered yes to either of the above two questions (assume we did) would you vote for or against the clause if the matter were brought to a vote. A. We would vote against any clause based on religion, race or color.

Q. Would you be willing to have for a fraternity brother: an American Indian? A. Yes.; an American Negro? A. Yes.; any Negro? A. No, not just any Negro; our choice would be based on the same standards as for any other person. We would eliminate a white person on the same basis as we would a negro person. (Therefore this question seems unnecessary and irrelevant).

To continue, would you accept: anyone from the Near or Far East. A. We answer "no" to this question on the same basis as the one before. To be valid the question should read "someone" instead of "anyone."; an Italia or Spaniard? A. Yes.; a South or Central American, a Protestant, a Catholic, a Jew. or someone from any other religion? A. Yes, collectively.

The questionnaire then goes into the theory behind the Senate recommendation.

Do you approve of the idea of an attempt to rid fraternities of clauses? A. Yes.; Q. Do you approve of the UVM plan to remove the clauses? A. Yes, although we feel that a provision similar to the one printed to the right of this editorial be included in the present proposal. Just as we felt that a Communist is not automatically bound to submit to the party doctrines, so we believe that a fraternity with a discriminatory clause in its charter is not automatically bound by the clause. This should be annually affirmed publicly in writing by the fraternity whose national refuses to withdraw the clause. This would take the university out of the position of condoning discrimination, even though the clause remained in the charter.

Q. Would you approve of any other such plan? A. Depends on the plan.; Do you think the University has the authority to make the decision they did concerning clauses? A. Definitely.; The Student Advisory Committee has direct jurisdiction over IFC. Do you think the University should have the authority? A. Definitely.; Do you think the IFC only, should have this authority? A. Definitely not. They do at present have the power to eliminate clauses and have had this power for quite some time. Nothing ever was done. Therefore the IFC should have the power, but should not have it alone. The same answer applies to plies to the following three questions. Q. Do you feel that only the fraternity men, only a national, or only each local should have the authority to decide the question.

We trust that the questions have been answered to the satisfaction of I.F.C. Our feeling is that many questions are ambiguous, and could stand revision.

made our point

The student turnout for the Robert Frost program last week proved the point we made last Thursday in regard to a mediocre attraction's inability to pull a crowd. However, Frost is "tops," he is well known, he is far from mediocre. The chapel, as a result, was filled to capacity.

Students are a discriminating group. They tend to reject that which falls below their standards. Time and again they shy away from an attraction which is only mediocre. But give them something, or someone, who is really worth seeing or hearing and you have a ready made audience. As was pointed out in a previous issue, there is no lack of interest on this campus; rather there is often a lack of incentive; a mediocre speaker offers no incentive, a "top-notch attraction will fill the house.

last issue

This is the last issue of the CYNIC for the semester. The past three issues were produced without any cash income, as we ran out of funds a month ago. The CYNIC was financed on advertising income alone, hence we cut down the size of the individual issues. For the same reason, picture coverage was held to a minimum. Hope you stuck with us.

Good luck to all on your exams, especially you seniors who are taking your lab sciences this late in the game.

As for the graduating class, we'll save the hearts and flowers for the special issue honoring both you and the class of 1804. Look for it sometime during Senior Week.

a plan for handling discriminatory clauses

The following is reprinted from the "Chicago Maroon," student newspaper at the University of Chicago. It is a revision of the "Michigan Plan," a means of eliminating descriminatory membership requirements. The revision was necessitated by certain impracticalities of the original plan.

Robert M. Strozier, Dean of Students, at Chicago, emphasized, "It is my opinion that the legislation adopted will effectively eliminate discriminatory membership requirements in University organizations by the end of 1954."

The revisions were made by Student Government.

The Revised Michigan Plan

1. Campus groups affiliated with national organizations that have discriminatory clauses in their national constitution after October 1, 1953, may appeal to the Student Assembly for an extension of recognition until October 15, 1954.

2. After October 15, 1954, such organizations shall automatically lose recognition and shall be ineligible to receive further automatic or official recognition, unless one of the following conditions has been fulfilled:

A. In case of a local organization whose national organization has adopted an amendment striking the discriminatory clause subject to ratification at one further convention of the organization, the local organization must file a statement to this effect with the Student Government and the Dean of Students' office by October 15, 1954. If this aforesaid amendment to the national constitution is not finally ratified by the next meeting of the national organization, the local organization shall be entitled to receive recognition only under condition "B" below.

B. In any case not covered by condition "A" above, it shall be necessary for the organization in question to file yearly public statements that the organization is not bound by any discriminatory clauses, local or national. This condition shall be considered fulfilled only if in the period of October 10 through October 15 of each year the organization files with the Student Government and the Dean of Students' office the following statement:

"We, (name of organization), state publicly and officially that we are not bound by any constitutional provision and structure, by-law, or agreement in any form, to limit or prohibit membership in our organization on the basis of race, religion, color, or national origin."

3. Failure to comply with at least one of the conditions "A" and "B" above by October 15, of each year after the passage of this bill, shall automatically result in loss of recognition for the organization in question, provided that when a statement is filed after the first national convention, as indicated in "A" above, that statement shall suffice until October 15, of the year in which the second convention occurs. This loss of recognition shall not necessitate action on the part of the Student Assembly, but shall be automatically enforced by the Dean of Students' office.

Institute

(continued from page one)

to Mr. Austin for the Institute, and it is the committee's hope that the Institute will receive continued support through other grants and gifts.

The program of the Institute for this summer is "Obstacles to World Understanding," and four speakers will be invited to the University campus during the four weeks of the Institute to consider this question from the viewpoint of the United States, of the Far East, of Europe, and of the Western Hemisphere.

Correlated Summer Session courses include the following; Russia, 1815 to the Present; Western Europe Since 1798; Foreign Policies of the United States; Foreign Policies in the Pacific; Cultural Anthropology; Sociology; Human Nature in the Modern Age; and Current Conflicts of Social Philosophies.

Serving on the committee since it was established in 1951 are Lyman Rowell, director of the Summer Session; Robert H. Kroepsch, dean of administration; Hugh Riddell, professor of animal and dairy husbandry; Dr. Wilhelm Raab of the College of Medicine; Paul Evans and Roger Cooley of the history department; Andrew Nuquist, Robert S. Babcock and George Little of the political science department, George Dykhuizen of the philosophy department; and Philipp Lohman of the department of commerce and economics.

The Vermont Cynic

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Play Period During Exams

The women's physical education department at the University of Vermont has come up with a plan designed to take some of the gloom out of examination time which is just around the corner for UVM's 2800 students.

Exams begin on May 26, running through June 7.

The department will begin a "sports open house" the week of May 24, to provide a recreation period for both men and women students of the University who would like a chance to trade, at least temporarily, books for tennis racket and volley ball.

Most of the activities, which will be from 3 to 5 p.m. each afternoon, will be informal, according to Helen Coleman, chairman of the department, but she reports that an archery tournament is being planned for the period. Staff members helping plan the program include Jane Hood, Martha Howe, and Jean Morrison.

All facilities of the department will be made available to students, including softball, badminton, tennis, volley ball, archery and table tennis. On days favored by sunshine, ping pong tables will be set up outdoors, Miss Coleman relates.

intercollegiate roundup

By Val Gluskin and Marty Klotz

Simmons College – Eva Le Gallienne, renowned actress and author, appeared at Simmons College May 5 to give a series of monologues. Miss Le Gallienne's program consisted of Oscar Wilde's "The Happy Prince" and monologues from Shakespearean plays.

Miss Le Gallienne holds degrees from Brown University, Smith College, Mt. Holyoke College, Tufts, Russell Sage and Ohio Wesleyan University. She was the first woman to receive the gold medal of the Society of Arts and Sciences" for vitally affecting our national culture."

The Mississippian – Taken from an article in The Mississippian entitled Punchline is this rare joke.

"Darling, am I the first man you ever loved?"

"Yes, Reginald. All the others were fraternity boys."

The Chicago Maroon – Paul Robeson, the widely acclaimed Negro actor and basso will appear on the University of Chicago campus to present a concert of art songs, arias, folk songs, hymns and spirituals.

Recently, he has been restricted from performing in many places and has been denied a passport because of his political views. The University says, "The only basis on which we should decide Robeson's appearance here, in a respected concert hall, should be that of his undisputed artistic excellence. Robeson is coming here to sing, not to give a political lecture. We do not believe that McCarthyism should be allowed to tell us what artists we can hear and appreciate."

(ACP) – How absent-minded can a professor be? A class at Oregon State College organized one day to find out. By prearrangement, they protested to a professor that he had failed to announce a test, he was scheduled, to them. Startled -- and clearly confused by the mass argument, the professor postponed his test.

Round Table

(continued from page one)

office. The cost is 75 cents.

This is the last meeting of the year for the Round Table, and it will be run by next year's officers. All of the people on the panel are leaving the University at the end of this year, and therefore this will be the last time that anyone at the University will have a chance to hear the panelists ideas on ideas on how UVM can be improved.

Prizes Awarded At 'Aggie' Show; Co-eds Milk Cows

By Bruce S. Evans

The Catamount Livestock Show was held last Saturday, at the University Farm despite the drenching downpour. Because of the weather, the showing was done in the pavilion barn which really lacked adequate space for the seating of the spectators and for the activities of the day. Larry Taylor was the manager of the show.

Prizes in the contest were awarded only for the fitting of the animal and the showmanship of the handler. The judges were instructed to note the improvement of the animal by proper grooming, the alertness and knowledge of the showman, and the training given the animal.

Judges

Earl Krantz, former superintendent of the U.S. Morgan horse farm at Middlebury, was the judge for sheep and horses Charles Howe, of Howeacres Farm at Tunbridge, was the expert of diary cattle. The inspector of fitting and showmanship was Donald Kinsman assistant farm superintendent of the University of Massachusetts. Dean Simpson was in charge of the co-ed milking contest. The announcers were Don Aikman '56, and Bill Hill '57.

In Class One, Holstein Heifer Calves, George Howe '55, won first prize; in Class Two, Columbia Southdale Yearling Ewes, George Talbot '56, carried away the laurels; in Class Three, Guernsey Heifer Calves, Jim Craig '57, got first ribbon; in Class Four, Ayrshire Heifer Calves, Larry Taylor '57, was awarded first in Class Five, Columbia Yearling Ewes, Charles Mason '57, took first.

Afternoon Session

An hour was allotted for lunch, with resumption of the show planned for 1:00 p.m. However, because of the weather, the second half of the scheduled events began at 1:30 p.m.

Bill Canby '54, won first in Class Six, Jersey Heifer Calves, which was the first group of the afternoon session.

Rosemarie Eurich publicity director, presented a gift to Don Balch on behalf of the Animal Industry Club, of which he is the faculty advisor. Carrigan, Dean of the College of Agriculture, welcomed the 150 people massed in the small barn to witness the competition. He commented on the necessity of building a large pavilion barn as shown by "today's inclement weather."

Later Ribbons

Class Seven, of Columbia Southdale Yearling Ewes, was won by Bruce Elliott, Following this was the big event of the day, the Co-Ed Milking contest. A cow was brought out for each team, consisting of four members. The team that filled a test tube with milk for each one of its members faster than any other team won. Allen House took the dormitory title and Tri-Delt won in the sororities circle.

Harry Baumann '57, won in the Morgan Fillies, Class Eight. Elwood Bickford '57, took first in Class Nine, Holstein Senior Heifer Calves.

Charles Mason was named Premier Livestock Showman and George Talbot Reserve Livestock Showman. Larry Taylor was confirmed Premier Dairy Showman, and George Howe gained Reserve Dairy Showman.

Rosemarie Eurich said of the show, "It was as successful as possible under the humid conditions. What happened today shows the need for a pavilion show-barn." Because of the rain the spectators had to be crowded into the small pavilion barn, like a bunch of Columbia Southdale Yearling

handle with care

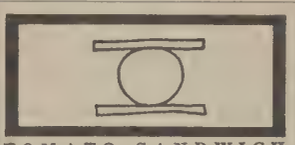


Bossy kicks up a fuss as co-ed attempts to fill test tube with milk during Livestock Show's Co-ed Milking Contest. Photo by Huott, SPS.

because of ewe



Columbia Southdate Yearling Ewes are given the once-over during the contest. Bruce Elliot took top honors in this class. Photo by Huott, SPS.



TOMATO SANDWICH MADE BY IMPATIENT TOMATO SANDWICH MAKER

This Droodle might also be called a GRAPEFRUIT SANDWICH but seems unlikely as so few people eat Grapefruit Sandwiches anymore. Turned sideways it becomes an entirely and equally excellent Droodle. Unfortunately I can't think of a title for it.



Ever Study

TERRESTRIAL ENGINEERING?

Probably not. As far as we know, there isn't such a term. Even so, the terrain of a manufacturing plant may have a vital effect on the design and location of its engineering equipment.

It certainly did in the case of our Belle, West Virginia, plant, which is just across the road from a flat-topped hill, 750 feet high.

Perhaps you'd like to match wits with Du Pont engineers, for we feel that this problem was interesting—and its solution ingenious.

Briefly, the situation was this: Carbon dioxide was to be removed from a mixture of gases by bringing them into contact with water in "scrubbers" operating at 450 psi (gauge). The inlet gases contained about 25% CO_2 by volume. Because of its greater solubility, most of the CO_2 would leave the scrubbers dissolved in the water.

It was necessary to reduce the pressure of this water to atmospheric and recover the dissolved carbon dioxide, since CO_2 was needed for use in a chemical synthesis. The degasified water then had to be pumped back into the pressure scrubbers, to repeat the scrubbing cycle.

Still like to match wits? How would you design an economical closed system for this scrubbing water? After you've thought out your solution, you might like to compare it with the one given below.

Du Pont engineers made use of the precipitous terrain in this way: pressure on the water leaving the scrubbers was sufficient to force it up to the top of the hill for CO_2 recovery. The returning water thereby provided a pressure of approximately 325 psi (750 feet of head) at the base of the hill. This gift of pressure on the suction side of the water pumps resulted in considerable energy saving.

Do unusual problems such as this one challenge you and stir your enthusiasm? If they do, we think you'll be interested in technical work with the Du Pont Company.

Watch "Cavalcade of America" on television

DU PONT

E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company (Inc.)

BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING . . . THROUGH CHEMISTRY

Around The Green. .

Edited By Joan Breslin

DELTA PSI

On Monday evening May 3, the following were initiated into brotherhood of Delta Psi fraternity: Donald S. Bicknell, '57, of Richford; John M. MacAuley, '57, of Barre; John O'Connor, '56, of Brant Lake, N.Y.; Richard W. Towne, '56, of Morrisville; Harrison H. Sawyer, '56, of Newton, Mass.; Phillip G. Whitney, '55, of W. Lebanon, New Hampshire; Neal T. Lovelette, '55, of Richford; and Donald G. Veburst, '54, of Winooski.

On Friday evening May 7, Delta Psi held its Spring Formal with a buffet dinner preceding it. On Saturday the fraternity and their dates enjoyed the annual picnic at the Champlain Club.

PHI DELTA THETA

Phi Delt's new officers for the fall semester are: President - Frank Maccini; Reporter - Bob Crawford; Warden - Tony Calorusso; Secretary - Ken Wadley; Rushing Chairman ; Bob Parker; Pledgemasters - Ken Wadley and Paul Harasimowicy; Social Chairman - Bob Gorman; Chaplain - Bob Dana; Chorister - Dave O'Dwyer; Scholarship Chairman - Terry O'Donnell ; Alumni Secretary ; Dan Milloy; Historian - Librarian - Vic Scotese; House Manager - Frank Maccini; Head-waiter - Russ Hubbey; Summer House Manager - Paul Little.

Ted McCabe is the most recent Phi Delt pledge.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

The Thetas held an exchange dinner with the Sigma Phi's on Wednesday May 5.

ALPHA EPSILON PI

Alpha Epsilon Pi wishes to extend good luck to everyone on their exams and would like to wish all of you a very happy vacation.

ACACIA

Last weekend Acacia Fraternity held a very successful formal. The "Night on the Nile" Egyptian theme was carried out to the extent of having a real live mummy sitting in the corner all evening. Thanks to the Gordon Linen Supply Co., a good little pledge (name unknown) was the mummy. The girls were given lovely Egyptian bracelets with the Acacia seal engraved on it.

PHI SIGMA DELTA

The weekend of May first the Phi Sigs were hosts at a regional conclave of their fraternity. Twenty men from other campuses visited Fern Hill. All the guests were fixed up with blind dates, and from what we hear alot of new romances have begun.

The Phi Sig formal weekend was held May 7, 8, and 9th. The schedule of events was a barbecue Friday night followed by the formal. The Phi Sig's dates were presented with manicure sets with the Phi Sig emblem on them. On Saturday night a Mardi Gras costume party was held. The weekend's activities ended with a real hot jazz concert on Sunday afternoon. All the festivities were held at Fern Hill.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

On May 7, The Taus held their annual Spring Formal at the fraternity house. The affair was well attended and the music was supplied by brother Cy Ferland of Burlington. The highlight of the evening was the crowning of the ATO Sweetheart who was, this year, Anne Carter, the wife of brother Nick Carter, '54. The Sweetheart was presented with a loving cup and a bouquet of a dozen red roses.

The ATO's recently held the installation of new officers. The slate of offices for the year 1954-55 is:

Worthy Master * Bob Mallozzi
Worthy Chaplain * Dave Chittick
Worthy Scribe * Bob Fillmore
Worthy Keeper of the Exchequer * Dick Smith
House Manager * Stan Lawrence
Steward * Bill Kacher
Worthy Sentinel * Walter Blank
Worthy Usher * James Crawford

Delta Psi

The annual Spring Formal and buffet supper was held at the Delta Psi house last Friday night, May 7. Mr. and Mrs. K. Schwartz (of the Romance Language Department) and Mr. and Mrs. R. Searles were chaperones. The Owl and the Pussycat (of the Peerade float) also attended as well as the Delts and their dates. The couples danced to the strains of the Get-To-Gether band.

The Delt house is instituting a new Civil Defense Program under the chairmanship of Chief Air Watcher, Bill Balfrey.

On Tuesday May 18, The Delta Psi Mother's Club is holding its first formal meeting to discuss plans for a 5 year decoration program which is already under way to completely refurnish the house. The Alumni Room decorations have already been completed as a first step toward this goal.

Phi Delta Theta

The Phi Delta Theta Spring Formal was a huge success this year culminating an equally successful year with the winnings of; the peerade float 1st. place award for the second consecutive year, the the snow sculpture Kake Walk prize, and placing second in both the I.F.C. Sing contest and in the Kake Walking.

A new slate of officers was elected for the 1954-55 year. The following are in office: President - Frank Maccini; Reporter - Bob Crawford; Warden - Tony Calorusso - Secretary - Ken Wadley; Rushing Chairman - Bob Parker; Pledgemasters - Ken Wadley, and Paul Harasimowiez IFC Representatives - Bob Crawford (Sr.) and Jim Daniaelis (Jr.); Social Chairman Bob Gorman; Chaplain - Bob Dana; Chorister - Dave O'Dwyer; Scholarship Chairman - Terry O'Donnell; Alumni Secretary - Dan Milby; Historian - Librarian Vic Scotese; House manager - Frank Maccini; Head Waiter - Russ Hubley; Summer House manager - Paul Little.

Elected into the Ethan Allen Rifles. Military Honorary from the Phi Delt House were: Bob Crawford, Frank Maccini, Vic Scotese, and Ernie Tesconi.

Don Cutler '54, of Milton, Mass., was named the Outstanding Senior of the year and was given a plaque in his honor.

Ted McCabe '56, of Larchmont, New York was pledged recently.

Phi Sigma Delta

The Phi Sigs are honoring Miss Mary Jean Simpson with an Administration and Faculty Tea this coming Sunday, May 16 from 4-6 in afternoon.

Another social highlight of the coming weekend will be a boatburning party with full Naval honors for the U.S.S. Airwick, grand and glorious old-girl of the Kake Walk skit: Fleet. She had a long career, sailing many a storm-tossed sea, including the Pearl Street voyage in the Peerade Passage.

Kappa Sig - Curt Burrell is pinned to Anne Carsely, of Burlington. This weekend, Rodney Belden, '53, of Burlington, is to be married to Ann Gregory, '54, of Little Silver, N.J. Beldy is to report for military service next week.

ATO - Pete Griffin married Jean Friendburg on May 3. An all ATO wedding, with Nick Carter, best man, and Dick Stickney and Dirk Kuyk as ushers. The wedding was held at Madison, N.J.

Delt Psi - Bob Shuttle of Barre is pinned to Cookie King of Island Pond.

Pi Beta Phi - Cindy Stafford is engaged to Wallace Mac Donald, of National Life of Montpelier; Low Ewart is pinned to Jack Crisp, a Psi U from Dartmouth, who is now at UVM Med School. Gerry Quinn, '55, is pinned to John Dowling of Sig Nu, and Pat Speer, '54, is engaged to Nate Gilman, '54, Sig Nu.

The following marriages are to take place this summer. May 30 - Jan Danforth to John Knickerbockers of the Army; June 19 - Anne Bossidy, '53, to Mark Margiotta, UVM, '53, Sig Nu, now of the UVM Med School; Nancy Buckheim, '54, to Bob Beauchamp, '54, Boston University Pharmacy School;



The field of fifteen was narrowed to five when the votes were tallied for the Junior Beauties election. In descending order are: Elaine Wittenstein, Sandy Perry, Bobbi O'Hara, Nan McMann, Liz Whitcomb.



How can the three on the left (two fellows and a girl) be enjoying themselves so much when fellow on right seems so calm and peaceful? Action occurred at Saturday jazz concert.

Prize Debate

(continued from page one)

U.N. and appealed to the audience to be practical.

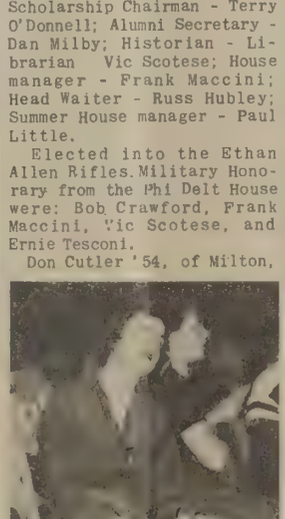
Battles Objects

Miss Battles rose to the challenge with a refutation of the affirmative's "practical need" for Red China's admission and a well substantiated set of practical objections to such a policy.

The intensity of the debate rose in the rebuttles, as all debators displayed remarkable flexibility to the responses of the audience. Dr. Robert Huber, head of the U. of Vermont Speech Department, remarked that "the audience opinion seemed to shift with each speech."

Prof. Charles Helgeson, Director of Debate at UVM, called special attention to Claire Battles' humorous yet strong rebuttle in which she summed up her colleague's and her own arguments and dumped them effectively into her opponents' lap. Lorch's final speech was smooth and unruffled, but the Vermont girls had piled up too big a lead.

Both Vermont and Middlebury observers cited this debate as one of the finest of the six year series. The team of Miss Wescott and Miss Battles is the fifth Vermont team to win the annual debate.



Don't exactly know what to call the expression on this gal's face. Ed Huott caught picture during jazz concert last weekend.

Cloud Seven

On May third, Pete Griffin, '53, an ATO alum, married Joan Frieadburg, '53, an Alpha Chi from Madison, New Jersey. It was an "all- ATO wedding-" with Nick Carter as best man, and for ushers, Dirk Kyuk and Dick Stikney.

The Owls joined forces with the Lovebirds when brother Jim Johnson, '55, of Portland, Maine, recently pinned Elaine Kurz, '55, of West Orange, New Jersey; and Bob Hartman, '54, of Burlington, became engaged to Nancy Gatcomb.

Theta Lips really are smiling with the announcement of the pinning of Lynn Ericson, '54, to Dave Willey, '52, of Sigma Nu. Lynn's home town is Lake Mohawk, New Jersey, and Dave just back from Korea, is waiting to be processed out of the army at Fort Kilmar.

Closing out an abbreviated social semester due "to conditions beyond their control," the SAE's from 56 Summit St., held their Spring Formal last weekend at the Shelburne Harbor Inn.

Following the tradition of years gone by, the Sig Alphs crowned Jane Morrison, a Tri-Delt and pinned to outgoing President Bill Battles as their SAE Sweetheart, and then serenaded all the lasses pinned during the year.

In the Cloud Seven Department, Tom Leonard pinned Maxine Person, and Tom Thomas, Jr., pinned Sandy Johnson, '56, of Rye, N.Y.

Recently elected officers of the Chapter find Tom Thomas Sr., as Eminent Archon, Bob Hylton Deputy Archon, Dave O'Brien, Recorder, Tom Harney Warden, Tom Thomas Jr., Herald, Jim Poole, Chaplain, and Ivy Iversen as Correspondent.

This Saturday afternoon the SAE's will honor their mothers at the annual Minerva Day Banquet, to be followed by the chapter's picnic.

The Minerva Day banquet, held in honor of the mothers of the active, has been one of the outstanding social successes year in and year out.

June 20 - Marty Marvin, '54, to Dave Kelly, Sig Phi, '53, and Char Parker, '54, to Bud Towne, Sig Nu '52; June 26 - Sally Hickock, '54, to Paul Bousquet, ATO '53, and finally August 28 - Pat Speer and Nate Gilman, Cindy Stafford and Wallace MacDonald.

Phi Delta- Don Cutler, '54, Milton, Mass., is pinned to Beulah Fisher, '54, Morristown, N.J.

Allan Cummings, '54, Bronxville, N.Y., to Mildred Cairns, also of Bronxville.

Flash! John Meyers, '54, Scarsdale, N.Y., will marry Sue Dart, of White Plains, N.Y., '54, on June 3, 1955, between trains and sailings.

Theta Chi - George Ewins, '55, of West Berkshire, is pinned to Nancy Catlin, AXO, of UNH, '57.



NEW SPORTS CAR - OLD GARAGE

This extremely topical and pertinent Droodle makes one stop and think about the vagaries of modern industrial design. It also will afford you some much-needed exercise because it has another title only apparent when you turn the newspaper upside down. Upside down the title is **FIRE HYDRANT ON CINEMASCOPE.**

Operas Well Handled; Evening Musically Entertaining; Question Tahiti Theme

By Matthew Baigell

In conjuction with the Festival of Fine Arts and Junior Week, the UVM Music Groups and the University Players presented the annual opera production of Sunday Excursion, by Arnold Sundgaard and Alex Wilder and, Trouble in Tahiti, by Leonard Bernstein on May 1, and May 4. Prof. G. Alexander Falls was the Dramatic Director. Prof. Howard Bennett was the Musical Director and Prof. Ippocrates Pappoutsakis conducted the orchestra and Prof. Francis Weinrich was the Voice Coach.

The entire production was obviously well handled and well rehearsed. It would appear difficult to organize a large choir, and orchestra, a production staff and the principles into a cohesive unit. Each works by itself until the last full company rehearsals. At this point all the rough spots have to be smoothed. They were. This evening turned out tobe very musically entertaining and interesting.

Excursion Cute

Sunday Excursion, the curtain raiser, with libretto by Mr. Sundgaard and music by Mr. Wilder, is a very cute and frilly period opera which takes place in a New Haven Railroad car at the turn of the century. Two girls and two boys, traveling separately, are returning from an outing in New York. One of the boys, Dave Chittick, knows one of the girls, Marlene Goodenough, from a botany class at home. The other girl, Marcia Mockridge wants to meet Ken Vanderbilt, the other boy. The first two are not on speaking terms and the funniest moments occur when the strangers try to force their friends to make the proper introductions. Everything turns out fine in the end with the girls getting their guys.

Good Acting

It is to the credit of the singers that they were able to hold the audience's attention from their (the singers) difficult position of sitting through most of the opera. Prof. Falls' dramatic direction was most evident here. The singers did not merely sing. They acted their parts. We felt the hot stickiness of an unairconditioned July railroad car. We felt the frustration of Miss Mockridge and Mr. Vanderbilt who wanted to know each other but had to go through the "how do you do" formalities first. A little thing like going home was made into something living.

Sung Well

Both girls were fully in their parts and sang well. same might be said for the boys. However, Miss Mockridge and Mr. Vanderbilt and a lyrical quality, all their own which complimented each other. This probably is how it should have been played since the romantic interest was centered in these two.

John Van Blarcom as the candy vendor added humor to the car and although he broke the action of the couples, he was not needed to save the scene from boredom. He had some fine moments with his apples and candies and magazines.

Tough Living

Trouble in Tahiti, words and music by Mr. Bernstein, was the major opera of the evening. Bev. Rohr, and her husband, Elliot Bryant find that living in Suburbia, U.S.A. is not like it says it is in the advertising copy.

The music is typical Bernstein in the free flow between serious and jazz themes. The idea of the opera is also typical in its dealing with contemporary themes.

They show the spiritual and emotional degeneration of this type of life while the choir, acting as a Greek chorus, points up all the great material features of Suburbia.

Life has lost all value except asking a fast dollar and having a pretty white house somewhere. There is little but stagnation and escape into the fantasy of grade B movies. They are caught up in the type of life the choir sings about-chrome plated modern conveniences, period. Once caught in the whirl, they go round and round. Fighting the situation only causes bitterness and regret and there is no real escape.

Operatic journalism

One wonders, though, if this is the proper type of material to create an opera out of, or for that matter, to use this particular theme for any art form. Aside from the fact that this opera was enjoyable, is it possible to derive any aesthetic pleasures from it? Is merely commenting on a theme of decadence in American living enough to sustain us? It would seem that something more positive is needed. In a sense it is only operatic journalism, not an artistic experience. It only comments, and brutally at that. It adds nothing new to our experience of suburban life.

Yet, "Trouble in Tahiti" certainly was able to communicate its point to the audience. Is this all Bernstein wanted? Or is the opera only an adequate piece of craftsmanship and nothing more?

No Theme Change

The opera itself is only adequate, because there is actually no thematic development. In the beginning, the choir comments on Suburbia and the principles cannot get along or understand each other It ends on the same note and we learn nothing new about the couple. It doesn't build to anything except more disillusion which was inevitable anyways. It continues on the same dramatic level. It would appear then, that the theme is only a gimmick to assure audience response.

Principles Excellent

The principles, for an amateur group, were top notch. Each was able to hold the stage with his solos. Of particular interest here was Miss Rohr's, "Analysist," and "Island Magic," solos. Mr. Bryant's fine voice handled the, "You Must Win The Trophy," solo excellently. There were no complaints here or with their very pointed duets.

Carolyn Brumbaugh's incedental choir solo for some strange reason had a very haunting quality about it.

Lianne Tyron's scene designs wonderfully reflected the up to date home. These are among the most interesting sets I've ever seen in a University production.

Aside from the questions already raised, the production was well-handled and as a whole, quite effective. It is a feather in the collective cap of the departments that had a hand in the evenings works.

More Publicity For Events Is Cultural Committee Goal

By Max G. Ansbacher

The Student Association Cultural Committee has set up two major goals which it hopes to achieve for the benefit of the UVM student body. The first is to arrange some type of over-all planning which will take into consideration all non-sport extracurricular activities. The second goal is to give more publicity to those extracurricular activities which are being held at the present.

No Funds

The Cultural Committee is a standing committee of the Student Association which consists of an equal number of faculty and students. As the committee was set up by the Student Association both the Vermont Conference and the Program Series Committees were sub-committees of the Cultural Committee. In practice however, this has little significance, as the Cultural Committee has no budget, and Program Series is now self-supporting.

At their first meeting, the committee decided upon two objectives. "1. Coordinate, arrange, sponsor and encourage programs of a cultural nature on the campus. 2. Inform the campus community of the cultural programs in the vicinity." Because of a lack of funds the committee later put all their efforts into informing the campus.

Experimental Basis

The Cultural Committee is a new committee. According to a

(continued on page eight)



$8800 Allocated By SA Already; Plenty To Go

By Robert Smith

At present, one of the most important functions of the Student Association Council is voting on budgets for the coming year. Besides keeping abreast of all the other matters pertinent to Student Association, many of the meetings lately have been overly long because of the amount to time neceesary to handle new budgets. Each budget is handled separately and is given full consideration. Hardly a proposed budget is considered that does not raise some question.

Following is a complete list of all the budgets that have been submitted to the council so far. There are still several more to be considered, some of which are large budgets.

The CYNIC budget will be discussed tonight.

The Council, thus far, has allocated either directly or in reserve a total of $5,777.05, and has underwritten in the amount of $3,223, totaling $8,800.05.

Two budgets have been turned down, thus far, amounting to $301.50.

NAME OF ORGANIZATION	AMOUNT REQUESTED	AMOUNT GRANTED
W.S.G.A.	$ 365.00	$ 365.00
U.V.M. Boulder Society (Cane Rush)	5.00	5.00
U.V.M. Boulder Society (Freshman Week Smoker)	48.00	48.00
Student Photograph Staff	1,011.50	1,011.50
Freshman Orientation Committee	792.00	792.00
International Relations Club (6 Speakers)	374.00	374.00*
International Relations Club (Conference)	75.00	75.00*
Newman Club (Freshman Week Communion Breakfast)	166.50	None
Newman Club (Sunday Socials After Mass)	135.00	None
Newman Club (Federation Convention)	145.00	112.00
Newman Club (N.E. Province Convention)	100.00	30.00
Newman Club (Retreat)	88.80	88.80
Round Table (Christmas Open House)	430.00	430.00*
Class of '56 (Jazz Concert)	505.00	505.00*
U.V.M. Boulder Society (Sunderland Trophy)	17.00	17.00
Gold Key Honorary Society (Sweater Emblems)	20.00	15.00
Key and Serpent (Kake-Walk Week-end)	2,718.00	2,718.00*
Vermont Conference	1,000.00	1,000.00*
Amer. Soc. of Mech. Eng. (Nat'l Conf.)	96.00	36.00*
Student Christian Association (Deputations)	92.50	92.50
Student Christian Association (SCA Newsletter)	45.00	45.00
Student Christian Association (Freshman Week Breakfast)	17.00	17.00
Goodrich Classical Club	25.25	25.25
John Dewey Club	190.00	65.00*
Lawrence Debate Club (6 Tournaments)	933.00	933.00*
TOTALS	$ 9,394.55	$ 8,800.05

* In Reserve
* Underwrite

The council has also approved an expenditure of $ 50.00 to be added to $ 180.00 of the COSA budget from this year to purchase a new A.B. Dick Mimeograph.

The UVM Flying Club was loaned $350.00 to recover the wings and empanage of the club plane so that it may pass the federal inspection on July 1. This money is to be repaid in two installments of $175.00 each on May 1, 1955 and May 1, 1956.

Some of the budgets still to be acted upon are: The CYNIC, Band, American Institute of Electrical Engineers, Sophomore Aids, and the University Players requests for funds. These will be considered at the next two meetings.

Lines, Lines, Lines Mark The Halls Of Lower Waterman

By David Spector

Now we have finished another year of school and it is time to reflect on various quirks of the student body. Perhaps the most obvious is the lines that are always forming in lower floor Waterman for one reason or another. The latest lines were to see the exam schedules. But there is an interesting characteristic about this line. It forms and is fairly thick for a day or two, and then nobody ever goes near it again, except, perhaps, to check on an individual schedule.

Another longer lasting line is the one that always forms when the courses for the next semester are posted. This is an exceeding popular line. People mill around just to be able to get in it. And what do they find? Just a list of the classes that will probably be changed anyway by next year, but still it is a possible excuse to kill time. As a matter of fact it is possible to spend hours arranging and rearranging your classes trying to find the elusive combination of no 8 o'clocks, none afternoon, and none on Saturdays. Needless to say this would keep anyone busy for a while. It would also keep down the card playing in the lounge.

Other smaller lines former during the year for events that were important for a day or so, and then just faded into obscurity. Nevertheless we all must have our moments of glory. A quick poll of the students shows that probably the least read bulletin boards of all are used by the ROTC departments. Whenever they get news of any kind they leave it up there until it rots.

In any case the bulletin boards are no doubt useful to the school, and provide entertainment, of sorts, for the student body.

Cultural

(continued from page seven)

report sent out by its chairman, "It is realized that the Cultural Committee will be functioning mainly on an experimental basis next year and it is suggested that the committee be evaluated at the end of its first year to see how effectively it has operated and decide what, if any, changes need be made in organization."

In order to accomplish these objectives with the greatest efficiency, the committee is compiling all the information that it can accumulate concerning outside speakers and other forms of entertainment. Rees Midgley, a member of the committee said, "We hope that eventually we will have a complete file of all speakers, so that if an organization wants to know what it can have with its budget, we will be able to tell them without any trouble."

Weekly Calendar

One of the problems of the campus, which the committee would like to minimize, is the cluttering up of the bulletin boards in the Waterman Building to such an extent that a student walking through the corridor does not notice which events are important for him to attend. The committee thought that a possible solution might be to have a calendar of the week in the CYNIC which would list all the non-social and non-athletic events which are open to the whole student body.

The Catamount Baseball, rained out in its last three encounters, shows four batters above the .300 mark. Second Baseman, Al McLam and Outfielder Gerry Samuels lead the clouters with .333 averages.

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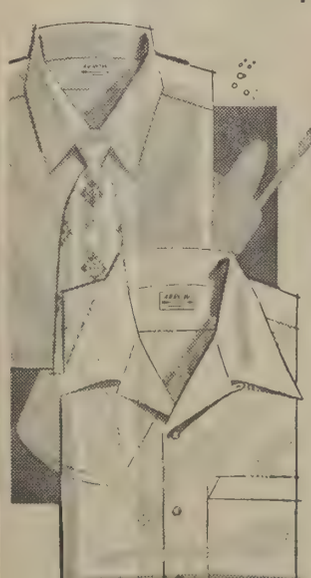
Judging from the current rush on for Arrow *lightweights*, it appears that the student body is headed for a cool and comfortable summer. Arrow *lightweight* shirts and sports shirts . . . in white and popular colors . . . are now available at all Arrow dealers.

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Speech Correction Offers Good Opportunity For Career

By Harris Winitz

Mr. Winitz is a speech major. He is a senior, and has been working in speech correction at UVM for the past year.

Tiberius Claudius was the fourth emperor of the ancient dynasty of Rome. He was a powerful leader and accomplished much during his reign. Yet this ancient ruler possessed a marked speech defect. Tiberius Claudius was a stutterer; and because he stuttered he was called "Claudius the Idiot", "Claudius the Stammerer", and worse of all he was referred to by his associates as "Clau-Clau-Claudius."

Let us quickly return to modern society and peruse through MIT's famous humour magazine, Voo Doo. There appeared in their recent issue this morbid joke:

The village blacksmith had just finished heating up the horseshoe and placed it on the anvil with a pair of tongs.

"Hi-hi-hi-hit it," he stuttered to his helper.

"Wh-wh-where?" asked the other.

"Aw, h-h-h-h-hell. Now we'll have to heat it again."

The sordid sense of humour possessed by the composer of this joke indicates two things. Firstly, the problem of stuttering has continued for almost 2000 years, and as as vivid and realistic today as it was in the days when Rome flourished. Secondly, the stutterer's plight is magnified by the fact that he is unlike other cripples. Along with defective communication, he must suffer relentless ridicule and embarrassment.

The stutterer does not suffer alone. He is just one of the many twelve million speech defective individuals in the country. The general public is not cognizant of the problems of the speech impaired individual. A survey taken within the past ten years in New York City revealed that the total expenditure for speech therapy per pupil, did not exceed $5.65. The total expenditure per pupil for the blind and deaf child was $515 and $570 respectively. This uneven distribution of funds indicates the lack of financial awareness possessed by the educators of New York City toward 'our neglected cripples.' This similiar condition is ubiquitious within our nation.

To resolve this problem of speech rehabilitation, state and local funds are now beginning to be allocated. Within the past few years certain states have established speech clinics and are now employing speech correctionists. The University of Vermont realizing the necessity of administering speech correction aid to students, established a speech clinic. Within the past seven years, the clinic under the guidance of Dr. Eleanor M. Luse, has operated with great success. The clinic has served the twofold purpose of providing speech correction for the needy, and it has also served as an observation and laboratory clinic for speech majors. In other states there is also a desire to establish more speech clinics. However, speech correctionists are not available. This situation prevents the founding of speech clinics and thus, inhibits the indespensible speech therapy.

The lack of personnel in this field presents an excellent opportunity for young men and women who are undecided about the selection of a career. The field offers human satisfaction and adequate renumeration. With the increase of speech correctionists, the speech handicapped individual will not continue to be ridiculed, pitied or rejected. He will be helped.



TWO STUPID SNAKES WHO BOTH THINK THEY ARE CLIMBING A TREE

Jow there is a legitimate alterate title for this Droodle. It could lso be called PRODUCT OF A AMMED PRETZEL MACHINE. his latter title is more in keepng with present day conditions nd highlights a problem of the nachine age. What would happen f the machines ever gained a conciousness and revolted. It's possible.

Novice Debators Represent UVM At Eastern Meet

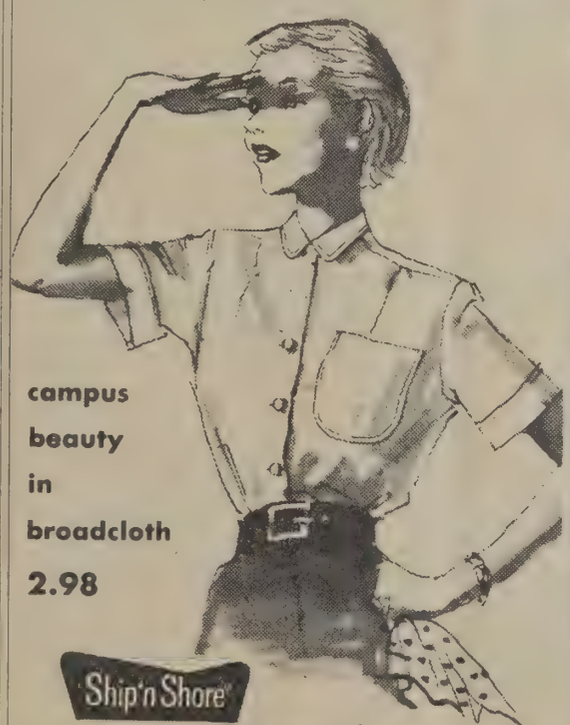
The UVM Lawrence Debate Club entered four first year debaters in the annual varsity Eastern Tournament at Fordham University, New York City, two weeks ago to compete with 18 schools.

The affirmative team, advocating free trade for the United States, was Nancy Jean Beals and Susan Wakefield. The negative team was Eileen Kenney and John Burgess.

UVM won 4 of the 12 debates. John Burgess was the second best bebater in the tournament. Public speaking, extemporaneous speaking, and debating were included in the Eastern Tournament. Bates College of Maine won the debate contest.

The team was accompanied by Professor Charles Helgesen, Director of Debate and Discussion. UVM defeated King's College of Pennsylvania, Penn State University, St. Anselm's College, and St. Peter's College of Brooklyn, New York.

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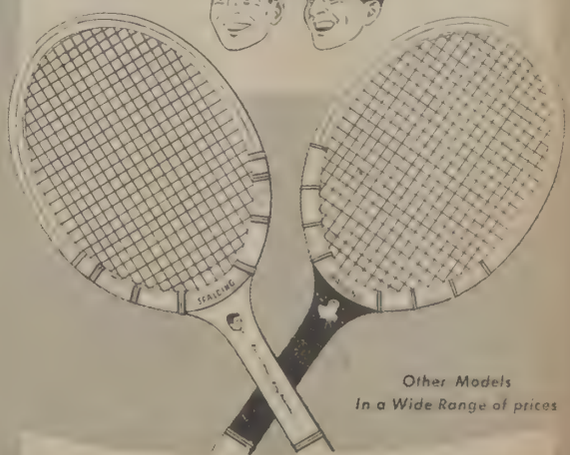
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Baseball Statistics

NAME	AB	R	H	Avg.
Wark	29	4	9	.310
Deitsch	5	1	2	.400
Montgomery	36	9	11	.306
McLam	42	9	14	.333
Ryan	35	7	8	.229
Larrow	10	1	3	.300
Beck	39	7	8	.205
Gilbert	37	3	9	.243
Currier	33	8	7	.212
Maynard	18	1	2	.111
Samuels	12	2	4	.333
Spaulding	15	0	2	.133
Solomon	6	0	0	.000
Plender	15	0	0	.000
Vincent	2	0	0	.000
Russell	1	0	0	.000

YC Link Title Starts Friday

University of Connecticut's golf team will seek its third straight Yankee Conference links title at the Oakley Country Club in Watertown, Mass., Friday, as five of the six New England state universities enter the seventh annual conference tournament.

Only the University of New Hampshire, which does not sponsor an intercollegiate golf team, will be absent from the lists when they tee off in conjunction with the New England Collegiate field at Oakley, Friday.

Last year's scores in the Yankee Conference meet at Oakley were:

Connecticut 383
Massachusetts 390
Maine 394
Rhode Island 401
Vermont 424

Top ten individual finishers were:

Philip Jones,	Conn.	70
Robert Gunter,	Mass.	73
Mortimer Kaufman,	Vermont	76
Benjamin Mendes,	Rhode I.	76
Thomas Prior,	Connecticut	77
Ernest Dube,	Mass.	78
Donald Mavon,	Maine	78
Robert McMahon,	Maine	78
Thomas Monaghan,	Maine	78
Robert Noone,	Conn.	78

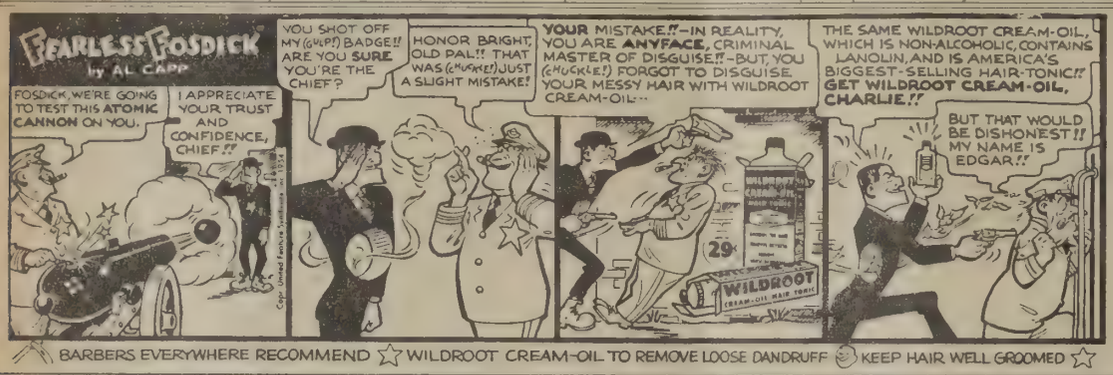
Golf Team Streak Broken At Seven In Loss To RPI

After opening the season with its seventh straight victory (including last year's undefeated record) against Union College 18-9, the Catamount Linksmen lost an 18½ to 8½ decision to RPI, thus ending its winning skein.

The Cat Clubbers clobbered the Unionmen on a very slippery course at Schenectady, with Bren Beer UVM's low man with a neat 75.

In the RPI meet at Burlington Country Club the fairways favored the engineers. Zambella, medalist in the play with a 77, and Peterson defeated Vermont's Hartman and Colodney, 7½ to 1½; Papa and Dalvo of the winners stopped Beer and Trinkinow by the same score. Rutten and Bowman of UVM short putted RPI's Bolam and Geser 5½ to 3½. Low Vermont scorers were Hartman and Bowman, both with 82's.

The Vermont intercollegiate golf championship, scheduled for the beginning of this past week was postponed due to wetness. Besides the Yankee Conference meet the golf team still has Clarkson and Dartmouth on its schedule.





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Boeing engineering activity is concentrated at Seattle, Washington, and Wichita, Kansas—communities with a wide range of recreational opportunities as well as schools of higher learning. The company will arrange a reduced work week to permit time for graduate study and will also reimburse tuition upon successful completion of each quarter's work.

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BOEING

Meet The Varsity

by Bob Brown

VERN CURRIER

Vern Currier is a member of a group that is rapidly becoming extinct. No, he's not a New York Giant fan but simply a varsity athlete who gets his name posted on the Deans list consistantly.

A native of Island Pond, Vt., Vern played four years of basketball and baseball for Brighton High of Island Pond.

He will be holding down the hot corner for his second year. A versatile athlete, Vern is, as you'll remember, one of the Evansmen during the hoop season and he lists golfing as a side interest.

A quiet, slim six footer, Vern belongs to Delta Psi fraternity, the Varsity Club, Key and Serpent and Nu Beta Pi.

During the summer season he keeps in shape working with the railroad and getting in as much ball as possible.

It'll be A.F.R.O.T.C. camp this summer followed by a stint in the Air Force and then a shot at Civil Engineering.

KEITH SPAULDING

It's a slightly built Senior who, depending on the opposition's pitching, righty or southpaw, patrols the right field garden at Centennial Field for the Catamounts.

A wiry 155 pounder, Keith Spaulding will be playing his fourth year of ball at UVM.

He calls St. Johnsbury, Vt. home and played four years of baseball, basketball and football at St. Johnsbury Academy, and captained the basketball team his senior year.

A Varsity Clubber and the treasurer and Athletic chairman of ATO, Keith likes to remember the Navy game of two years ago when he connected for three hits and drove in the two winning runs.

A quiet, easygoing sort of guy and an avid sportsman, Keith likes to fish and plays Interfraternity basketball and football. In his spare moments he gets a kick out of tinkering with old cars.

Keith is concentrating in Personnel Management in the Commerce and Ec course.

The University of Vermont sailing team defeated Middlebury College on the Porter's Point course, 17-11. Due to the rainy weather there were only two races held, both won by UVM.

Don Cutler and Bill Day were the winning skippers.

UVM Plays Host To YC Track Meet On Saturday; Netmen Gain Second Place Tie In Yankee Conference

"Run For Fun" Boys Invade Centennial In 7th Annual Meet

Coach Archie Post's University of Vermont cindermen will play host in the 7th consecutive Yankee Conference Meet Saturday at Centennial Field. The six team entry will be one of the largest and most competitive meets in this area in many years.

The Postmen are fresh from dual victories against Union and Norwich, The coach is confident of a stronger showing than last year's cellar standing. UVM was only able to garn 4 points in 1953.

The Cats will be counting heavily on Ron Dornbosch in the weights, Jerry Joyner in the 880, Captain Dan Manson in the sprints, Dave Stevens in the quarter, and Clint Thompson in the hurdles.

VERMONT ENTRIES

Briant - Broad Jump
Damon - Mile, 2 mile
Dana - Javalin
Dolon - Hurdles
Dornbosch - Shot, Hammer, Discus
Fitzpatrick - Mile, 2 mile
Grady - Mile, 2 mile, 880
Guy - High Jump, Broad Jump, Hurdles
Jannoni - 100, 220
Jensen - Javelin
Joyner - Mile, 880
Lovejoy - 100, 220, High Jump, Broad Jump, Javelin, 440
McCable - High Jump
Manson - 100, 220
Osmun - 2 mile
Preseault - 2 mile
Saunders - Pole Vault
Sourwein - 220, Hurdles, Broad Jump, Pole Vault.
Solomon - 100, 220
Stephens - 220, 440
Talbot - Hammer
Thompson - Hurdles
Tresler - Discus
Wadley - 220, 440, 880

R. I. FAVORED

Defending Champions, Rhode Island, will be heavy favorites for its smallest squad in recent years, and an admitted lack of customary depth, Fred Tootell, who coaches the University of Rhode Island track and field forces, has shown much early season strength.

The one-time Bowdoin immortal has established the only complete monopoly in Yankee Conference archives by winning every track meet since the six state universities became a playing conference back in 1948, and with potential first place winners in 13 events, will again be the target of the five challengers.

New Hampshire, the perennial runners-up, who lost to Rhode Island in the final two events at Amherst a year ago, and were second to the Rams in 1948, 1949, and 1952, although running a string of eight straight dual meet victories, including one over contending Maine, also lacks balance this spring and will enter fewer potential first place winners.

Maine, Massachusetts and Connecticut will enter individual threats but appear unable to master the balance necessary to win the meet.

RHODY LOADED

Coach Tootell may count on Charlie Guber, last year's champion, and Bob Sands who has done 10 flat in the hundred, to score points in the ashes. Joe Pizzo has turned in a 51.5 quarter, probably good enough to win, while Bill Macquattie is a possible double winner in the mile 880, with support in the latter event from Stuart Smith. Franny Brown, George Dodson and Bill Morris will score in the hurdles.

The Rams are even stronger in the field with record holder Kazar Apkarian flirting with 50 feet in the 16-pound shot, and Bob Taylor hurling the hammer over 170 feet. Charlie Gibbons is a bet to win the discus at around 130 feet, while Vic Nerses is doing over 12 feet in the vault, and Morris is consistently beyond 22 feet in the broad jump. The best bet for a Rhody sweep is in the javelin where Joe Short, Dick Oster, Tony Rufo and Pizzo are performing with distinction.

Rhody appears the weakest in the high jump and two mile.

Paul Sweet at New Hampshire is surprisingly week in the field events, usually a Wildcat strong point. Johnny Parker who at 6'5had the best high jump in the East last year, has been off that form, but must be considered a threat. Parker also won the broad jump a year ago.

But New Hampshire is stronger on the cinders where Bernie Campbell scored three straight dual meet triples in the 100, 220 and 440. But with trials in both the shorter dashes, Campbell may be scratched from one of these events. Don Crandall is the defending half mile champion, and the Cats have good hurdlers. But Alan Carlsen who set a mile record last year is not competing this spring.

Calkin, Maine Stalwart

Chester Jenkins at Maine has seen his squad lose in dual meets to BC and New Hampshire, but has a top performer in Bill Calkin in the hurdles, provided his knee injury is healed. Ed Bogdanovich, grid star from Providence, is Apkarian's opposition in the shot put. Ed Touchette in the hurdles, Chellis Smith and Charley Rearick in the vault, and Paul Firlotte in the two mile are potential winners. Firlotte was conference cross country champion last fall.

Bob Kennedy also has better prospects at Connecticut headed by Fred Litka in the discus, Charles Gallagher in the Hurdles, Frank Case in the middle distance events, Jack Kane in the pole vault, Curt Griffin in the broad jump and basketball star Art Quimby in the field events.

Coach Lew Derby at Massachusetts lost several of his top point winners from last year's squad, but is still strong in the distance events with a nucleus of runners from his championship cross country squad. The Redmen, despite the lack of sound balance, may pick up enough points to decide the outcome of the meet.

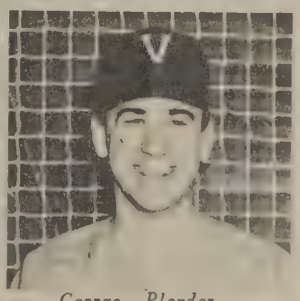


Fieldman Ron Dornbosch is one of Archie Post's optomistic reasons for a bright YC outlook Saturday. by Huot SPS



Captain Bill Thompson who competed in YC Tennis last week. by Levine SPS.

Vermont Beats Dartmouth 3-0; Plender's Second Straight



George Plender
by Ed Willard

George Plender pitched his second shutout in a row and the UVM Catamounts stretched their shutout victories over Dartmouth to two, as the Cats clawed the Big Green 3-0 at Hanover last Friday. Chunky George took over right where last year's Vermont mound ace Bernie Ravenna left off as he pitched a beautiful four hit shutout to run his consecutive scoreless inning total to 23. Again, it was Plender's masterful control and an errorless Vermont defense that did the trick as the Catamounts collected seven hits off Dartmouth pitcher Bill Ruel.

Samuels Leads attack

Another St. Mikes game seemed in the offing as neither side could score in the first eight innings. In the top of the ninth, it was Jerry Samuels who once again came through where it counted as he led off with a single. Then, Al McLam, who had previously beat out a beautifully laid down bunt, singled. Captain Ed Rynn sacrificed, putting men on second and third and with one out, Jim Montgomery walked to fill the bases. Here, Ed Beck hit a grounder to the infield and was out at first but Samuels scored. A wild throw by the Dartmouth first baseman then allowed McLam and Montgomery to score, ending the scoring as Plender mowed down the Green in the last of the ninth.

SPLINTERS:

The ball game was another fine one for Plender who has now walked only one man in his last 22 innings. . . Dartmouth and Vermont are both coached by ex major leaguers as former Yankee Bob Shawkey met former Phillie and Cardinal Ralph Lapointe. . . George Gilbert was the fielding star of the day as he contributed a couple of fine catches. . . The Vermont inner defense looking very sharp as DP combination of Montgomery to McLam to Wark pulled a nice one.

UMass Rained Out

The scheduled doubleheader with UMass. Saturday was rained out and with it, UVM's last Yankee Conference game. Saturday, the Cats meet Norwich at Northfield and Monday it's St. Mikes at Centennial Field. Maybe another Plender-Sorrel mound duel.

Mural Mirror

by Ed Walker

Six fraternities and three independent teams have qualified for the second round of the intramural softball league. The six fraternities that qualified are Phi Sigma Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Nu, Phi Delta Theta, and Tau Epsilon Phi. Chittenden, Buckham, and a non-dorm team make up the independent league. The fraternities will hold a round robin as will the independents, with the winners in each division playing off for the campus championship.

PSD Wins League "A"

Phi Sig rolled over League "A" with ease as they defeated Theta Chi 11-3, Phi Delt 12-6, ATO 20-2, and Acacia 19-12. Phi Delt displayed plenty of power and some pretty good pitching by slaughtering ATO 25-4, shutting out Acacia 3-0, and winning a fairly close one from Theta Chi, 10-5.

SAE, Sig Nu Tie

SAE and Sig Nu tied for first place in League "B" with 2-1 records. This league was the closest of the four with Delt Psi and Sig Phi giving the qualifiers a good battle. Sig Nu's only defeat was at the hands of Sig Phi, 10-7. SAE's lone loss was to Sig Nu, in a squeaker, 6-5.

League "C" saw a two team race with TEP giving Kappa Sig their only defeat, 7-5. Mike Wagreich pitched a great game for the TEP's. Chittenden outshone all the other teams in League "D". They beat their closest threat Buckham, 14-8.

In the playoffs, the pitchers that will carry the big burden are Marv Cooper-Phi Sig, Sid Rossuck-Sig Nu, Nat Campana-Kappa Sig, Tony Calorusso-Phi Delt, Mike Wagreich-TEP, and Carlton Clifford-SAE.

Racketmen Show Strength In Six Team Tournament

The University of Vermont tied with Umass for second place in the Yankee Conference tournament last week. Uconn won.

Lacking the services of second man Jay Selcow, the University of Vermont Tennis Team traveled to Durham, New Hampshire, for the Yankee Conference Tournament. Competing in this two day affair were the universities of Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Maine, New Hampshire and U.V.M.

Uconn, the defending champs and pretournament favorites, came through strongly on Saturday to again take the Yankee Conference title. Top seeded, in the number one singles, was Vermont's own Bill Thompson, but he failed to gain any points, loosing his first match.

The University of Massachusetts took a two point lead over Uconn in the opening day rounds. The team scores after Friday's matches were completed were:

Umass. 10 U.V.M. 6
Uconn. 8 Maine 5
Rhode Island 7, New Hamp. 1

On Saturday though, the Catamounts showed surprising strength, scoring 5 points to tie Massachusetts for second place. Umass could only manage to tally one additional point. Uconn, showing superior strength, pulled away from the pack scoring another 8 points. R.I. came through with 3 more, but Maine and N.H. failed to score in the second days competition.

Shelly Rosenthal tallied 5 points for UVM by winning the number five man singles. In the finals, he beat Massachusetts' Bob Sadow 6-1 6-3. Rosenthal teamed up with Carl Joseph, in the number three doubles, and lost a tightly contested, three set final match to Uconn's Aronin and Goeben 6-3 4-6 6-1.

Vermont's second doubles team of Gene Mowry and Pete Idleman swept their division, winning the finals by beating Rhode Island's Helmus and Diurne 6-3 6-2.

Kenny Savela, playing the number two position in place of Jay Selcow, reached the finals only to loose to Connecticut's Ken Watson 8-6 6-3.

Coach F. D. Carpenter was very pleased with Vermont's outcome, but felt that with the services of Selcow, UVM might have been able to win tournament.

The final totals again are:

U Conn. 16, U. Rhode I. 10
U. Vermont 11, U. Maine 5
U. Mass 11, U. New Hamp. 1

Frosh Harriers Crush SJ, 75-42; Blank Paces Again

The Freshman tracksters won their second meet of the season, crushing St. Johnsbury 75-42. The kittens ran all over their opponents as they placed first in nine events. Walt Blank again pace the winners in with his second consecutive triple victory bringing his undefeated win total to six straight. He again captured the 100, 220, and 440 yard dashes. Other winners were: Perkins and Chase (tie), pole vault; Harasimovics, shot put ; Slack, 880; Miller, high jump; Keimowitz; javelin; Hill, discus.

Campus Softball Standings

First Round Standings:

LEAGUE "A"		LEAGUE "B"	
PSD	4-0	SAE	2-1
PDT	3-1	SN	2-1
A	1-2	DP	1-2
TC	0-2	SP	1-2
ATO	0-3		
LEAGUE "C"		**LEAGUE "D"**	
TEP	4-0	Chitt.	4-0
KS	3-1	Buck.	3-1
SPE	2-2	Ind.4	2-2
AEP	1-3	Wills	0-2
LI	0-4	Ind.5	0-4

As of May 6, the second round scores were:

Kappa Sig	8	Sig Nu	1
Phi Sig	10	SAE	0
Phi Delt	5	TEP	3
Chitt.	15	Buck	14

The big blow in the Phi Delt - TEP game was Bruce Sommers 4-bagger for PDT.

The Second Round Schedule:

May 7 - PSD-PDT; TEP-SN; SAE-KS
May 10 - PDT-SN; TEP-SAE; PSD-KS
May 11 - PDT-SAE; Chitt.-IND.4
May 12 - PSD-SN; KS-TEP
May 13 - BUCK - IND.4
May 14 - KS-PDT; SN-SAE; PSD-TEP

The All-Campus Championship will be played during the week of the 17th.

Postmen Defeat Union, 67-59, Break Losers 13 Meet Skein

By Mark Bernstein

Coach Archie Post and his charges took a trip to Union College, compiling a victorious track meet score of 66½ -59½. Vermont took advantage of Union's weakness in running events to cop the meet. On the other hand it might be noted that Union held the edge in the majority of field events. The following totals are the result of last week's meet:

Shot Put - O'Meally, U., Doornbosch, Vt., Morris, U. - 45' ½".

Mile - Grady, Vt., Fitzpatrick, Vt., Schechter, U. - 4:45.3

440 - Wadley, Vt., Stephens, Vt., Reed, U. - 53.5

100 - Manson, Vt., Solomon, Vt., Jannoni, Vt. - 10.3

High Jump - Goff, U., Lovejoy, Vt., Guy, Vt., Michalsky, U. - 5' 11"

High Hurdles - Michalsky, U., Thompson, Vt., Woodberry, U. - 17.5

880 - MacKinnon, U., Grady, Vt., Wadley, Vt. - 2:3.1

220 - Manson, Vt., Solomon, Vt., Jannoni, Vt. - 23.4

Discus - O'Meally, U., Giambruno, U., Doornbosch, Vt. - 125' 0"

2 Mile - Damon, Vt., Schechter, U., Osmun, Vt. - 10:13

Low Hurdle - Thompson, Vt., Saurwein, Vt., Panariello, U. - 26.8

Javelin - Klingberg, U., Giambruno, U., Southwick, U. - 169' 7¾"

Pole Vault - Klingberg, U., Saurwein, Vt., Woodberry, U. - 11' 0"

Broad Jump - Dubois, U., Klingberg, U., Saurwein, Vt. - 19' 3¾"

Worth mentioning is the fact that Vermont's victory broke a winning streak of 13 straight track meets by Union College.

Post Looks Ahead

As far as Coach Archie Post is concerned the big test has yet to come. He is looking forward to the State meet between Norwich, Middlebury, and Vermont. His main worry is one Sonny Dennis, of football fame and now track star at Middlebury College. Dennis, recently took four first places against Trinity College. In order for his team to be in top shape, Archie is thinking seriously of leaving some runners back home, not competing in the New England Meet. Norwich is not supposed to be so strong but Coach Post feels that the poorer of the three teams in the State Meet could make trouble for one of the other two.

SIXTH ANNUAL YANKEE CONFERENCE AND FIELD CHAMPIONSHIP MEET

University of Vermont - Burlington
Saturday, May 15, 1954

Schedule of Events

Morning Field Events

9:30 - Hammer Throw - Trials and Final
9:30 - Broad Jump - Trials and Final
10:30 - Discus - Trials and Final

Morning Track Events

10:00 - High Hurdles - Trial
10:20 - 100 Yard Dash- Trial
10:40 - Low Hurdles - Trial
10:55 - 220 Yard Dash- Trial

Afternoon Field Events

1:00 - Pole Vault
1:00 - High Jump
1:30 - Javelin Throw
2:00 - Shot Put

Afternoon Track Events

2:00 - High Hurdles - Final
2:10 - 100 Yard Dash- Fina
2:15 - One Mile - Fina
2:25 - 440 Yard Run - Fina
2:35 - Two Mile Run - Fina
2:55 - Low Hurdles - Fina
3:05 - 880 Yard Run - Fina
3:15 - 220 Yard Dash- Fina

YANKEE CONFERENCE TRACK AND FIELD RECORDS

120-yd High Hurdles	15.
100-yd dash	9.
Mile run	4:23.
440-yd dash	50.
220-low hurdles	24.
Two mile run	9:38.
880-yd run	1:58.
220-yd dash	22.
Pole Vault	13' 3
High Jump	6'
Broad Jump	22' 1
Shot Put	49' 8 5/8"
Discus Throw	143'
Hammer Throw	164' 8
Javelin Throw	177' 1

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The Vermont Cynic

1954

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT AND STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

VOL. 72 BURLINGTON, VERMONT SEPTEMBER 10, 1954 NO. 8

Welcome Mat Rolled Out; Frosh Arrive This Morning

Takes One Week For Orientation

The "Preliminary Days Program" which will initiate this year's freshman class into college life has been packed with over forty different activities in order to give the freshmen a sufficient idea of what they can expect of UVM, and of what UVM expects of them.

Planned by a special student-faculty committee of the Student Association, the tightly scheduled program revolves around a series of tests, orientation meetings and social events.

By carefully tabulating the results of the tests the University Student Personnel Office can estimate in which courses a student will do his best, how well he is likely to do, and in what he is likely to have the most interest.

The social events are designed to give the freshmen a chance to meet important students and faculty of the campus, as well as to make some connections with possible dates before the hordes of upperclassmen return to the campus.



Frosh women try one on for size. Beanies are to be worn by each freshman until the Thanksgiving recess. The rule is enforced by Boulder Society, Men's Senior Honor Society.

Freshman Beannies

The first thing each freshman does on his arrival is to go to the reception desk at the main entrance of the Waterman Building for identification tickets and freshmen caps.

On Friday afternoon a get-together for parents in the Fleming Museum is planned. This will give all the parents who are in Burlington a chance to meet the higher echelons of the faculty as well as President Borgmann and the Deans.

At 6:00 in the evening freshmen women will be given a buffet supper by the Staff and Sandal. The University Players will present a play in Southwick Auditorium at 7:30, after which the Women's Honorary Societies will have an entertainment for women. At this time the men who have residence in Buckham, Chittenden or Wills will attend a meeting in the Chapel.

After breakfast on Saturday morning the tests will get started with an English Placement "Measurement" scheduled for 9:00 in the gymnasium. However, those students whose last names begin with R through Z are to report to the Hills Hall Auditorium.

At 10:45 the language placement tests in Spanish and French are to be given, and more tests follow in the afternoon. The Women's Student Government Association and the Men's Athletic Department both are having meetings Saturday afternoon.

Welcome Banquet

The big event of the day takes place at 6:30 when the Student Association gives every freshman a free meal to welcome him to the campus. This is where new students catch a glimpse of many of the top members of the University, as well as have a grand time singing and feasting.

Sunday morning will be occupied by religious services. In the afternoon the Student Association will tell the freshmen about itself at a special meeting in the chapel.

The day ends with a bang when the cheerleaders and the football team go over to Southwick to entertain the freshmen at the annual Picnic and Pep Rally. The Freshmen will get their first idea of what the old UVM songs sound like at this event.

Beannie Hop

Monday starts off with a lively intelligence test to wake everyone up and goes on with a few more tests, but ends with the climax of the week's social events; the long awaited "Beannie Hop". At this dance a freshman get a chance to become better acquainted with that cute number he is

(continued on page two)

Meetings, Tests Dances Planned

WHETHER You Like It Or Not We've Got WEATHER--

If you're the kind of person who likes sparkling cold days with piles of snow on the ground, then Vermont is the place for you. According to the United States weather station in Burlington the average temperature for the three winter months is just about twenty degrees.

The average annual temperature in Burlington is about 44.5 degrees, while that for Boston and New York is 56, so get out your woolen blankets and coon skin coats!

If you like skiing you'll love Vermont with its almost continuous covering of snow in the mountain regions from the first of January into the middle of April.

Total snowfall in the Burlington area last year was 57.2 inches, however there is always a thaw at some time, so you will never actually see these almost five feet of snow.

As the 53 year records show, last year was actually an off year as far as snowfall is concerned. The Burlington total snowfall is usually closer to 63 inches.

(continued on page four)

Gals Top Guys In Grades; Frosh Scores Lowest

Fraternity, sorority and class averages have been compiled and recorded for the second semester of studies at UVM and, as usual, the coeds have surpassed the men in scholastic honors.

University women averaged 78.25 while the total effort of UVM men amounted to an average of 74.05, giving the University an overall average of 75.60.

By classes, the figures break down as follows.

Senior Class: 80.79 with 82.25 for senior women and 79.75 for the men. Junior Class: 77.92 with 80.49 for the women and 76.53 for the men students. The Sophomore Class average of 74.90 showed women students attaining 78.14 with the men compiling a 73.34 average. Freshman women had a mark of 74.71 with the freshman men contributing 70.04 for a class average of 71.85.

For the sororities, Gamma Phi Beta captured honors with a mark of 81.82, while Tau Epsilon Phi's 78.04 led the way for fraternities.

Sorority breakdown is as follows: Gamma Phi Beta, 81.82; Kappa Alpha Theta, 79.23, Alpha Chi Omega, 78.89; Pi Beta Phi, 78.52; Sigma Gamma, 78.20; Delta Delta Delta, 77.75; Alpha Delta Pi, 77.37; Alpha Epsilon Phi, 77.32. Total sorority average equalled 78.69.

Fraternity averages follow: Tau Epsilon Phi, 78.04; Phi Sigma Delta, 76.46; Alpha Epsilon Pi 76.12; Phi Delta Theta, 75.25; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 74.50; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 74.48; Delta Psi, 74.12; Lambda Iota, 74.01; Theta Chi, 73.17; Sigma Nu, 73.11; Acacia, 72.85; Sigma Phi, 72.63; Alpha Tau Omega, 72.36; Kappa Sigma, 72.06.

Total fraternity average equalled 74.58.

The Caine Mutiny s Key Program Of 54-55 Series

Headed by The Caine Mutiny Court-Martial, The UVM Program Series will present five top-flight attractions in Burlington during this school year.

The Series' first production is scheduled for October 8 when the American Savoyards will stage the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, The Pirates of Penzance.

Following are John Gunther on November 4; The Caine Mutiny Court-Martial, November 22; Iva Kitchell, March 11; and Dr. Ralph E. Lapp, April 27.

The success of last year's series, according to Marjorie Lowell, '55, Director of The Program Committee, has made possible the inclusion of both the Broadway play and the operetta.

The previous season's fare included Bernard DeVoto, Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., the Slavenska-Franklin Ballet, and Charles Laughton's adaptation of John Brown's Body. The latter starred Tyrone Power, Raymond Massey and Ann Baxter.

The "Court-Martial" stars Paul Douglas as Queeg, Wendall Corey as Greenwald; Steve Brodie is cast as Mary K. The production is under the direction of Charles Laughton, who appeared as a Program Series speaker in 1953.

"Mr. Inside", John Gunther, will lecture on the most recent of his "Inside" series, *Inside Africa*.

Iva Kitchell, an artist in the field of dance satire will give parodies of serious dances as well as caricatures of familiar figures.

The final program brings the leading young physicist, Dr. Ralph E. Lapp, to the UVM campus. He is, at present, director of the Nuclear Science Service, and is interested in providing the public with an understanding of nuclear science and its peaceful uses.

Social Calendar Appears Well Filled

They say that all work and no play is a rather dull routine, so take a peek at the coming year's social calendar.

Five "big college weekends" spaced out over the two semesters provide the back bone of the social whirl. First in line is Homecoming Weekend over the October 2 weekend.

Included in this festival are a Friday night dance for all, and then a Saturday afternoon football clash with Maine, followed by a barbecue and Vermont Varieties.

The next "weekend" on the list is Winter Formal. This is primarily a fraternity occasion.

But the biggest of the "big weekends" rolls around sometime in late February. The name --- SnakeWalk. This time we start the ball rolling on Thursday night with a formal ball. If you awake in time you'll find yourself at either the actual "walking", or at a fraternity dance. Saturday afternoon is basketball time, and the evening is a repeat of the night before. Sunday winds up the nightmare with a jazz concert.



This is a scene from the Mortar Board formal dance. For this one, the women ask the men and foot the bill. It is only one of a score of social events in store for the Class of '58.

Had enough? There's more. Spring formals (the same as the Winter brand, except for a lack of the white stuff known as snow) are next in line and the finale rolls around with Junior Prom.

For variety, the following

(continued on page two)

Frosh Hazing At Minimum; Wearing Beanie Mandatory

Every great University has its traditional method of welcoming the Freshmen to its campus. At some schools the freshmen are inconvenienced, at others they are ridiculed, some schools make slaves out of the freshmen for a while, but among all this foolishness UVM stands out for its enlightened policy.

However, that is not to say that Vermont does not have its traditions for Freshmen, Vermont has quite a few of them indeed. The one which every Freshmen will notice first is that he is expected to wear his green numeral beannie from the time he gets on campus until the Thanksgiving recess is in effects.

This custom has been retained not so that the Freshman will be at a disadvantage but rather to help him to recognize his fellow classmates, as well as to aid him in being recognized by members of the University.

Beannies A Rule

Wearing freshman caps on campus is not only a custom, but it is a rule as well. This rule is enforced by the honorary societies and any other upper classmen who are interested. Every rule must have a punishment if it is broken, in order to be effective, and this is no exception.

It is the traditional punishment of all freshmen caught without their beannies to be thrown into the fountain in the middle of the green. The annual fountain fight between the freshmen and the sophomore men has almost become a tradition in itself.

If there are any freshmen who do not like wearing their freshmen beannies at the time of the Homecoming Day game they have a chance to break away from this requirement by defeating the sophomores in the annual cane rush.

In this unique contest a line of canes are laid out on the fifty yard line of Centennial Field. The sophomores line up on one side of the field, and the Freshmen line up on the other side. The object of the game is to see which side can get the most canes.

At the sound of a gun both sides run forward, and from then on anything can happen, and often has in the past. Last year the freshmen won, but this year those boys will be the sophomores, and the competition should be tough.

This may be the roughest struggle between the sophomores and the frosh, but the wettest comes a while earlier in the annual hose fight. Here each class is given a hose by the Burlington Fire Department, and the class which washes the other away is counted the winner.

After You Eat...

Hungry? Try Waterman Cafeteria in the Waterman Building.

When you've devoured that meal though, don't stand up and walk way empty-handed.

In order to reduce high operating costs, the cafeteria has inaugurated a dish return system. All cafeteria and coffee shop guests are are asked to cooperate in returning their trays and dishes to one of four " Dish Return Cabinets. "

Social Whirl

(continued from page one)

social events are in store. There are the Mortar Board Formal, the Military Ball, and the Sadie Hawkins Dance.

That, of course, does not include the freshmen's very own Beanie Hop, and the All Campus Evenings, the first of which is the Kampus Kickoff. All this and we still haven't mentioned two more All Campus evenings, Sorority formals in the Spring, and the University Players' productions. For that matter the Operas presented during Junior Week are also "must " on the social calendar.

That, my young friends, is your social life. In spite of what it seems, we also go to classes around here. Try to sit in on a few during the week---you pay tuition for them, remember?

Preliminary Days

(continued from page one)

so interested in, and the girls get a chance to show off how well they can look, when they have the time to get ready.

It's a strictly stag affair, since the object of the dance is to meet one's partner there.

The Program for Tuesday has a generous number of meetings, and closes with the annual President's Reception for New Students in the Southwick Ballroom. This is when each new student gets a chance to make his personal acquaintance with the President and his wife. Refreshments will be served, and dancing may follow.

Wednesday Registration

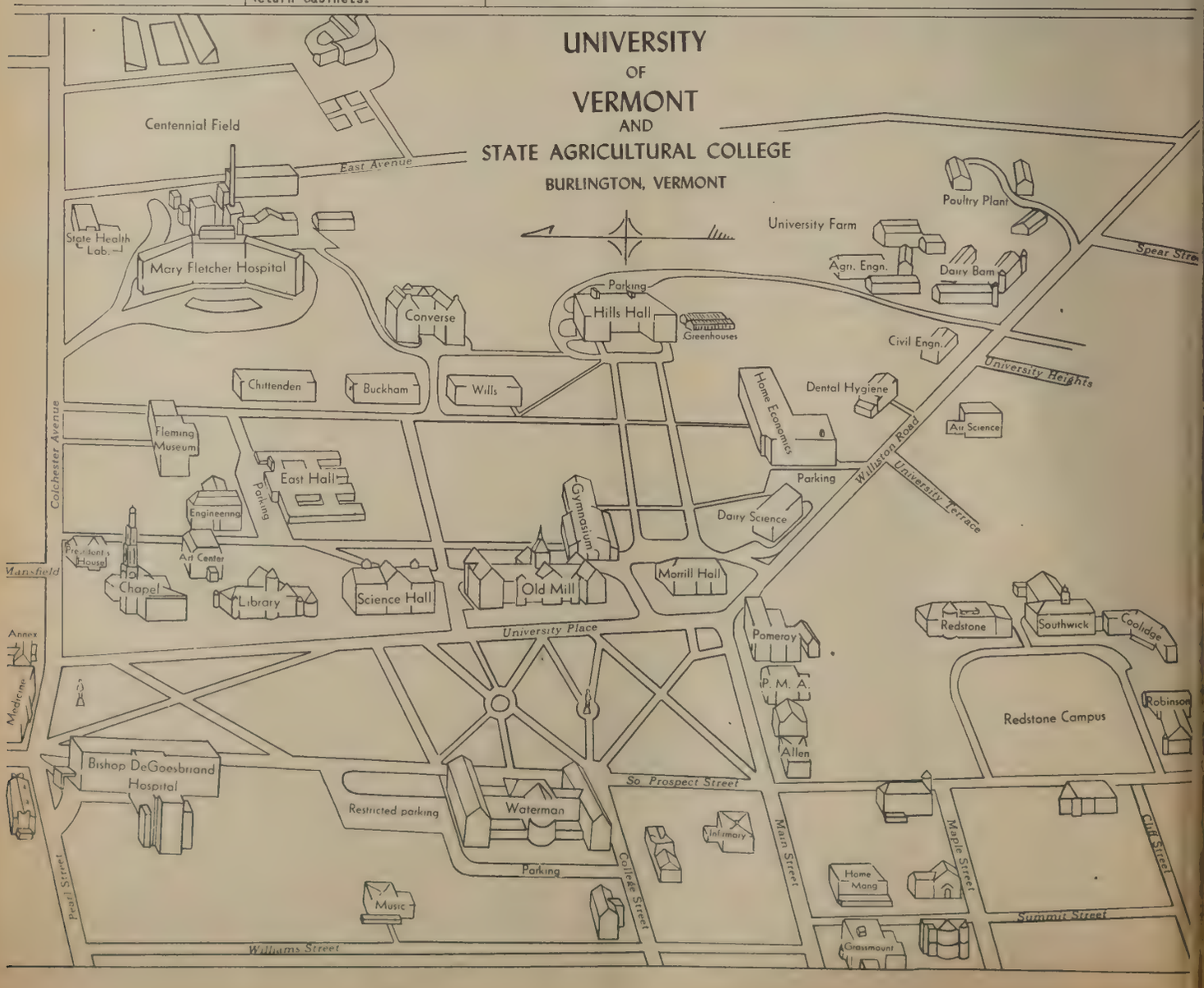
One could almost say that college begins on Wednesday, because that is the date upon which all new students must register. A word of advice from the upperclassmen is "Be Patient ". Allow plenty of time for this event, as four hours is not an uncommon length. You'll probably have your picture taken at this time, so it's a good idea to wear something photogenic.

Most freshmen will be able to take it easy on Thursday, and enjoy a good laugh at the expense of the upperclassmen who will be sweating through their registration at this time. In the evening a Campus Variety show will be held on the College Green with entertainment, songs, and cheers.

Classes finally start on Friday, the 17th, at eight o'clock sharp. Classes will be held on a special schedule so that students may attend the All-University Convocation which be held on the Waterman Lawn at 10:00.

Saturday classes are on the regular schedule. The Kampus Kickoff that evening is expected to get the social season off with a bang.

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Who's Who At The University



President Carl W. Borgmann--at work



Dean Kroepsch --Administration



Dean Harris--Women



President Borgmann--a different kind of work



Dean Kidder-- Arts & Sciences



Dean Carrigan--Agriculture



Dean McKee--Engineering



Dean Kent--Graduate

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ESSENTIAL STATIONERY SUPPLIES such as notebooks, fillers, theme, typing and other special papers; pens, pencils, erasers and inks. COMPLETE KITS OF SUPPLIES are available for such courses as Engineering Drawing, Zoology, Botany, and Art.

SOCIAL STATIONERY including correspondence papers stamped with the University seal, name or monogram.

GIFT SUGGESTIONS for all occasions. Special emphasis will be made on gift items that are marked with the University seal, name, monogram or mascot. There are also many "Vermont made" gift novelties.

Personnel Officer Advises Frosh--Ask Advisor's Help



There are two important facts every new college student should know: the faculty and administrative officers are persons chosen in part for their willingness and desire to help students, and it is not a confession of weakness to ask for help.

In fact, few, if any, individuals live very long or very successfully in their mature years without obtaining and giving assistance. It is smart to seek help when you need it so that it will benefit you to an optimum degree. It is frustrating to all concerned when help is asked after it is too late.

Faculty advisers are selected for freshmen by the dean of the college. You will have an interview with your adviser on Tuesday afternoon. His name and the place of meeting you will find on a mimeographed list displayed Monday and Tuesday on the bulletin boards. Your adviser is your campus adult friend. He will have a report of your ability and interests as indicated by the measurements administered at the beginning of Freshman Orientation Week. He will expect you to drop in to see him frequently at first and occasionally later in the year if you are getting along well.

Your instructors desire to have you turn to them when you are having difficulty in a course. They are prepared to give you maximum assistance and your inquiry helps them to know whether the lectures and course materials are being understood or not. If you make an effort to become acquainted with your professors as opportunity affords you will find it increases your interest in the course. If you will participate in class the first time you have a chance to do so, you will find it much easier thereafter to take part effectively. Success in college takes considerable individual initiative. Part of this involves making use of adviser, instructor, and the various student personnel services represented by the Student Personnel Office, the Dean of Women's Office, the Health Service, and the office of the Dean of your college.

E.K. Eakin
Director of Student Personnel

—EDITORIAL—
...flip a page

Today, a new chapter in the book of your life is about to open. You find yourself, perhaps, in a strange situation...lost. A short three months ago you completed the previous chapter when your high-school days came to a close.

At that time, you were on top of the world -- you were a SENIOR. It took you four years to climb the height. Today you start climbing all over again from the bottom of a brand new ladder.

You will find the University of Vermont a warm and friendly institution -- if you wish it so. At your service are a score of individuals extending the hand of friendship and welcome. If you accept what they have to offer, your choice is wise. Reject it, and the choice is not only stupid, but FOOLISH.

The opportunities now before you are many-fold ...academic, athletic; social, cultural; individual or group in nature. Try to grasp each of them, in varying degrees, of course. It is folly to attempt the perfection of all; just as truly is it folly to turn one or more of them aside merely because it may be new to you.

On the other hand, do not accept new experiences merely for the sake of "newness." Inspect them closely. Experiment with your findings. Then make your decision. Be honest with others; above all, be honest with yourself. For each choice you make will serve as a determinant and influence on your future actions."

As freshmen, you are equivilant to individuals moving into a new community. As a natural consequence, you carry with you as many different viewpoints as there are members in the Class of 1958. Each of you has certain ideas about the solution of any given problems.

The community, i.e.-the University, has its own ideas on how to solve its problems. Quite often all the parties concerned concur in the solution. At other times, the University family is divided among itself -- a situation reminiscent of one of the political parties at present. However, unlike the political party, the separate factions realize that they must act in accordance with the best interests of the University family as a whole if it is to survive and thrive.

Often the students must sacrifice a little; other times, the faculty does the giving in; still other occasions find the Administration coming out on the short end. At all times, the community as a whole benefits. Do not hesitate to give a little of yourself or of your time to the University's extra-curricular program -- particularly the portion under the auspices of the Student Association. In this way you quickly begin to realize the huge area in which the students, faculty, and Administration overlap and actually merge. Then can you truly appreciate the University of Vermont and the people who are a part of it.

Let this serve as your first welcome...many will follow; none will be any more sincere. The VERMONT CYNIC is your voice. We will endeavor through the year to present the campus news completely and accurately. We will bring to your attention the "controversial" issues which will arise in time ...it is our obligation to present all sides of a given topic objectively and clearly. This is the treatment you can expect in our news coverage. As for editorial comment, we can only take one side at a time. We hope that it is always the right side. At any rate, it will be the side we sincerely believe in.

We try not to be a gripe sheet. That is not our function. Your letters are welcome -- whether they are pro or con, for or against a stand we may take. Try to be constructive in criticism, of us or of someone else. Accuracy of your statements is desirable; otherwise you end up in a rather untenable position.

We appeal again to all of you...make the most of the opportunity now at your fingertips. Education is a challenge; we wish you the best of luck in meeting it.

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

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Welcomes Extended To New Frosh

Borgmann

WELCOME - UVM Class of '58!

It is always a great personal pleasure to welcome the freshman class. We want you and your families to know that we will do every-thing we can to make your experiences at the University of Vermont happy and profitable ones.

I want to congratulate each and every one of you. You have been admitted to UVM because we believe that you are a potential leader and have the inherent abilities to complete successfully a college education. You have been privileged to enroll in a fine institution with great traditions, an excellent faculty and wide opportunity for accepting responsibility. Now it's up to you! Only you can prove yourself.

All of us - faculty, administration, staff, upperclass students, and Alumni - wish the Class of 1958 every success and all good luck.

Carl W. Borgmann,
President

Harris

To the Class of 1958:

With students all over the country returning to college this month, I am glad to welcome UVM students to this beautiful campus.

Our university has admitted you because we believe you are capable of doing college level work and will fit into our college community. You have chosen us, and we have chosen you. I hope that our work together here will be profitable and exciting for all of us.

Success in college does not come automatically after enrollment, nor on a prescription given by another student, not by any known formula. One digs out achievement in college with hard labor as a lone prospector hacks away at the hard earth to find a vein of ore. The college student does not work completely alone, however, but with others on the same mission. They all have the guidance, help and encouragement of faculty people and the personnel and administrative staff.

Your college career depends on the work you perform toward the goals and ideals of this university. All of us share in the progress of UVM toward these goals and ideals. Let's make it real!

Anna Rankin Harris

Dean of Women

Kroepsch

To The Class of 1958:

Bright and early at eight o'clock this morning more than one hundred upper class student leaders sat down to a dutch-treat breakfast in the Waterman Rotunda to make final plans and to handle last minute details for Freshman Orientation week. These students have returned to college a week early at their own expense to be of service to the Class of 1958. Since early last spring they have thought and planned and worked to make this program a meaningful one for the newcomers.

This is but one manifestation of the type of spirit which the members of the incoming class will find prevalent on the UVM campus. don't confuse it with the rah-rah type often exemplified in Hollywood films. What we have here is a much healthier type and one which operates on a much higher level. As long as UVM students continue to contribute freely of their time and energy for the service of others, so long will UVM continue to have a sound spirit of which we all can be justly proud; and it is this attitude which results in loyal alumni who continue to be of service to their alma mater after graduation.

To each one who has worked to make Preliminary Days a success - heartfelt thanks from your University! It has been a pleasure and a privilege to be associated with you.

To the incoming class - A hearty welcome! We know that you will quickly absorb the spirit and enthusiasm exemplified by the student leaders who are your hosts this week.

Robert H. Kroepsch

Dean of Administration

Hardy

To The Class of 1958:

Warmest greetings to each of you as you begin your college careers here at the University of Vermont. May the next four years be the happiest, most productive ones that you have known. Make the most of them, for they'll mean much to you in years to come.

For a moment, I'd like to tell you a bit about my office and the part it can play in your college experience. The office of the Coordinator of Student Affairs functions to assist student groups, and their leaders, as they develop a program of extra-curricular activities. In this way, the COSA office is vitally concerned with aiding you in planning events which are a very real part of your university experience.

My job is also administrative in nature, for the Coordinator carries out policies related to student activities that are developed by you the student in your own as well as in student faculty groups. Then too - the office functions as the "lost and found department", an information center, and clearing house for student activities.

As you can see, my office exists to assist you in making student activities a real contributing part of your college education. If I can help in any way - drop in. The COSA office is located in room 40 in the basement of Waterman.

Again, may I wish each of you the very best of luck as you begin your life here on campus.

Cordially

Donald P. Hardy
Coordinator of
Student Affairs

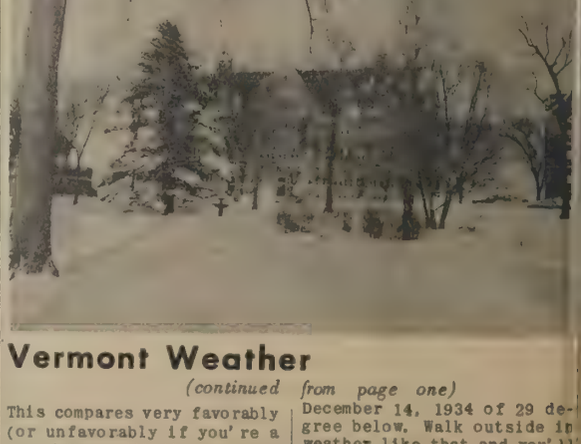
Liquor Not Sold To UVM Minors

Your attention is called to the University regulations concerning the use of liquor:

"a. The use of liquor by those under twenty-one is prohibited in accordance with the spirit of the law of the state, which prohibits the sale or service of alcoholic beverages to those under twenty-one.

"b. The use or possession of alcoholic beverages is prohibited on university property.

"c. No drunkenness or excessive use of liquor will be tolerated."



Vermont Weather

(continued from page one)

This compares very favorably (or unfavorably if you're a non-skier) with the New York and Boston total snowfall averages of 30 inches.

Last year's coldest day saw the mercury sink down to the minus eight mark. However, that was nothing in comparison to the record set on December 14, 1934 of 29 degree below. Walk outside in weather like that and you'll KNOW it's cold!

Snowiest year on record is the 1946-47 season when a total of 97 inches fell on the Burlington area. That's over eight feet. Let's just hope that '54-'55 will be a milder winter.

COLLEGE, STATE GROW AS ONE

Leaders Of The University, Then And Now



This unusual threesome is composed of three Presidents--all from the University of Vermont. They are, (l-r) Presidents Millis, Borgmann, and Carlson. Millis served first, followed by Carlson, and now Borgmann.

Vermont's Graduates Include Some Of World's Originals

True to the state of which it is a part, UVM has managed in its long history to turn out a number of rugged individualists among its graduates. The more conservative might call some of them--such as the man who rolled cannon balls down College Street--slightly zany, but any true lover of Vermont can detect in them all the typical Vermont conviction that the only way to live one's life is the way some still, small voice within says to live it.

There is, for instance, J.H. Hammond, who got so tired of taking college lecture notes by hand that he invented the Hammond typewriter--one of the earliest effective typewriters. Then at his thriving factory in New York City he instituted his own unique plan for maintaining good management-labor relations, to the horror of many another business man: on hot days he would hire all the tally-hoes he could find around New York, drive the string of them up to his factory on East Fifty-ninth Street, and take every hand in the place for a spin in the country.

TRANSFER STUDENT

There is, again, Jehudi Ashmun, Class of 1816, who transferred from Middlebury to Vermont because he felt that he could do something to improve the state of religion at UVM. Apparently failing in his worthy endeavor, he took his zeal and two hundred freed slaves on a perilous ocean voyage to the west coast of Africa, where he founded and became first governor of Liberia--that little republic whose government is modeled after that of the United States, and whose economics are still remarkably sound. Today a statue of UVM's Jehudi Ashmun stands in the center of Liberia.

There is Jonathan Peckham Miller, ex-GI from the War of 1812 who tried for years to complete his education at UVM, and finally threw in the sponge, late in his senior year, when the College burned down in 1824. Miller followed in the footsteps of Lord Byron to go to Greece and help in the Greek War for independence against the Turks. Appointed a colonel on the staff of General George Jarvis, American volunteer, his actions at the desperate defense of Missolonghi and elsewhere won for him the title of "the American Dare Devil." Miller anticipated the humanitarian movement of our times by adopting a war orphan and bringing him to his country. Lucas Miltiades Miller grew up in Montpelier, where Colonel Miller became a prominent lawyer and anti-slavery leader, and went to become a leading citizen of Wisconsin.

Or there is Marcus Tullius Cicero Tupper, A.B. from UVM in 1832 and major general, Mississippi State troops, during the Civil War. Vermont's gift to the Confederacy moved to Canton, Miss., as a young man and there became a prominent lawyer and civic leader. He was a member of the council of three appointed, while the Mississippi Secession Convention was in session, to advise the governor until the state should enter a confederacy and to regulate citizenship and provide for the purchase of military supplies. As a general officer, he was in active command at Jackson

When Staff and Sandal began to search for a picture of General Tupper for the Memorial Lounge, they wrote, finally, to D.C. McCool of Canton, Miss., described by the Mississippi state archivist as a man acquainted with the history of that region. Mr. McCool describes General Tupper as " a very distinguished gentleman and scholar, and who departed this life shortly after the unfortunate conflict between the States. " The extent to which UVM graduates have spread their influence over the United States may be suggested by the history of Tupper's descendants: one son, Henry Tupper, became a lawyer in Fresno, Calif.; another, Walter, was U.S. district attorney in Fresno; a third, Bishop Tullius C. Tupper (Episcopal), was chaplain of the Federal Prison at Atlanta when he died. The bishop, Mr. McCool points out, baptised General Douglas MacArthur.

Famous among former UVM students is Thaddeus Stevens, fiery and uncompromising enemy of slavery and defender of the common man who, as even his enemies admitted, dominated Congress just before and during the Civil War, because of the war then swirling about Burlington, was graduated from Dartmouth went on to Pennsylvania to begin his career as lawyer and statesman. Even in his college days his zeal for liberty revealed itself in a tragedy which he wrote for UVM's commencement exercises of 1813: The Fall of Helvetic Liberty.

School Life Is Alike In Most Times, Places

The four lads who clustered around UVM's first president, Rev. Daniel Clark Sanders, to form the University's first graduating class (1804), lived in an unpainted building, doubtless wore knee breeches and scribbled with quill pens --but there are signs to indicate that they and other early classes belonged to the Genus Student, just as their descendants in today's university's do.

Tuition Worries

The Student of 1810 worried about his tuition--it was all of twelve dollars a year--and often taught school during the three worst winter months (when the University was not in session) to earn sixteen dollars a month.

Student social life, up to the Civil War and the growth of social fraternities, revolved around the University's four literary and speaking clubs, the first of which--Phi Sigma Nu--was founded in 1803. The learned young gentlemen debated such questions as "Resolved, that modern criticism does not advance the cause of English and American literature." They took into honorary membership such men as Oliver Wendell Holmes, Longfellow, and Horace Greeley.

Social Life

Social life in the usual modern sense of the word began to flourish toward mid-century. At the commencement ball in 1888, the then-not-quite-Reverend John Henry Hopkins III had an unhappy experience. The ball was held in the new and magnificent Billings Library. Hopkins had had a tiff with the young schoolteacher-belle who later became his wife. As a result, he stalked moodily around the Billings Library gallery, watching the lady of his choice dance with other UVM men on the polished dance floor below.

UVM Progresses Throughout 162 Years Of Many Changes

In 1791, when what had for some time been the independent republic of Vermont became the fourteenth state in the Union, and when the daring--some said visionary--Vermont legislature chartered a university for the state, there were living in the frontier town of Burlington exactly 332 people. The larger town of Williston boasted 471; but the entire county of Chittenden could only muster 7301, and of the state's 85,000 inhabitants over 60,000 were in the southern counties.

The University of Vermont and the state of Vermont grew together. All the experiences of a frontier community--unpainted board dwellings, the necessity of clearing away primeval forests, the use of goods far more than money as a medium of exchange, the threat of plague and war--all these the infant University knew. But by the middle decades of the nineteenth century, so rapid had been America's and Vermont's progress that Burlington was a thriving and settled little city, and the University was an established center of higher learning for northern New England.

AFTER THE REVOLUTION

After each of the earliest colonies had founded a college for its youth, there had been a lull in college-founding until the Revolution and the acquisition of considerable new territory spurred on the newer states to provide institutions of higher learning for their own young men. It was in this post-Revolutionary flurry that the Legislature of Vermont decided that Massachusetts had its Harvard, Connecticut its Yale, Rhode Island its Brown, New Hampshire its Dartmouth--and Vermont must have its own college. A group of enterprising Burlington business men, headed by Ira Allen, proposed that the college should be located in Burlington, both because of its distance from Dartmouth and because they believed that a school here would draw students from northern New York and from Canada. When they offered the Legislature 5650 pounds in land and produce with which to start the University, the Legislature hastened to charter the institution, locating it in Burlington and providing for it a self-perpetuating board of trustees which was to include the governor of the state, the speaker of the house, and the president of the University as ex-officio members.

FIFTH IN NEW ENGLAND

Thus this fifth college to be chartered in New England, and twentieth in the United States, became the second college in the country to be established by a state legislature (North Carolina had taken similar action a short time earlier); and in the manner of its founding reflected that dependence both upon public and private support which has remained characteristic of it to the present time. It was the people of Burlington who raised the money for the first college building, completed in 1802; and throughout the first fifty years of the school's history, whenever such calamities as the War of 1812, the burning of the College in 1824, or the panic of 1837 created a financial crisis, it was by public subaciption that money was raised to carry on the work of the institution.

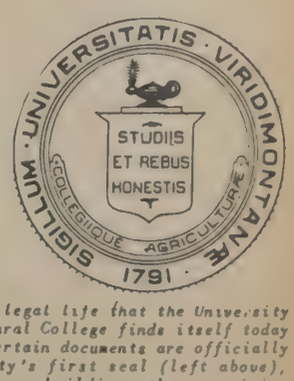
ONE MAN FACULTY

Although the Rev. Daniel Clarke Sanders was the entire faculty, as well as president, for the first two or three years of UVM's active life, and although the first graduating class, that of 1804, included just four young men, the school grew fairly rapidly. Its attendance averaged around one hundred through most of the nineteenth century, with serious diminutions during the Civil War, when almost half the student body was the front. During the 1830s and 1840s, under its great president, Rev. James Marsh, the school was noted throughout the country for its enlightened and progressive program of study. After the Civil War, under President James B. Angell, it took advantage of the new Morrill Land-Grant College Act to become the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College, and thus to embark upon its modern career as a genuine university offering graduate and undergraduate training in the various fields of learning. It admitted women to its membership shortly thereafter, the first two being graduated in 1875.

" CYNIC " open house " for all those wishing to work on the paper will be held Thursday, September 17th.

University Needs Two Seals





So complicated has been its legal life that the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College finds itself today using three official seals. Certain documents are officially marked with the old University's first seal (left above), which depicts the first college building, the sun rising hopefully behind the building (and perhaps behind Mount Mansfield), and some of the tools of a scholar's trade in 1800. When in the 1860's the University became affiliated with the new State Agricultural College, two new seals were developed -- one for the Agricultural College alone and one for the combined organization. It is the latter seal (right above) which is used for most purposes today.

UVM GRADUATES SERVE NATION

The University Looked Like This In 1802



Towering over the unpainted frame houses of the border town of Burlington for the first quarter century of the University's history was this imposing four-story structure, whose glittering dome was used as a landmark by sailing ships that were miles away on Lake Champlain. "The College," which was built by the people of Burlington, housed the entire student body (about fifty boys by 1807), contained the chapel and all classrooms, and afforded space for the hundred-book library and all "philosophical apparatus" (scientific equipment). When the College burned in 1824, friends of UVM throughout the state raised money to erect in its place the building now called "Old Mill," center of UVM life from that time to this.

Renowned Alumni Add Luster To University's Reputation

In the first hundred years of its graduations--to 1904--the University of Vermont awarded degrees to just 1500 students who trained in the college proper and two thousand who were trained in the college of medicine. Its total output in a hundred years--3500--was a little more than the present enrollment in any one year. Yet the number of graduates that UVM turned out in the hundred years who went on to give distinguished service to their communities, their country, and even to the world was little short of astonishing. Like the state, the University's mission in the nineteenth century seemed to be to give sound training to men of vision and of daring who carried to Ohio, to Michigan, to Georgia and Louisiana, to Oregon and California--even to Europe, Africa, and Asia--that peculiar combination of intellectual progressiveness with social conservatism that has characterized New Englanders since Plymouth days.

Here are a few of the MOST DISTINGUISHED:

John Dewey, class of 1879, philosopher and educator, of whom it has been said, "With the exception of William James, there is no name within the last century that has become throughout the world so inseparably associated with American thought. Both Dewey's disciples and his critics regarded him as this nation's most characteristic intellectual expression, notably in its emphasis on practical reasons for ordered change. ", Dewey's book on education, with their insistence upon making the student the center of the educational experience, have revolutionized American school procedure.

Warren Austin, the United States' first ambassador to the United Nations, and for many years Vermont's senator in Congress.

John Kasson, Minister to Austria after the Civil War who, because of this experience as postmaster general, was able to see the need and lay the ground work for the International Postal Union under which it is possible to send a letter from any country to any country with a minimum of confusion and delay.

Founder of Times

Henry J. Raymond, founder and editor of the *New York Times*, and one-time managing editor of Harper's Magazine.

Dorman B. Eaton, reformer of the U. S. Civil Service system and first U. S. Civil Service commissioner.

Henry Houghton, founder of the Riverside Press; Wilbur Fisk, first president of Wesleyan University; S. H. Peabody, president of the University of Illinois; John R. Spalding, founder of the *New York World*; W.G.T. Shedd, renowned teacher, critic, and literary historian whose edition of Samuel Taylor Coleridge's works is still the definitive edition of that author: Vermont's U.S. Senator Jacob Collamer; Erastus D. Culver, U.S. Minister to Venezuela.

Henry Hickock, one of the shapers of the Alabama constitution; Asa A. Aldis, presedent of the Southern Claims Commission; W.S.A. Bissell, Episcopal Bishop of Vermont; John G. Smith, Vermont's Civil War governor; William A. Wheeler, vice-president of the United States; Frederick Billings, president of the Northern Pacific Railroad; Jedediah H. Baxter, surgeon general of the United States Army; Charles Winfield Waterman, a framer of the Colorado Constitution; Paul Harris, founder of International Rotary; Rev. John Henry Hopkins, Jr., composer of "We Three Kings of Orient Are" and other famous hymans; Rev. Nathaniel G. Clark, secretary of the American Board of Foreign Missions; Rev. Samuel Austin Worcester, missionary to the Cherokees and social pioneer.

Medics Make Fine Record In State, Country

The University of Vermont has been justly proud of its College of Medicine throughout the long history of the College.

One of the first medical schools in this area, the College survived a number of years when it was forced to close its doors, and even the burning of its building, to continue to maintain its standards as a first-rate institution for the training of first-rate doctors.

First Lectures

In 1804 Dr. John Pomeroy, Burlington physician, began a course of lectures and a system of preceptorships out of which the College of Medicine grew. He was made a member of the University of Vermont faculty shortly thereafter. Until 1838 the College managed to maintain itself, as a sort of partner to the University; but the great financial difficulties of the late 1830's made it necessary to close the school from 1838 to 1853. The College re-opened in time to prepare many men for service as doctors during the Civil War, and from that time to the present it has continued to flourish. When the College building burned early in this century, the members of the medical faculty made a contribution unprecedented in the history of American universities--they dug into their own private resources, which in many cases were very limited, to rebuild their College. In 1898 the University trustees assumed full control of the College and established a four-year medical course.

Distinguished Graduates

Among distinguished graduates are: John Martin Wheeler, 1902, outstanding opthalmologist of our times, head of the Institute of Opthalmologists at the Medical Center of Presbyterian Central Hospital in New York, pioneer in plastic surgery of the face, holder of the Leslie Dana Gold Medal awarded by the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness; John Brooks Wheeler, 1875, grandson of UVM's President John Wheeler and author of *Memoirs of a Small-Town Surgeon*, in which the development of antiseptic surgery over half a century is traced and analyzed; Frank Jefferson Blodgett, specialist in ophthalmology and otology in New york City and elsewhere; Walter James Dodd, constructor of the first x-ray machine to be used in an American hospital; Rear Admiral John Clarke Agnew, assistant chief of the bureau of medicine and surgery of the Navy during World War II; David Marsh Bosworth, one of three New York surgeons to announce the saving of lives by streptomycin at a meeting of the American Association of Orthopedic Surgery; Lowrie Byron Morrison, outstanding contributor to the literature of roentgenology.

Memorial Lounge Is Center For History

The University's long history is graphically epitomized in the exhibits and portraits which are on display in the Memorial Lounge, the large oval room opposite the entrance in the Waterman Building. Begun two years ago by members of Staff and Sandal, junior women's honorary society, the lounge is designed to serve as a place where all members and friends of the University may study its history, and also simply as a lounge to which one may bring guests.

It is hoped that students will wish to show it to their parents and other guests whom they may be entertaining on campus.

Furnishings, curtains, and exhibit cases have been provided by student and alumni groups and by individual friends of the University.

Watch Pennies Was Slogan In Earlier Years

If you went to UVM in the early nineteenth century, you literally had to watch your pennies. Many a student today does the same thing, but the term "penny" is used more loosely, perhaps.

When in the early 1820's a group of students organized the school's first eating club, members were assessed ninety cents a week for board (three square meals, seven days a week, apparently). They brought produce from their farms, and were credited with various amounts, according to prevailing retail prices, against their quarter's board bill. One boy was credited with $2 for "the use of a cow" for the quarter. Apparently Bossy roamed the College green when she wasn't providing milk for the co-operative eating club. Another boy was credited with twenty-five cents for bringing vegetable seeds to plant in proper season.

A neat little book of accounts kept by the Rev. Daniel Clarke Sanders, first president of UVM, was examined last year by Sheila Fay of Staff and Sandal. She found that each student paid twelve dollars a year tuition, but he had to look sharp or he might run into other expenses: A sophomore was fined one dollar for damages done to "the college edifice" by rolling stones in the hall of the third story. There were three fines of twenty-five cents each for playing ball in the College hall, and five fines of fifty cents each for burning the College fence.

It All Started In Vermont



A two-year search for a picture of Major General Marcus Tullius Cicero Upper, A.B. 1832, UVM's gift to the confederacy, who as a major general of Mississippi State troops was in active command at Jackson and elsewhere during part of the Vicksburg campaign, resulted in--the above picture of a courthouse which Tupper dedicated. Last spring a co-operative gentleman in Canton, Miss., where Tupper moved after being graduated from UVM, and where he became a prominent lawyer, forwarded the picture of the Madison County Miss., courthouse when he was unable to find a picture of Tupper himself. Tupper dedicated the courthouse in 1855, and donated the iron fence which surrounds it. It is still hoped that one day a picture of the general himself will come to light, so that it can be placed in the Memorial Lounge.

UVM Opens At Union Saturday

SEE STORY ON PAGE 11

1883 1954

The Vermont Cynic

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT AND STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

VOL. 72 BURLINGTON, VERMONT SEPTEMBER 23, 1954 NO. 9

Many Weekend Events Will Make Homecoming Best Yet

Friday Night Ball To Feature Elgart



Les Elgart

Featuring the "sophisti-ated swing" of Les Elgart, UVM's earliest Homecoming will egin next Friday.

This year's Homecoming Com-ittee, headed by Bruce Chaffee nd Virginia Rosse, has pre-ared a program which is ex-ected to be "bigger and etter than ever."

Campus officials base this rediction on: 1) the addition f the "Vermont Varieties," ighly successful in its own ight for the past few years, o the traditional weekend vents; and 2) the selection f America's newest band ensation, Les Elgart, for the riday night ball.

ep Rally Friday

The weekend will open Friday vening with the season's first ep rally as UVM'ers "clear heir throats" for Saturday's ig Vermont-Maine game. About p.m. the spirited bars of "Let's fight for Vermont" ill give way to the soft elodic notes of the Elgart and, rated "first in the ountry" by "Downbeat." lgart's distinctive dance eat and unique tone brought im a record breaking three eek engagement at the Hotel stor in New York early this al!.

Students, parents and alumnae an dance until one o'clock n the spacious Memorial uditorium to the type "so-histicated swing" music hich has resulted in over ifteen record hits. During he evening the Homecoming ing and Queen, chosen from he Freshman class, will be rowned.

Saturday afternoon, two battles will take place. The Vermont football team will try to overthrow a Maine team. At the half the class of '58 will try to duplicate last year's Freshman victory in the Cane Rush, and gain the right to doff the beanies. The very class which accomplished last-year's tradition-breaking win, the Class of '57, will try to the beany-weaning sentence.

Roast Beef Dinner

After the game both heroes and spectators can restore expended energy with a big roast beef dinner to be served by the Animal Industry Club at the annual barbeque. Only four hundred $1.35 tickets are available.

Saturday night will mark the union of two important fall events as the "Vermont Varieties" joins the Homecoming program. The University Players expect to provide top student performers in the type off entertainment which hit in with the spirit of the weekend. At

(continued on page nine)

Charter Revision Recommended By Borgmann, Board Of Trustees

By Max G. Ansbacher

UVM will clearly become "an instrumentality of the State of Vermont" if the State Assembly approves proposed amendments to the University's charter. The amendments have been tentatively recommended for passage by President Carl W. Borgmann and the Board of Trustees.

The author of the amendments, Frederick P. Smith, said in a special CYNIC interview that, "The proposed amendments will give the state legislature the practical type of control which we feel is adequate from the public point of view; yet they are indirect enough to leave the University out of politics."

According to Mr. Frederick Smith, there has been a progressive acceptance of responsibility for support of UVM by the General Assembly of the State of Vermont through increased appropriations. "However," Mr. Smith said, "Many of the legislators have been reluctant to give any public funds to the support of a private college."

State Aid Likely

According to President Borgmann, the proposed amendments "are designed to qualify the institution as a whole for support from the General Assembly." If the proposed amendments are passed Section 1 of the charter will read in part, "and the General Assembly of the State of Vermont shall, from time to time appropriate such sums as it deems necessary for the support and maintenance of said corporation."

"The proposed amendments if passed will have no immediate effect upon the present student body other than to lay the groundwork for a possible lowering of the tuition rates, for residents of Vermont" Mr. Smith Explained.

Another major change which is proposed would give the State Assembly the power to amend the University charter without the approval of the Trustees, provided that the assembly amends the charter in a constructive manner.

Mr. Frederick Smith said, "apeaking of this concession this power is obviously of great importance, but those familiar with the General Assembly of the State of Vermont do not feel that it will be abused, and further point out that dependence upon appropriations subjects the University in any case to the practical control of the General Assembly if such control is desires."

"No Further"

When asked if he thought that the proposed amendments might be merely one in a series of steps towards complete control and financing of the University by the State, Mr. Frederick Smith said, "Although I can not predict the future, I see no reason for going any further. These amendments could give the State all necessary control while still leaving the University free to continue on a sound educational basis. I believe that these amendments would provide the most mutual benefit possible."

Control of the University

(continued on page nine)

UVM Provided With Grant For Public Health Nursing

The University of Vermont and State Agricultural College has received a grant of $25,000 to establish classroom teaching and field experience in Public Health Nursing in the Department of Nursing.

The grant is from The Commonwealth Fund, and provides for a program of rural health nursing in the University's Department of Nursing. Previously, UVM student nurses received field experience in Public Health Nursing outside the state through Visiting Nurse Associations in Providence, R.I., Hartford, Conn., and Brooklyn, N.Y.

At First Hand

The result of this was that students became familiar with other communities and their needs, and learned of Vermont's nursing needs indirectly, whereas the program to be inaugurated at UVM this fall will give student nurses an opportunity to have their field experience within the state and thus become familiar with Vermont's own needs at first hand.

Helping to provide this direct experience in the state will be the State Department of Health which is cooperating with the University in setting up and carrying out the program.

Dr. Robert E. Aiken, state commissioner of health, said that he believes "the great value of this program is that it can help provide nurses experienced with Vermont's problems and needs because their training will have taken them into Vermont communities."

Field experience centers will be established in the

Sen. Flanders Urges "Deep Thought"

y Herzl Spiro

Senator Ralph Flanders R.-Vt), who made world-wide eadlines with his denouncci-tion of Senator Joseph cCarthy (R.-Wisc.), told a apacity convocation audience ast Friday that "deep thought nd right action" is the nswer to "the time of roubles." President Borgmann nd George Lucchina, presi-ent of Student Association, receded the senator. Lucchina ppealed to the students to lace the University above any naller group such as class, lubs and fraternities.

It had been hoped that this ear's convocation, the first n which an outside speaker as brought in, could be held n the campus outside of aterman Building and thus ould be a truly "all-uni-ersity" convocation. hreatening skies vetoed this an by forcing the convocation nto the chapel and thus pre-nting many from hearing nator Flanders, President rgmann, and Student Associ-ion President Lucchina.

o Goals

Senator Flanders set up two neral goals for a college ucation; 1) "learning to earn a living"; and 2) "learning to live." The former he termed "a practical necessity." "You must learn to work together and meet people in social relationships." The congressman then went on to discuss more deeply the second goal.

He suggested that in college the student should develop a useful concept of life." "The final achievement here is individual." The senator pointed out that "we must play our parts as citizens wisely and effectively; we can evade action, but not

(continued on page nine)



President Carl W. Borgmann (1) of the University of Vermont chats with Senator Ralph Flanders (R.-Vt.) following last Friday's all University convocation. Flanders was key speaker.

Photo by Curwen, S.P.S.

UVM To Abandon Trailer Camp By End Of Next Year

The UVM Trailer Camp, established in June of 1946 to meet the emergency need for housing facilities for married veterans wishing to attend the University, will close at the end of June of 1956, when most of the married students now living at the camp will have completed their educations.

The announcement of the projected shut-down was made by Ernest Stockwell, assistant director of student personnel, who said that the University plans to continue to operate 30 trailers for the next two years, after which the Trailer Camp will be closed.

Last year, the University operated 33 trailers. Operation of 30 this year will accomodate all who wish

(continued on page seven)

Grant Awarded To Outstanding Vt. Biochemist

A newly-appointed member of the Department of Biochemistry in the University of Vermont College of Medicine has been named one of 14 outstanding medical school teachers and researchers who will share $270,500 in grants from the Lederle Laboratories Division of American Cyanamid Company this year.

Dr. Erland Cheney Gjessing, as associate professor in the Department of Biochemistry, will receive $25,000 over a three year period from the Lederle Medical Faculty Awards Committee to support his teaching and research activities.

The awards, believed to be the first of their kind in this field, are intended to augment salaries or to help schools fill or expand teaching and research jobs. Their basic purpose is to help assure that more promising medical men and women can afford to remain in teaching and research work in schools.

The awards will be administered by a committee of professors drawn from medical schools throughout the United States.

All grants are for a maximum

(continued on page three)

CYNIC Presents UVM's 'New Faces Of 1954'

Additions Made In All Colleges

The freshman will not be the only ones on the campus to whom the goings on will be new. There have been several new additions to the faculty.

In the College of Agriculture Susanne B. Colton has been appointed assistant professor of Home Economics. Prof. Colton holds her A.B. degree from Clark University and her M.S. from The New York State College of Home Economics. The college also announces the appointments of Roy E. Fordham, and Fred Taylor. Mr. Fordham has been appointed assistant professor of Forestry and Assistant Forester in the Experiment Station. Mr. Fordham holds the B.S. and M.S. degrees from the New York College of Forestry. Mr. Taylor has been appointed instructor of Forestry and Assistant Forester in the Experiment Station. He holds his B.S. degree from Polytechnic Institute of Bracksburg, Va., and the degree of Master of Wood Technology from the North Carolina State College.

Psych Department

The Psychology Department in the College of Arts and Sciences has announced the appointments of Harriet W. Foster, and Douglas G. Anger as assistant professors of psychology. Dr. Foster holds her B.A. degree from the University of Minnesota, the M.A. from Columbia, and the Ph.D. from the University of Michigan. Professor Anger received his A.B. degree from Colgate University and at the present time is completing work toward his Ph.D. at Harvard. Michael A. Cann has received an instructorship in the Psychology Department. Mr. Cann holds his B.A. and M.A. from the University of Chicago.

Education and Nursing

The College of Education and Nursing has announced the appointment of Charlotte M. Billings and Ann MacNeil, both as instructors in the Department of Nursing. Miss Billings graduated from U.V.M. last June, at which time she received her B.S. in Nursing. Miss MacNeil holds the B.S. degree in Nursing from Boston University and the M.S. from the Catholic University of America. The department also announces the appointment of Milly Caffina and Laura Dustan. Miss Caffina has been appointed clinical instructor in obstetrical nursing. She graduated from the Bulkly Training School of New York and has received a certificate in operating technique from Johns Hopkins Hospital. Miss Dustan received an instructorship in Public Health nursing. She holds her B.S. degree from Johns Hopkins University and Master of Nursing degree from Western Reserve University. Jane Y. Harshberger has been appointed associate professor of Public Health Nursing. She holds her B.S. degree from the University of Pennsylvania, the M.N. from Yale University School of Nursing, and the M.A. in Public Health Nursing from Columbia.

Math Men

The Mathematics Department in the College of Technology announces the appointment of Dr. Julius S. Dwork and Mr. Roland F. Smith. Doctor Dwork has been appointed associate professor of Mathematics. He holds the B.A. degree from CCNY and the Ph.D. from New York University. Mr. Smith holds his A.B. degree from Oberlin College, the M.S. degree from the University of Pennsylvania, and is working toward the Ph.D. at Syracuse University.

The Department of Commerce and Economics also in the College of Technology announces the appointment of Wallace F. Lovejoy as instructor, and David E. Beech as lecturer. Mr. Lovejoy holds the B.A. degree from Rice Institute, and the M.A. degree from Southern Methodist University, and is working toward his Ph.D. at the University of Wisconsin.

The Speech Department announces the appointment of William J. Lewis, as assistant professor of speech and Glenn R. Oppfelt as instructor in speech. Mr. Lewis holds the B.A. degree from Brigham Young University and the M.A. from Northwestern. Mr. Oppfett holds the B.A. and M.A. from the University of Denver.

Medical School

The Medical School announces the appointment of Doctor Erland C. Gjessing as associate professor of biochemistry. Dr. Gjessing holds the B.S. degree from the University of Copenhagen, the M.S. degree from Michigan State, and the Ph.D. from Cornell. The appointment of Dr. Burton S. Tubakin has also been announced. Dr. Tabakin has been appointed instructor of Medicine. He holds the A.B. from the University of Pennsylvania and the M.D. from the school of Medicine of the University.

Richard C. Ward has been appointed instructor in Botany. He holds the B.A. degree from the University of Connecticut.

Benjamin T. Miller has been appointed instructor in philosophy and religion. He holds the B.A. degree from the Occidental College, and the M.A. from the Pacific School of Religion.

Freda Phillips has been appointed assistant professor of physical education. Prof. Phillips holds the B.S. degree from the University of Nebraska and M.S. degree from the Pennsylvania State University where she is working toward the Ph.D.

Twenty-Four Faculty Boosts Announced By Borgmann

President Carl W. Borgmann recently announced the promotion of nine faculty members to the rank of full professor.

In addition, 15 other promotions were announced.

Promotions in the College of Agriculture include Esther L. Knowles, from assistant professor to associate professor of home economics, and Wesson D. Bolton, from associate professor to professor of animal pathology.

In the College of Arts & Sciences: Harold Schultz, from associate professor to professor of history; Francis A. Weinrich, from instructor to assistant professor of music; Alban B. Rooney, from assistant professor to associate professor of physics; George Little and Rolf Haugen, both from Assistant professor to associate professor of political science.

Also, James Chaplin and Heinz Ansbacher, both from associate professor to professor of psychology; Stuart Johnston, from associate professor to professor of romance languages; Kessel Schwartz, from instructor to assistant professor of romance languages; Milton Potash, from instructor to assistant professor of zoology; Eleanor Luse from associate professor to professor of speech; Francis Colburn from associate professor to professor of art; and Herbert C. McArthur, from instructor to assistant professor of English.

In the College of Education and Nursing, Norma L. Woodruff was promoted from instructor to assistant professor of nursing.

In the College of Medicine: Dr. Elmer M. Reed, from instructor to assistant professor of clinical otolaryngology and rhinology; Dr. William G. Young, from

(continued on page seven)

President Names Three New Heads

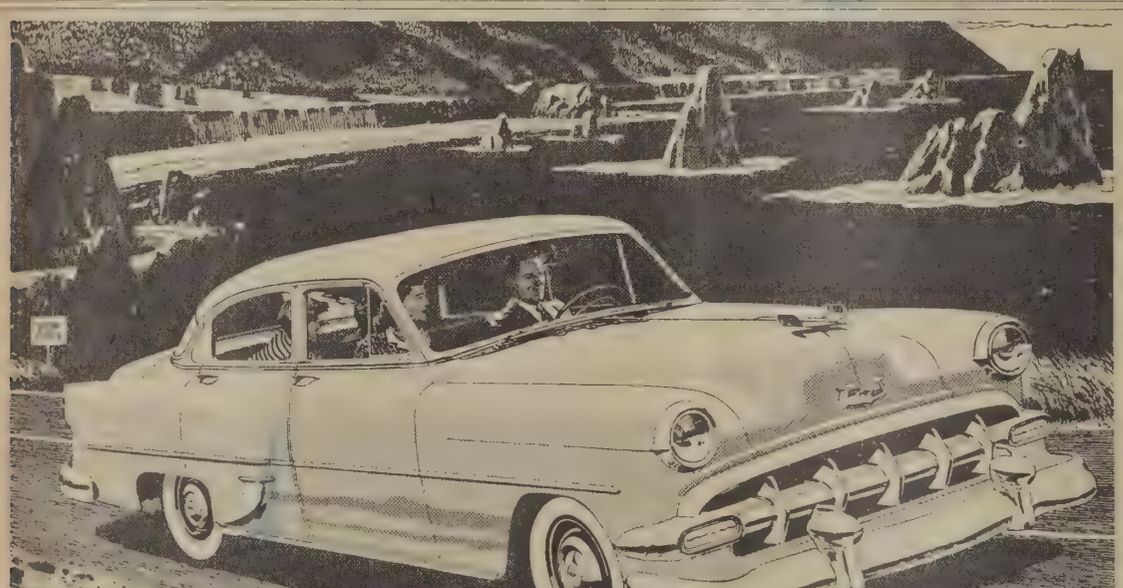
University of Vermont President Carl W. Borgmann has announced the appointment of three new department chairmen at UVM. Two other department chairmen are returning from abroad to relieve acting chairmen.

New departmental heads include Prof. John P. Chaplin, chairman of the Psychology Department, succeeding Prof. John T. Metcalf who resigned at the end of the past school year after more than 30 years of service at UVM.

Also Prof. Freda Phillips, chairman of the Department of Women's Physical Education, succeeding Helen Coleman who is joining the State Department of Education.

Also Col. A.F. Herzberg, chairman of the Department of Air Science, succeeding Col. Earl H. Jacobsen who has been assigned as Chief of the Air Force Branch of the Military Assistance Division, Headquarters, United States European Command.

Returning to their departments to relieve acting chairmen are Prof. George Dykhuizen, Philosophy; and Prof. James W. Marvin, Botany.



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Don Hardy Assumes Post Of COSA; Likes UVM

Something new has been added...in the Cosa office, that is. It's not a new secretary or desk, and while there are a few new chairs around, that isn't what we mean either.

There is rather, a brand new COSA...that's Coordinator Of Student Affairs in shorthand. He's blondish, six-foot Don Hardy.

A twenty-six year old holding his Bachelor's and Master's degrees from Springfield College, Don is married ...so abandon any aspirations which may have arisen, gals.

"I like my new surroundings very much," Mr. Hardy told us across his desk. "When President Borgmann told me this was a friendly city and university, he really meant it."

Speaking of that desk, upperclassmen will notice that there have been some changes made in the appearance and upholstering of the office. The desk has been moved, and some brand new comfortable chairs have been added. Drop in, even if it is just to sit down and rest. Of course, there's another big attraction in the Cosa office. At the front desk, the one that's always piled high with papers, is charming Mrs. Marge Larrivee. This is the woman without whom half of the fraternity dances would be cancelled due to mistakes in their requisitions. Many is the mistake found and corrected by this young lady. But like all good things which come to an end, so to is Mrs. Larrivee. She and her husband are off for California come mid-October.

Getting away from the secretary, and back to the boss, Don is convinced that the Cosa office serves a definite function. "We try to coordinate faculty and student relations so that they operate in harmony with each other. It is possible," he continued," to have a lack of communication between these two groups---we try to bridge whatever gaps may arise."

Hesitating for a moment, Hardy leaned back to answer a phone call from an Administrative Officer. As he returned to our conversation, four or five students wandered in, all with problems which needed immediate solution. So we halted the interview for half an hour and then returned for more information. As I walked back into the office, three new faces were spotted, also waiting.

At this point, we locked the door and took the reciever off the hook, determined this time to finish the conversation.

It was a little difficult to get back into the same "interview mood" but we managed.

"Extracurricular activities are a very important part of education," Don advanced. "Student-faculty relationships often provide some of the greatest parts of an individual's education. In a way, it prepares you for the community frame- work of later life.

With that we called it a day, but Don got in one more parting shot. "I see students as human-beings," he said. "They must make up their own minds when it comes to their problems. There is certainly no one cure-all for all their troubles, but if we can help, a little bit in this office, we're more than happy to try."

Hardy



COSA – Don Hardy

Concert Series To Be Presented In Coming Week

The twentieth annual concert series of the Burlington Community Concert Association will be held from Monday, Sept. 27th until Saturday, Oct. 2nd inclusive. Four concerts will be presented in the Memorial Auditorium to subscribers only. No tickets for single performances can be obtained. Student membership is $3.00; Adult membership $6.00 for four concerts.

Headquarters of the Association for University students will be in the Bookstore during campaign week. Two attractions have already been booked, namely, the Vienna Academy Chorus, a group of 24 talented graduates of the Vienna Academy of Music chosen by Prof. Ferdinand Grossman, head of the Academy's Choral department. This concert will be given on Monday, Oct. 4th. The second concert will be the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra on Tuesday, December 8th.

Versatality Displayed

The Vienna Academy Chorus is a unique organization. Each member of the chorus is a graduated instrumentalist as well as a singer. Consequently the accompaniment for their concerts is not just a piano or organ but the required instruments. For American audiences The Vienna Academy Chorus has arranged programs designed to give an evening of incomparable music and at the same time display the versatility and artistry that has made them the talk of Europe. Great and familiar sacred choral music will open the program and the works performed here will be drawn from the list of the great liturgical composers, Johann Sebastian Bach, Gallus, Gabrieli, Mozart and Gounod.

The second portion of the vocal program will feature the Vienna that America knew and loved best. Wearing costumes of the Biedermeier period, the chorus will sing songs and waltzes of "Old Vienna" including Brahms "Liebeslieder Waltzes", Schubert's "Serenade" or his "Shepard's chorus" and the songs of Johann Strauss, the most popular of all the Viennese composers. Modern

(continued on page eight)

Harris



Dean Anna R. Harris

Dean Of Women States Assets Of WSGA Rules

By Helen McKuskie

The first few weeks of school is a time of meeting new people and making new adjustments. But this doesn't apply to freshmen only, for it also applies to the new members of the faculty and administration. This is the case with Miss Anna Rankin Harris, the new Dean of Women, who will try to meet and know the students of UVM in order to help and advise them throughout their college days.

One of Miss Harris's most difficult jobs will be to put across to the students the value and importance of the WSGA rules. Since she is new at Vermont, the students may feel that she would tend to be more lenient. Yet, Miss Harris has been able to explain many of the reasons behind the seemingly illogical rules for the women on campus; and one thing that seems very definite is that once the women listen to the explanations, they will realize the importance of the WSGA rules.

One of the most popular questions asked by the coeds has to do with the "no slacks, dungarees, etc." rule. Many of the students do not understand the importance of this regulation, but Miss Harris explains "girls should not be ashamed to be feminine." Whenever co-eds are seen in blue jeans or similar apparel, the general opinion is that they are unattractively and inappropriately dressed, especially since they are in the middle of a community which expects more of its future leaders.

Another question of importance is that of smoking. Dean Harris feels that smoking has nothing to do with any moral behavior. However their are certain times when a person must forego this luxury in various situations. "There is a time and place for everything, and smoking is no different," she said.

Along with smoking comes the question of drinking. The drinking rule does not only affect the women students, for because of state laws, the men are also affected by it. One of the major reasons a person will start drinking is because he feels that this is the only way he can win the approval of his fellow students. Miss Harris continued, "many people do it because they're afraid not to." She feels that the stu-

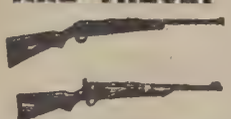
Grant

term of three years, and no single grant will exceed $10,000 a year.

Dr. Gjessing, who was born in Quebec, obtained his B.S. degree from the University of Copenhagen, Denmark, and his M.S. from Michigan State College. He received his Ph.D. degree from Cornell University where he was a Rockefeller Research Associate.

He served as Research Chemist for the University of Pennsylvania in 1944 and was assistant professor of biochemistry at the University of Virginia in 1945.

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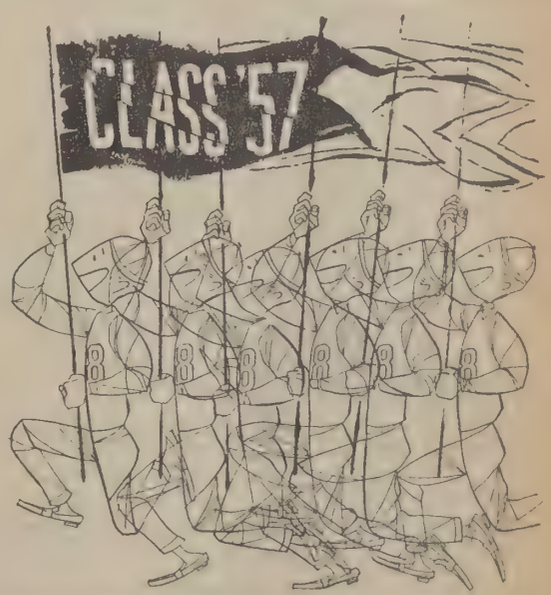
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—Editorial—

Though we have been on campus for at least a week, and in some cases much longer, we feel that something would be missing if the CYNIC didn't hop on the bandwagon and say, "Welcome to another year at UVM."

Upon our return to Burlington, we received several fast impressions. We found the Student Lounge redecorated, a charter revision advanced by Board of Trustees of the University of Vermont, and The Homecoming Weekend staring us in the face.

Amendment

Undoubtedly, the most significant of the group is the recommended revision of the charter of 1865. It is this charter from which the University draws its present powers and structure. It is also this charter from which the University for a number of years has drawn all its financial difficulties.

All though it is apparent that the original makers of the charter of 1865 intended the institution to be an instrumentality of the state the wording of certain passages of the charter is such that the University as a whole is neither private nor state in character.

It is felt that it is this vagueness of definition, rather than its actual status, which has put the University on the short end of monetary manipulations time and time again.

President Borgmann will soon place the proposed change in charter before the UVM Alumni Family. If no violent disagreement issues forth from this body, the amended charter will be presented to the Vermont Legislature to make the final decision on the amendment.

If altering the charter to create a state instrumentality will provide the panacea for the University's ills, the CYNIC stands fully behind it.

Pretty Corpse

There is an old saying which goes something like this, "Live fast, die young, and die young, and have a pretty corpse."

We hope that this is not the story of the newly decorated Student Lounge. We also hope that the students who frequent this corner of Waterman do not draw too close an analogy between themselves and the proverbial bull in the proverbial China shop.

This is not to say that the lounge and its new furnishings are too delicate or too fragile for normal use. It just seems that there is doubt in the minds of many as to the definition of the term, "normal."

Although tables are tables and chairs are chairs, many a frosh coed has not yet learned the difference.

The CYNIC realizes that there is a seating deficiency; Student Association also realizes it. The situation, we believe, will soon be rectified.

Let's try to act like the adults you're supposed to be ...or has the home training rubbed off in a mere two weeks time.

Homecoming

We can set forth our stand on the date set for the Homecoming Weekend rather briefly, and rather rapidly.

First, the students in general seem to be dissatisfied.

Second, the Homecoming Committee is running into difficulty with preparations due to the lack of time. It is enough that the entire weekend is a student undertaking without our burdening them further with a time problem.

Third, we were under the impression that the Administration wanted the freshmen to adjust well to the academic side of college. With Kampus Kick-off, Homecoming, and the start of rushing all coming within a month's time, this must be rather difficult.

Finally, valid as the reasons may be for the present date, we can see little or no justification in interfering with the adjustment of the freshman class, let alone the upperclassmen, to the routine of the college year...unless of course we have been under the wrong impression for four years.

This is an institution of higher learning, isn't it?

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

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inquiring reporter

Question: Do you think October 2 is a good date for the Homecoming Weekend?



Gluskin, Smith

1. Joe Seigel- '56

The weekend planned this year for Homecoming is definitely too early. Speaking as a member of the Homecoming Committee, the time span before the weekend does not give us enough time to make a complete and well planned weekend. Homecoming at Vermont is primarily for parents. Most of the parents have recently just seen their children, and find it hard to come up to the school so soon after the beginning of the academic year.

2. George Lucchina- '55
President of S.A.

In the normal course of events the October 2 date would fall at an inconvenient time for the Homecoming Staff to plan and work out their program. However, due to a slip up in the scheduling of the 1954 athletic program, coordination with other campus activities was overlooked and the early date for this year could not be helped.

3. Jackie Brown '57

We don't have enough time to get acquainted!! Also the parents just got home and they have to come right back up here if they plan to come to Homecoming.

4. Anne King '57

I don't feel that the freshman have enough time to get to know each other and others on campus. On the other hand, the Maine game should make a great Homecoming game.



Lucchina

5. Val Gluskin- '57

I think it is too early because the students haven't had a chance to get settled and the proper publicity and spirit cannot be aroused. It would be better at a later date like the end of October when everyone is adjusted, not only with their studies, but socially as well.



Siegel, Seamans, Toomin

6. Tony Rockhill '55

Although I realize that it was a matter of expediency to schedule Homecoming the first weekend in October, I feel that insofar as the success of the weekend goes, it will be handicapped by the early date. Homecoming is an institution that should be revered and glorified.'



Rockhill

7. Bernard Toomin- '56

No. The date of October 2 is too early for Homecoming Weekend. It does not give especially the freshman a chance to acclimate themselves to the college routine of study. During the first few weeks, college life is new to them and they are given the "Bums Rush." I think a later date would give them a better chance to accustom themselves to study and make for a more enjoyable weekend.

8. Elizabeth Seman- '56
Publicity Director of Homecoming.

Because of the proximity of Freshman Week and Homecoming, I feel that October 2nd is too early a date. As far as planning the weekend goes, we have found that we have been quite rushed, not with general arrangements, but with details which go to make a smoother running program. I would suggest the third weekend in October for Homecoming. This would enable the Committee to make sure that all arrangements are set, and also allow the parents of the Freshman to be able to see how they have progressed in a month's time.

9. Stan Scheiner '57

Yes. I believe that the date set aside for Homecoming this year is very appropriate, even if it seems a bit early. I think it will benefit the weekend rather than hinder it. At this early date the weather will be excellent for the occasion.

10. Dale Gardner- '55

I feel that Homecoming is scheduled too early insofar as the various organizations that are responsible to the running of Homecoming will be under a very serious handicap due to the lack of time in preparing for the event.

Fullbright Applications Available

Attention seniors add graduate students! The time for picking up application blanks for Fullbright Fellowships is NOW...John H. Kent, Dean of the Graduate College, strongly urges those interested in studying in Europe next year at the expense of the State Department to obtain the long and complicated forms from his office immediately.

According to indications, applicants from UVM stand a good chance of being awarded a fellowship this year. Approximately 50% of those from UVM who applied for them last year received awards. Here are some reasons for this abnormal record.

Primarily, residents of the northern New England area stand a good chance of obtaining a Fellowship because of the Board of Selection's tendency to distribute the awards geographically. The relatively small population of this area may provide applicants with a greater probability of success. In addition, few sutdents from UVM even applied for the coveted awards last year.

At any rate, if the idea of studying abroad next year appeals to you, then drop into Dean Kent's office in the very near future, for applications must be made out in quadruplicate, medical exams taken and photographs made by October 31.

Royalty Candidates



Homecoming King and Queen candidates are drawn from freshman class. Elections will be held next week. Bottom row (l-r), Marilyn Mills, Janet Kendall. Second row, Teddy Stokes, Sandy Paul, Judy Clark, Cathy Carey. Third row, Elaine Smith, Joanne Ewing, Mary Booth, Freddie Hill. Fourth row, Nancy Meyer, Sue Sharpe, Barbara Wood, Judy Hick. Fifth row, Alan Fields, Pat Burno, Ronnie McGurn. Sixth row, Winston Wood, Ann Olin, Ian Furgurson. Seventh row, Russ Henrichs, Miriam Caputo, George Bossi. Last row, Bruce Andrews, John Slemen, Ronnie Klaren.

IFC, Pan Hellenic Leaders Explain Aims Of Rushing

"The purpose of rushing is primarily to meet the fraternity men, see the fraternity houses, and decide which the individual rushee will pledge for." It also "gives non-sorority girls a chance to visit the sorority houses and to get an idea of sorority life." So spoke Stan Stein, president of the IFC, and Babs Rosenbush, president of the Pan-Hellenic Council.

The IFC divides formal rushing into three sections. The men are arranged i. "blocks" for the open houses. In this period they are allotted one hour at each fraternity. To be eligible to pledge they must have visited every fraternity.

For the second section, fraternity preference cards are filled out with four choices. The rushees make scheduled visits to their choices.

The last section includes banquets. At this point fraternities extend banquet bids to the individuals whom they are interested in "pledging."

Finally, pledge bids are sent out by the "greeks." If a rushee receives, notification of a bid he proceeds to a pre-designated office and fills out a formal acceptance card.

The first item on the rushing agenda of the sorority is a guided tour of all the sorority houses. The girls then choose three houses that they want to revisit. Coffee hours follow. Rushers are invited to these informal parties by the sororities.

Open houses are the next step, this time only two to a rushee. More coffee hours follow, and then formal parties. A two day silent period ensues, during which "hello" may be the only word exchanged between sorority members and rushees. Finally, the girls fill out preference lists of three sororities and these are compared with similar lists drawn up by the sororities for decisions to be reached.

"Rushing is a wonderful way for the girls to meet and become acquainted with other girls whom they normally would not come across," is the way Harriet Pritchep '57 views rushing.

Bill Infeld '57 says, of his rushing experience last year, "An interesting study of first impressions, with both the fraternity and the rushee having to make a hard but enjoyable decision."

UVM Students Outdrink Nation By Two To One



If Vermonters and the rest of the U.S. consumed milk at the rate University of Vermont students did during the last school year, the country would soon be faced with a milk shortage, according to Dr. Hugh Riddell, chairman of the Department of Dairy Husbandry at UVM.

In a recent survey of milk drinking habits of students in the University cafeteria made by the Department of Dairy Husbandry, men students averaged 1.7 pints of milk per day, and Vermont coeds were not far behind in consuming an average of 1.03 pints daily. These figures compare with the national average of about two-thirds of a pint daily per capita, and show that University of Vermont men are putting away Bossie's product at nearly two-and-a-half time the national daily average.

And that isn't the whole story, according to Riddell.

Lot of Milk

A majority of students eating at the University cafeteria live in college dormitories and residence halls where, last year, four automatic milk dispensers are in service. A fifth dispenser is located in the Waterman Building on campus, and these five "mechanical milk-maids" averaged close to 3,000 half-pints of milk weekly over the college year, this figure in addition to milk consumed at meal times by the students.

Riddell states frankly that he thinks the figures "put our students in a class by themselves" as milk-drinkers, and make them "the best exponents of the fact that you never outgrow your need for milk."

He points out that the consumption of milk from dispensers takes the form of a mid-afternoon lift or evening snack and he concludes that milk is a favorite student beverage not only because the students know it is good for them, but also because "the flavor is delicious and a bottle of milk is a real refresher.

But let us not forget, he cautions, while waxing enthusiastic about the ingenuity which provides us with such happy conveniences as automatic milk dispensers, that it still takes "a good old-fashioned cow to produce the milk, and it still takes a hard-working, early-rising dairy farmer to start the daily flow of millions of gallons of milk to market.

Colburn Painting Is First Prize To New Jersey

A painting by Francis Colburn, chairman of the University of Vermont Department of Art, was awarded as a first prize to the state of New Jersey at the annual banquet celebrating American Art Week, Colburn has learned in a recent letter from Lois W. Billinger, National Director of American Art Week.

The celebration of Art Week is sponsored by the National Federation of Women's Clubs and the American Artists Professional League.

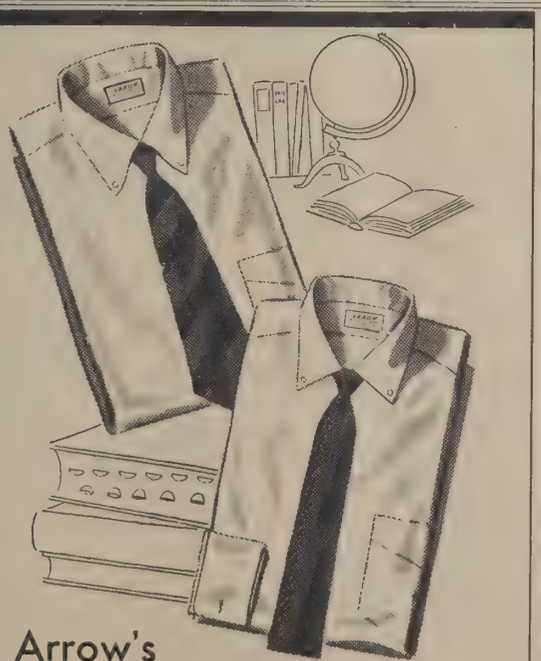
Eight states were invited to contribute paintings and Colburn's painting was contributed for Vermont by the State Federation of Women's Clubs.

The states showing the most interest in art during the year preceding Art Week are awarded paintings as prizes. Colburn's painting was selected to be awarded as the first prize painting, according to the letter advising him of the award which was made at the banquet in New York City some time ago.

Orchestra Will Hold Auditions

Tryouts for the University Orchestra will be held in the Music Building, 70 Williams Street, from 4 to 5 p.m. to-day and Friday, September 24, and on Monday, September 27.

Membership in the University Orchestra carries college credit. Rehearsals are held once a week, on Tuesdays from 8 to 10:30 p.m., at the Ira Allen Chapel. Dormitory regulations pertaining to women students are modified to permit formances without affecting social privilege.



Arrow's

ALL-AMERICAN

College Classic

on everybody's wardrobe team. Just right for a real crowd pleaser — wear it for any occasion — off campus or on.

It's casual, and dressy when it has to be. Drop in and let us drop one over your manly frame. Smooth styles above: Left, the Gordon Dover BD, available in white or colors. Right, the Arrow Sussex BD (medium spread collar), regular or french cuffs. Broadcloth button downs from $4.50, oxford $5.00.

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Wheels who get around wear an ARROW...Button-Down



SUSSEX B.D.



DOVER



HITT

It's the *one* shirt that says—"You're *really with it.*" And that campus-classic . . . the Arrow button-down shirt . . . is ready in a solid variety of styles like the traditional Gordon Dover. With *all* these perfect-fitting Arrow shirts, you'll get "button-down correctness" . . . PLUS a lift that gives a man his individuality. $4.50 in white broadcloth; white oxford, $5.00—same price in color!

ARROW SHIRTS & TIES

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Frosh gathered behind Old Mill for picnic. Photo by Horton, S.P.S.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

I WAS AWARDED A RIBBON AND PROMPTLY PUT IT IN MY TYPEWRITER

First of all—how come?

How do I come to be writing a column for Philip Morris in your campus newspaper?

I'll tell you how come:

It all began on a summer night. The air was warm, the sky was full of stars, and I sat in a cane-bottomed chair on my verandah, peaceful and serene, smoking a cigarette, humming the largo from *Death and Transfiguration*, and worming my dog.

Into this idyllic scene came a stranger—a tall, clean limbed stranger, crinkly-eyed and crooked-grinned, loose and lank. "How do you do," he said. "My name is Loose Lank and I am with the Philip Morris people."

"Enchanted," I said. "Take off your homburg and sit down." I clapped my hands. "Charles!" I called. "Another chair for Mr. Lank."

Obediently my dog trotted away and returned directly with a fan-back chair of Malayan rattan. He is the smartest dog in our block.

"I'm sorry I don't have a Morris chair," I said to Mr. Lank. "That would be rather more appropriate—you being with Philip Morris and all."

Well, sir, we had many a laugh and cheer over my little witticism. When we had finished laughing and cheering, we wiped our eyes and Mr. Lank pulled out a fresh package of Philip Morris. He yanked the tape and the pack sprang open with a fetching little snap.

"Did you hear that fetching little snap?" asked Mr. Lank.

"Yes," I said, for I did.

"Cigarette?" he said.

"Thank you," I said.

We puffed contentedly for three or four hours. Then Mr. Lank said, "I suppose you're wondering why I'm here."

"Well," I replied, my old eyes twinkling, "I'll wager you didn't come to read my meter."

You can imagine how we howled at *that* one!

"That's a doozy!" cried Mr. Lank, giggling wildly. "I must remember to tell it to Alice when I get home."

"Your wife?" I said.

"My father," he said.

"Oh," I said.

"Well," he said, "let's get down to business . . . How would you like to write a campus column for Philip Morris?"

"For money?" I said.

"Yes," he said.

"My hand, sir," I said and clasped his. Warmly he returned the pressure, and soft smiles played on our lips, and our eyes were bright with the hint of tears, and we were silent, not trusting ourselves to speak.

"Cigarette?" he said at length.

I nodded.

We lit up and puffed contentedly for eight or ten hours. "I understand you've made quite a study of college students," said Mr. Lank.

"Yes," I said, blushing modestly. "I have been collecting them for years. I have over four thousand students in my basement right now."

"In mint condition?" he said incredulously.

"Students don't come in mint condition," I explained. "They go to great expense to acquire the 'beat-up look.'"

"How interesting," he said. "Tell me something more about them—their feeding habits, for example."

"They are omnivores of prodigious appetite," I said. "It is wise not to leave food about when they are present. Their favorite food is a dish called the Varsity Gasser—one scoop raspberry ice, one scoop raw hamburger, leechee nuts and maple syrup."

"Fascinating," said Mr. Lank. "And what are students interested in chiefly?"

"Each other," I replied. "Boy students are interested in girl students, and girl students are interested in boy students."

"This seems to me an admirable arrangement," said Mr. Lank. "But is it true even in these parlous days of worldwide tension and dreadful armaments?"

"It is always true," I said. "It isn't that college students don't know what's going on in the world. They know all too well. They're perfectly aware of the number of lumps waiting for them . . . But meanwhile the limbs are springy and the juices run strong and time is fleeting."

"What will you write about in your column?" asked Mr. Lank.

"About boys and girls," I said. "About fraternities and sororities and dormitories and boarding houses and dances and sleighrides and hayrides and cutting classes and going to classes and cramming for exams and campus politics and the profits of bookstores and convertibles and BMOCs and BWOCs and professors who write new texts every year and the world's slowest humans—the page boys at the library."

"And will you say a pleasant word about Philip Morris from time to time?" asked Mr. Lank.

"Sir," I replied, "I can think of no other kind of word to say about Philip Morris."

We shook hands again then, and smiled bravely. Then he was gone—a tall silhouette moving erectly into the setting sun. "Farewell, good tobacconist!" I cried after him. "Aloha, aloha!"

And turned with a will to my typewriter.

©Max Shulman, 1954

This column is brought to you by the makers of PHILIP MORRIS who think you would enjoy their cigarette.

Orientation Kept Freshmen Busy For Week

By Stan Sackowitz

A merry-go-round of banquets, dances, and meetings kept most of the Freshmen in a whirl during the past week of activities.

The University Players entertained the freshmen the first evening, John Van Blarcom, president of the University Players, spoke of the aims and ideals of the organization and introduced the program. This consisted of a "Modern Dance Circus" with Hetty Mitchell, Syd Posner, Marty Howe, and Gene McLean participating. Following this was a one act play entitled "Fog on the Valley" directed by Nancy Beals. The cast included Roz Faber, Dick Ireland, Hetty Mitchell, Lorraine Blanchard, Bob Smith, and Tom Marx.

Borgmann Welcomes

Placement tests took up most of Saturday morning and afternoon, while a banquet was the highlight of the evening; Dick Severens was master of ceremonies. Welcoming speeches were given by President Borgmann, Dean Anna Harris, new Dean of Women, George Lucchina, Dr. McMann, and Alayne Tomlinson, who also led the group in songs.

The next big event during orientation was the picnic and pep rally, preceded by a Student Association meeting. Ed Brace was master of ceremonies of the affair, Coach Donnelly introduced Ed Nemer who in turn presented the team. After this the cheerleaders and Dean Harris led the audience in cheers. As an added treat, Dick Ireland and George Hansen did the Kake Walk.

In order to get acquainted, the Beanie Hop was held. Mark Bernstein, who was M.C., introsome real talent in the person of Barbara Twitchell, who did the hula, Frank Carr, master of the violin, and the Harmonats, a quartet of female voices. Dancing was held throughout the evening with music supplied by the Catamounts.

Carr Leads Sing

The President's Reception, held at Southwick, gave the Freshmen a chance to meet the deans of their respective colleges and President Borgmann.

To wind up the week of activities, the Campus Varieties was held in the Cage. Frank Carr led the group in singing old-time favorities and cheers accompanied on the piano by Bob Smith. Dick Ireland and Roz Faber did a pantomine to the tune of "I Want to be Loved by You." Nancy Brumberg sang "The Frozen Logger and Rusty Clarke did a pantomine on how a girl gets ready for classes.

Committee Members

Co-Chairman of Freshmen orientation was Dick Severens and V. Menke. They were assisted by Florence Alexander and Ken Wadley, co-chairman of Banquet assisted by Roberta Baker, Pat May, Dot Ward, Janet Pearlstein, Shirley Campbell, Anne McCall, Penny Collins; Picnic co-chairman Joan Breslin, Howard Ross, Mixer Judy Victorsohn, Rick Wychoff assisted by Mark Bernstein, Ann MacGregor, Jane Newton, Elly Levin, Lou Barth, Rhoda Rosenberg, Sandy Perry, Beth Bowen, Marty Klotz, Elinor Hashim, Marie Hauptman, Arnold Lachs, Paul Kalis, William Infield, James Kantor, Myrna Feldman, Natalie Braunstein, Rudy Keimowitz, Bob Pollitt; Marv Nirenberg, Fran Pedussey; Sing, Frank Carr, Publicity Co-chairman Joan Rubinson and Dick Simpson. Assisted by Hillary Hyde, Harriet Wilson, Lynn Steele, Fran Pedusey, Kathy Carangelo, Stan Shannon, Al. Johnson, larry Schlager, Gordon Howath, Lianne Tryon.



Let's see...I wonder how much Bogorad and Trevithic will makeon "College Miscellany"? Photo by Levine, S.P.S.



It's that pause that refreshes for these frosh UVM coeds. Photo by Levine, S.P.S.



But gee, I don't like to get up at 7 o'clock. Photo by Levine, S.P.S.

THE BRISTOL INN

Bristol Vermont

We cordially invite you to dine at the Bristol Inn where nature and old fashioned New England Cookery combine to make your meal an outstanding experience. Weekdays Breakfast 85¢ Lunch $1.00 Dinner $1.50 Sunday Dinner $2.00.

Walter E. Palmer, Innkeeper

Nursing

(continued from page one)

Serving on the planning committee for the program were Dr. George Wolf, Jr., dean of the UVM College of Medicine; Dr. Aiken; Esther Martinson, director of nursing for the State Department of Health; Emily Dinegan, director of the Burlington Visiting Nurse Association; and Jean Ichter, chairman of the curriculum committee of the UVM Department of Nursing.

Miss Crabbe, chairman of the planning committee, looks forward to the establishment of the rural health nursing program as "a wonderful step forward."

Miss Crabbe adds "it is my hope that facilities for pediatric and psychiatric nursing can next be developed so that students of nursing in Vermont will not have to go outside the state for field experience; so that Vermont's institutions will be able to profit from the stimulation which is inherent in a teaching program; and so that future nurses of Vermont will be better prepared to meet the needs of all Vermont people."

Burlington area first, according to Prof. Faye Crabbe; Director of the Dept. of Nursing, who indicated that it is the hope of those planning the program to work in cooperation with voluntary health agencies in this area.

Wolf on Committee

Once the program is established locally, it is planned to set up other field experience centers throughout the state and it is hoped that, through the UVM program, a regional center for other collegiate schools of nursing can eventually be established here.

Choir Tryouts Held Tonight

Tryouts for the University Choir will be held in the Music Building, 70 Williams Street, 3:45 to 4:15 p.m. today and Friday September 24, 4:00 to 4:30 p.m. The choir will sing at the Vermont Varieties Saturday evening October 2 and at the Christmas Concert, Sunday afternoon December 12. The concert will include excerpts from Handel's "Messiah" and Bach's "Christmas Oratorio," and modern works. The choir consists of both men and women, sings sacred and secular music, and may be taken with or without college credit. Rehearsals are held Tuesdays 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. and Thursdays 7:00 to 8:30 p.m.

Dancer Here This Saturday

The University family will have the opportunity of glimpsing the mystery and religious pageantry of the East as interpreted by the choreographer's art, when UVM Dance Workshop presents Ram Gopal, East Indian master of the dance, in Fleming Museum tomorrow.

Young Ram has not only exhibited the extraordinarily fine quality of his talent in extensive towns through Europe and the Orient but has made substantial contributions to "art" in the United States through his acting, dancing, and choreography in the moving picture and associated industries. (He choreographed "Elephant Walk" and is now working on "Purple Rain" with Gregory Peck, as well as on the weekly Douglass Fairbanks Jr. T.V. show.)

Ram comes to us following his summer performances at the Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival, where critics spoke of his "stopping the show" with his superb artistry. "Ram Gopal became recognized immediately last night as one of the great living dancers, irrespective of school or style, as his mastery of movement was obvious. The beauty of expression gave pleasure even though the strange vocabulary of the Hindu dance was not understood."



Ram Gopal

This Oriental dancer has been made available by Martha Howe, UVM's proficient modern dacce artist and advisor for Dance Workshop. Miss Howe days of Ram Gopal, "Last year we heard views on India from Professor Babcock and Chester Bowles. Now this opportunity to understand the beauty of the East through the ancient dances of India and at the same time to see a great dancer perform is something you must not miss."

The Dance Workshop will welcome you to Fleming Museum Auditorium this Saturday, September 25th, at 2:30 and at 8:30 p.m. Acmission $1.00.

Newman Club, SCA, Hillel Have Active Slates Planned

By Robert W. Smith

The religious life of the UVM campus is regulated by the Religious Activities Committees of the Student Association Council. The three campus faith organizations which work in conjunction with and in cooperation with the Religious Activities Committee are the Hillel Foundation, Newman Club, and Student Christian Association.

Lew Dan, Hillel Foundation president, reports that the regular program includes alternate Sunday brunches and also alternating Friday night services the other weeks. Preparations are being made for the High Holy Days and announcements will be published concerning them at the proper time. Cultural and entertainment programs for the Foundation are listed in the date book.

The Newman Club lists the annual retreat to be conducted by Rev. Joseph Ford, S.V.D. on December 3, 4, & 5, as the high point of its spiritual calendar. Besides the regular Masses, classes in religion and organized discussion groups will be offered. Mr. J. Edward Donnelley acts as advisor to the club and Rev. W.R. Mulligan is Chaplain. Father Mulligan invites all Roman Catholic students to visit him in his office at the Bishop DeGoesbriand Hospital. Garry O'Halloran is president of Newman Club.

The Student Christian Association picnic, with food and transportation provided, will open the program this semester. A bus will leave Waterman at 5 p.m. and will return at 8 p.m. Other such events as this, as well as dinners, Christmas Candlelight Service, and meetings with the local church groups are planned during the semester.

Melton Miller, SCA president informs us that Dr. Howard Thurman, Dean of the Chapel of the Boston University is to be the guest speaker at the all campus religious emphasis week-end on November 13.

Professor Raymond A. Hall, advisor to the Religious Activities Committee says, "The prospects for real cooperation on the campus this year look better than they have for some time."

Promotions

(Continued from page 1)

assistant professor of psychiatry; to associate professor of clinical psychiatry; Dr. Ralph D. Sussman, from assistant professor of pediatrics to associate professor of clinical pediatrics.

Also Dr. Ethan A.H. Sims, from Assistant professor to associate professor of medicine; Dr. Christopher M. Terrien, from assistant professor to associate professor of clinical medicine; and Dr. Rufus C. Morrow, from assistant professor to associate professor otolaryngology and rhinology.

In the College of Technology: Reginald V. Milbank, from associate professor to professor of electrical engineering; and James A. Root, from assistant professor to associate professor of civil engineering.

Leaves of absence of one year were granted to Dr. Wilhelm Raab and to Prof. Heinz Ansbacher. A summer leave of absence was granted to Prof. Alec Bradfield.

Warren Ullrich Is Best Drilled Cadet At Army ROTC Camp

Warren Ullrich 21, a senior at the University of Vermont while at training at Fort Bragg, North Carolina ROTC Camp won the distinction of being the best drilled individual in the entire camp of some 1400 cadets from 30 different colleges. Ullrich for this feat on Field Day competition was presented the General Excellence Medal by Major General Smith.

A resident of Tenafly, N.J., Ullrich has a fine military background dating back to 1947 when he started his freshman year at Valley Forge Military Academy in Wayne, Pennsylvania from which he graduated in 1951; he proceeded to The Citadel Military College in Charleston, South Carolina where he went through a year plebe system similiar to that of West Point. After his first year at The Citadel he transferred to the University of Vermont.

Trailer Camp

(Continued from page 1)

to return to the Camp for the next school year, Stockwell said.

Here Ten Years

Although it was established as a temporary solution to the problem of providing for the large numbers of married veterans seeking to continue education, the Trailer Camp will have been in existence for 10 years when it closes at the end of the school year of 1956.

The off-East Avenue housing area owes this 10-year existence to the fact that the number of married students seeking a college education has not slackened as much as expected by UVM officials; the situation is much the same on college campuses across the country.

In connection with this, UVM last year set up a committee to conduct a survey of married students to determine their housing needs. The survey indicated that the married student, a rarity before the war, is now here to stay.

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Men's All Wool
FLANNEL
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The tremendous up-surge in the demand for flannel is due largely to the fine way it takes to the season's new color stylings . . . colors for every taste in casual dress-up. And these smooth-textured, soft-draping wool flannels gain even greater distinction in Penney's superior quality tailoring. Try them and see. Sizes 29-42

Kickoff Draws Over 1000

The annual Kampus Kickoff was held a week ago Saturday evening in Lower Waterman with the music furnished by the Catamounts. Over 1000 individuals attended.

The guest star was vocalist Joe Sepe, who purposely arrived from New York for the evening. The social success was sponsored by the Sophomore class under the chairmanship of Ralph DesLaurier and Bill Solemene. The theme for the evening was "Moonlight in Vermont," which was very effective indeed.

The decoration committee, under the direction of Scott Carson and Shirley Campbell, did a most realistic job with their theme. Stardust-sprinkled stars were hung diagonally from the ceiling, with the moon shining over the bandstand. The walls were decorated with similar white and silver stars. Tables encircled the entire dance floor, each sporting and lighted candle and blue and white table decorations.

Refreshments were sold by Rhoda Rosenberg's committee. The Nabisco Company of Burlington generously donated pretzels and cookies, which were served with soda. Publicity was handled by Valerie Gluskin. Over 40 signs and, posters were distributed through the University buildings and dormitories. A novel publicity idea was used at the Frosh Beanie Hop. As each coat was checked at the coatroom, paper pennant reading "Kampus Kickoff, Sept. 18th" was pinned on the lapel. The hard work resulted in a record attendance of over 1000 students and faculty members at the gala affair.

Advanced ticket sales numbered over 300 on Friday before the dance. These were sold in Lower Waterman and during registration on Wednesday and Thursday.

Class Advisor, Dr. Gregg and Mrs. Gregg were present as well as the new COSA, Mr. Donald Hardy and Mrs. Hardy. Also Converse Hall's house parents, Mr. and Mrs. Severance were able to attend.





Kampus Kickoff last weekend drew over 1000 to Waterman. Soph officers hailed dance as success. All photos by Curwen, S.P.S.



Couples danced " under the stars " to theme of " Moonlight in Vermont."

Concert Series

(continued from page three)

works are also included in the repertoire of The Vienna Academy Chorus. They sing with ease music by the Americans, Virgil Thompson and Samuel Barber, the French Francis Pouleno and the German-born Paul Hindemith.

As a gala finale to their concert, the members of the chorus will don the native dress of the Austrian countryside to sing Austrian Folksongs, Alpine Yodeling

Inovations On Campus



Pretty fountain, pretty girl; cold water, ... All photos by Levine, SPS



S.A. station wagon caught in a rare moment of inactivity.



A lounge, is a lounge, is a scrounge.

Let's Face It

this fall is

rainy and cold so

The University Store

offers a special price on a

DARK GREEN SWEAT SHIRT

for

HOMECOMING week-end



Student Photographers took a rest and watched the professionals shoot the identification " pics " registration. Photo by Levine, S.P.S.

Charter

(Continued from page 1)

Control of the University will pass into the hands of the State indirectly by indirectly by increasing the number of Trustees from twenty to twenty-three. At present the Board of Trustees consists of nine self-purpetrating members, nine members chosen by the State, the Governor of the State of Vermont, and the President of the University. The three proposed new members would be appointed by the Governor, thus giving the State-appointed members of the Board a clear majority.

Ready For Legislature

President Borgmann believes that, "The significance of this decision of the Board of Trustees of UVM is that it represents a clear willingness on the part of the Trustees to lay before the Legislators the complete resources of the University for providing Vermont youth with low-cost, high quality educational opportunities. The door is now frankly open for the next legislature."

Another change which is proposed in the charter is the consolidation of University property. At present property is owned by all three units; nzmely The University of Vermont, The State Agricultural College, and The University of Vermont and State Agricultural College. According to Mr. Frederick Smith the proposed revisions "represent a basic step towards simplification of the University setup."

Original Intention

It is felt by President Borgmann and others that the proposed revisions would put into actuality the ideas and intent of the makers of the University charter when in 1791 they provided for the establishment of a University for Vermont, and when in 1802, 1810, and 1865 amended the 1791 charter.

A letter will soon be sent to all alumni informing them of the planned revisions so that they may make any comments and suggestions to the University and the Board of Trustees.

Long History

The original charter of the University of Vermont was passed by the State assembly on November 3, 1791. This made UVM the twentieth oldest institution of higher learning in the United States and the second institution founded by state legislative action to offer instruction at the university level. The charter was amended in 1802, 1810, and a major revision was made in 1865. This is the act which created the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College. It is this Act No 83 of 1865 which is now under concideration for amendment.

Dean Harris

(continued from page three)

dents should be themsleves and try to develop their own capacities, for there should be no "dictatorship of personality" in the world.

All of these common rules leads up to the Honor System practiced by the women students of the University. Under this system, a woman is under her honor to report any violations of the WSGA rules, whether the violation has been make by herself or another woman. Concerning this, Miss Harris says "I have no opinion until I see how it works." However, she feels that this system should work, and work well, for the "only way people are trustworthy is for them to be treated as if they are trustworthy."

Flanders

(Continued from page 1)

responsibility as citizens." He then weighed the relative value of thought and action and concluded that "thought gets real value when it contributes towards right action; thought that doesn't contribute is empty of value."

No Politics

Those who expected a political speech left disappointed as the slow-speaking Vermonter chose to discuss long term goals. With reference to the present world scene the senator said, "it may well be that we have reached the critical point in the history of Western Civilization." He cited Toynbee's theory of "The time of Troubles," the period which has preceded the fall of the world's great civilizations. Flanders then expressed the hope that America may be the first country to emerge from its "time of troubles" to achieve an even greater civilization.

Have Responsibilities.

The Senator, a strong Eisenhower supporter, expressed his opposition to placing America in the role of "an Atlas on whose shoulders falls the weight of the globe," but insisted that "we have our responsibilities." "Neither the world interest nor the national interest lies in the endeaver to grasp power," he contended. Bringing his two main lines of thought together, the senator concluded that "The time of Troubles" should not trouble us if we learn the meaning of deep thought and right action."

Homecoming

(Continued from page 1)

intermission time trophies will be awarded to the winners of the poster contest.

Mom & Dad's Day

Saturday has been officially designated Mom's and Dad's Day. Parents and alumnae will register during Saturday morning. A blanket will be given to the parent who comes the farthest and another to the parents who have the most children in the school. There will be Fraternity open houses on Saturday night and sorority teas on Sunday.

The cost of the tickets for the weekend has gone down. Admission to the Saturday night program is only seventy five cents. Despite the increased cost of the band, dance tickets will be no more expensive than last year, $3.50. Tickets go on sale next Monday in the hall of Waterman building

Committee Members

Those working on the committee are: Bruce Chaffee and Virginia Rosse, co-chairmen; Liz Semans and Ken Wadley, publicity; Rusty Clark and George Hanson, dance; Stan Shannon and Joan Stickney, King & Queen; Nancy Mcboughran and Joe Siegal, Mom & Dad's Day; Sally Smith and Herzl Spiro, Saturday night programming; Fred Norton, tickets; Herzl Spiro, Finance.

It's A Woman's World



President Carl W. Borgmann (1) and Senator Ralph Flanders have the conversation stolen from them for the moment by their wives; Mrs. Flanders is at far right. *Photo by Curwen, S.P.S.*

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Next to Western Union

Catamounts Favored In Grid Opener Against Dutchmen
UVM Athletics Successful In 1953-54 Campaigns

Determined Team Travels To Union For First Game

by MARK BERNSTEIN

Once again the football season arrives at UVM, and with it comes a determined Catamount eleven under the helm of Coach Ed Donnelly. The Catamount team this year looks more promising than ever. The Cats will be out to tackle their first opposition of the year when they encounter the Union College "Dutchmen" at Schenectady, New York, this weekend. The Cats are favored. This year the Catamounts feature a hard hitting line and driving backfield which has the attributes of a very successful year.

For the past few weeks the Catamounts have been tediously working out in preparation for their clash with Union this Saturday. Practice started the first week in September at Petersboro, New Hampshire. Here the Cats scrimmaged with Boston University before moving back to Centennial field for final scrimmages and workouts.

Coach Donnelly has built this years eleven around a nucleus of veterans. Only new additions are ends Art Solomon, Lou Reich and tackle Paul Harasimowicz. This years line is much heavier than those in previous years. The line averages 208 pounds as to last years 190. Perhaps the most outstanding feature of Donnellys charge is the fact that his line has had the experience. Also the advantage of going to the bench for the needed depth which there definitely is in Roy Williams, Joe Aidala, John Shepherd and John Duffy.

Starting at quarterback is senior Mike Semans, last year the seventh top quarterback in small college football. Without a doubt part of Semans success must be credited to graduated star Nat Campana. This year many eyes will be focused on ends Art Solomon and Lou Reich who are coming along and seem to be ample targets for deadly Semans.

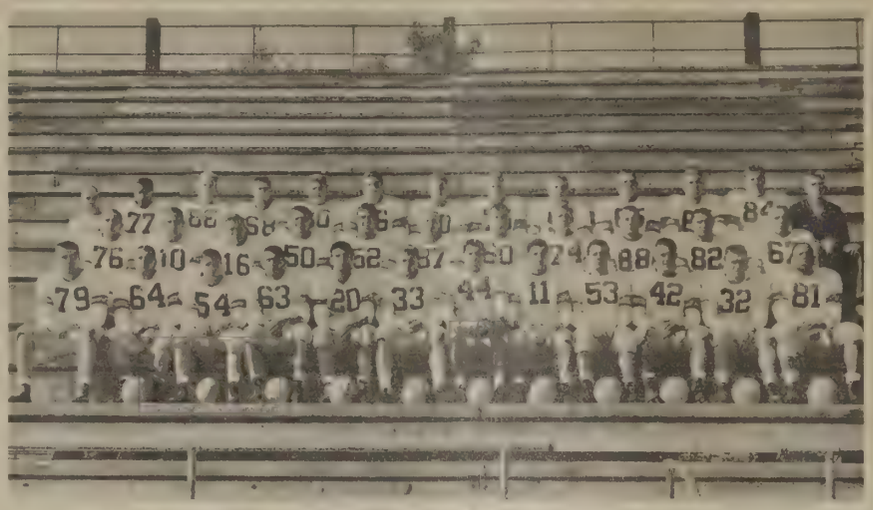
This years fullback is Captain Ed Nemer who uses determination and agility to make him one of the top threats to Catamount opponents this year.

Halfbacks Ed Beck and Al McLam round out the backfield. Not enough can be said about these two speed demons because they are the spark that drives the Catamount eleven.

This years line is as follows: Ken Kurjiaka, Clem Forte (guards); Walt Johnson, Paul Harasimowicz (tackles); Al Stevens (center); Art Solomon, Lou Reich (ends). These are the seven workmen of the Cats. The hit and get-hit guys who can make or break the back of a Catamount victory.

As far as substitutions go, the very able Mike Morse and Bill Tressler will go in as ends. John Galascione is slated as number one substitution as far as the backfield goes. Johnny has been running very hard and will most probably see plenty of action.

The highest shut-out victory for UVM was in 1922 against the NU Cadets, 61-0.



This is the University of Vermont football team which will open against Union College at Schenectady this Saturday. The Donnelly coached Catamounts will be out to begin improvement on last year's 3-3-1 record. Ed Nemer (44), Mike Seamans (20), Ed Beck (32) and Al McLam (33) will compose the veteran backfield.

Mr. "Amazing" George Plender Shatters Marks

" Mr. Amazing " George Plender shattered sports record books last spring when he pitched an " impossible " 57 2/3 straight scoreless innings in intercollegiate baseball for the University of Vermont.

Included in the ace righthander's scoreless stretch, were complete shutouts against Middlebury (2), St. Michael's, Dartmouth, Clarkson, and partial game blankings over Norwich and St. Mike's. Here's how " Mr. Amazing " did it. First a 2-0 victory over St. Mike's, then a 3-0 decision at Dartmouth, followed by a 5-0 whitewashing of Middlebury. Then two relief jobs were mixed in, one a 7 1/3 inning affair with Norwich, then a 6 inning finisher with St. Mike's. But that's not all, for " Mr. Amazing " then ended the season by blanking Clarkson 2-0, and Middlebury 7-0. If not for the end of the season's schedule, no one knows how far George would have gone.

" AMAZING " JUNIOR

Plender was only a junior and he will be back this spring to attempt to continue his skein.

You can rest assured that many eyes, both professional and non-professional, will be watching.

NCAA RECORDS

A check with NCAA records revealed that no official college records are kept for the whole country, but Plender's was certainly the best record of all time, or at least close to it. Officials of the NCAA remarked that in the near future, baseball records will be reality. When it does, Plender's record will be kept with the NCAA bureau.

All that Plender can say is; " Well, I had to make up for my .038 batting average somehow! "

The University of Vermont inaugurated football in 1897 with a five game schedule. Winning three and tying two, this was Vermont's only undefeated season. Two of the Cats' foes in their initial season are still on the U.V.M. schedule; Middlebury College and Norwich University still give Vermont a battle in State Conference competition.

Ossie Solem Criticizes N.E. Sports

AMHERST, Mass., Sept. 20 (AP)— Veteran football coach Ossie Solem of Springfield College today attacked what he called New England Colleges' "greatest failing — their failure to organize into regional athletic conferences."

One of nation's oldest coaches in point of service, Solem told the season's first meeting of western Massachusetts coaches, newspaper, radio and television men that "the snobbishness of the New England Colleges has prevented such organization so far."

But, he said, the Yankee Conference—which comprises the region's six state land grant colleges —is a forerunner of a future New England Conference, which might eventually include an additional six or eight teams from the small college ranks.

Warren McGuirk, University of Massachusetts Athletic Director, said that he has suggested that other schools be admitted to the Yankee Conference and that he expects some may be added soon, although there is nothing definite as yet.

Solem blamed poor attendance at many New England college football games on "lack of local rivalries." If a New England Conference was built up, he said, interest would pick-up.

Solem said that an expanded Yankee Conference might develop into a regional conference including such teams as Williams, Amherst, American International, Trinity, Wesleyan and Springfield— along with Union and Rensselaer Polytech from New York state. Such a group is bound to come eventually, he said.

Down through the years, the Catamounts have met fifty-nine different opponents. Their highest scoring effort was recorded during their first season against Norwich, 62-4.

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Ten Day Practice Cuts Down Injury At Petersboro N.H.

This was the first year that the UVM squad had preseason workouts at Petersboro. In recent years, the Champlain Country Club was used. Catamount Coach Ed Donnelly was highly pleased with the new arrangement because "chances for injuries are reduced 50 per cent, for in our drills, we won't have to work against our own boys."

UVM worked independent of the BU team, although workouts were scheduled from time to time, between the teams.

Two State Titles; Hoopsters In Tie; Freshmen Excell

The University of Vermont had a fine year in interscholastic competition last season. Most of our teams were in the thick of state championship title races with two teams winning titles, one tie, along with a terrific year in Freshman sports which may be some indication as to the future.

Gridmen Improve

In his second year of coaching football at UVM, Ed Donnelly improved on his record, compiling a 3-3-1 mark. This is a long way from the 0-7 showing of three years ago. The Cats thrilled a jam-packed home crowd by scoring a 13-13 tie against its arch rival, St. Mike's. As it turned out, St. Mike's dropped football this season and the game was certainly an indication of the closeness of this long running series between the two schools. Victories over Dartmouth "B", (which was a fill-in game due to the closing down of Champlain College), Norwich, and Rochester, accounted for the three Green and Gold victories.

Hoopsters Tie In State

Coach Fuzzy Evan's hoopsters pulled the "upset of the season", thus enabling them to tie with Norwich for state basketball laurals. The Cats broke a Norwich ten game winning streak, defeating the cadets 69-67 in one o

(continued on page eleven)

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(continued from page ten

the Memorial Auditorium history. UVM's 13-7 record, although only fairly impressive, was gained by one of its top teams in many years. Nat Campana, Captain of the Cats, broke Vermont's all time four year scoring record.

Batmen Win Title

In the Spring Vermont took its second straight state title under the coaching of ex-major leaguer, Ralph Lapointe. The Cat batmen won 5 and lost 1 in state play. They had a fine 8-3 New England N.C.A.A. record with a 2-4 showing on the annual southern trip, dropping tough games to West Point and Villanova.

Trackstars Strong

Archie Post came through with another one of his powerhouse cinder teams last year. Besides winning the State Title, the Cats took three of their four dual meets. They placed second in a quad meet which included Bates, Colby, and Middlebury. The Yankee Conference Track Meet, which was held here in Burlington, included many of the top track men in New England. Despite the strength of the competition, UVM faired well with a fourth. Many individual, school, and state records were broken during the season.

Minor Sports Hold Own

In the minor sports the the Green and Gold athletes held their own. Vermont's marathon men had a winning 3-2 count in dual meets, defeating R.P.I., Union, and Middlebury. They placed tenth in the New Englands, but settled as cellar dwellers in the Yankee Conference. But the boys bounced back at the Connecticut Valley run, placing fourth.

The defending state championship golf team was hampered by weather this past season and they were held to limited activity.

The tennis squad made a strong showing, winning four out of its first six matches. The netsters pulled an ace out of the hole in the Yankee Conference matches at Durham, N.H. Coach Carpenter's boys tied for second place, led by Captain Bill Thompson and Jay Selcow.

The Varsity Rifle Team won both local and National honors, shooting against teams all the way from Hawaii to Florida.

Sailing is also shaping up at Vermont and members of the team are hopeful that this season they may take part in regular varsity competition.

Skiing at Vermont took a turn for the better, despite the lack of snow last season. UVM's crack cross country ski entries placed first in Middlebury, Norwich, and St. Lawrence Carnivals; and second in the United States Eastern Amatuer Ski Association Cross Country Relay Championship at Lebanon, N.Y. Vermont co-sponsored the Senior Intercollegiate championship meet at which it placed fifth.

FROSH EXCELL

Many fine records, plus many fine athletes, spells a fine future for freshman of last year's yearling teams.

The Freshman football team was undefeated for the second straight season, garnering a spotless 4-0 record. Many of the starters are now battling for Varsity berths. Captain Roy Williams and burly Paul Harasimowics, two linemen, have gained highest praise from Coach Donnelly.

This year the cross country boys compiled a winning duel meet record of 3-2.

Ralph LaPointe, in his new job as freshman basketball coach, started off with five straight victories. Such stars as: Bill Mann, Arthur Burkhardf, and Ron Crossman were constantly hitting double figures. In the second half of the schedule the Kittens found rough going, dropping five in a row, thus bringing fourth a 5-5 record.

The Frosh baseball team was fairly strong under the tutelege of Fuzzy Evans. The Kittens ended the season on the winning side.

In track the Freshmen won by substantial margins in both of their encounters, thus adding to the list of UVM's undefeated teams. Walt Blank was a triple winner in both meets.



The Football Coaches - Evans, Donnelly, LaPointe, and Traverse.



Back Al McLam, UVM's all around athlete.





This guy needs no introduction.



Al Stevens fills in as center this year.



Flash!!! " And away we go." Catamounts have clawed Union Dutchmen and are ready to sweep Maine.



...AND HOW IT STARTED

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the GOLD MINE
by Gerald Goldman

Many of you frosh are probably used to associating scholarships, large stadiums and All-American athletes with intercollegiate sports. What's more, you have come of age in a period of basketball scandals, "fixes" and inquiries.

Forget this movie version. You won't find it prevalent at the University of Vermont.

In place of scholarships, many UVM athletes earn their ways through school at part-time employment. Athletic scholarships as such are few and far between.

You athletes--don't look for favors. Besides playing ball on the field, you have to carry it over to the class room.

Don't look for a super-colossal stadium. You'll waste your time. But you will find a stadium suitable to fill the needs of the Catamounts. It will hold any crowd at any game.

Don't look for All-American ball players--they aren't around. The only "all" we have is all of you.

As for perfect records, there aren't any around. Don't expect any scandals or "fixes". They're not in our dictionary.

SO WHAT SHOULD YOU LOOK FOR?

Look for just this brand of competition--this is the spirit that big-time athletic factories have failed to achieve and inculcate.

You can go to a game and see the student who sits next to you in your English class score a T.D. You can find yourself in a UVM uniform benefitting from the fine opportunities awarded to a college athlete. You can go to an athletic contest knowing that it's 100% pure, no catches. You can go to a game and admire every guy on the court, for you know that the sport to him is secondary, and he's a student just as you and I. You can call a season a success without champions and without All-Americans. For if Vermont shows only sportsmanship and good hard play, the season is a success.

This is small college athletics. Catch onto the spirit, its excitement, its cleanliness, and you'll like it.

UVM Coaches All Veterans

Yank Conference Includes Six N.E. State Schools

The Yankee Conference is made up of the six New England State Universities (Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, and Maine) for the purpose of developing inter-school athletic rivalry and friendly relations among the colleges. Members of the Colleges compete in the four major sports: football, basketball, baseball and track, and in most of the minor sports.

Because of traditional rivalries, many of which go back for years, and due to other roadblocks, it is impossible for Vermont to meet each of the five schools in the league. To be eligible for a Conference Championship, a team must meet four of the schools. Vermont has not, as yet, allowed itself championship eligibility, but it has been taking steps towards this goal. This year the Green and Gold adds U-Mass., to its schedule, thus playing two Yankee Conference games, with Maine being the other foe.



Edward J. Donnelly



Archie T. Post

Donnelly Heads Athletic Dept. For Third Year

Meet J. Edward Donnelly, Director of Athletics at UVM. Ed is also head football coach. This is his third year at Vermont. Since he took over, replacing former-major-leaguer Larry Gardner, Donnelly has revised many situations in the Vermont athletic system.

The forty-five year old athletic director went to Boston University in a coaching capacity in 1947, when he became line coach and first assistant to "Buff" Donell. The Donnelly-coached BU frosh team of '47 was undefeated and New England champions. From 1948 until the time he left, Donnelly directed the scouting program at BU. Ed is a graduate of Chattanooga University where he played football and basketball. Coach Donnelly is married and has three children.

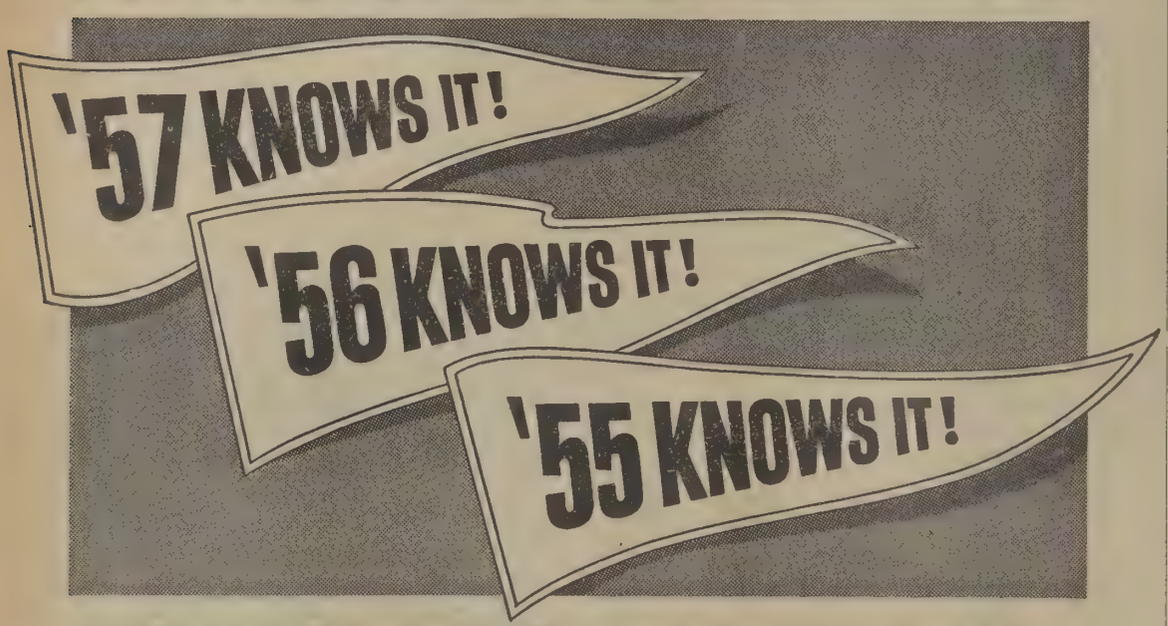
Meet Ralph Lapointe, head baseball coach, backfield coach and scout, and frosh basketball mentor. A UVM graduate, Ralph is a former major league infielder. Ralph is a native Burlingtonian who got his education right here at Vermont. He starred for the football and baseball teams of the Catamounts back in the 1940's. After completing his major league career, he came back here where he's been one of the workhorses of our athletic department. Ralph is married and has two children.

Charles Traverse, head ski coach and line coach, is in his second year as ski mentor. Charlie is another UVM graduate who has returned to coach teams at Vermont. Traverse played football for four years while at UVM. (Class of '50)

John C. "Fuzzy" Evans is the head basketball coach and frosh football and baseball coach. Fuzzy came to the University of Vermont in 1937 as a Freshman coach. As a Varsity coach, his record is unsurpassed in this area. Fuzzy's football teams made creditable accounts for themselves, and his basketball teams have turned in phenomenal records. A graduate of Illinois in 1932, Evans is married and has one son. Until the arrival of Ed Donnelly, Fuzzy was over-loaded with coaching responsibilities, but when Donnelly took over as grid coach, Evans was able to shift his coaching around in order to give the most of his time to basketball.

Meet Archie T. Post, Director of Physical Education, and head track coach for twenty six years. Archie is a native Vermonter from Hinesburg. A graduate of UVM (Class of 1927). Post starred with the cross-country, basketball and track teams while in school. Besides having turned out some of UVM's finest track and cross country teams, Archie is the man behind the evergrowing physical education system here at UVM. This year's Freshman class will no doubt make his acquaintance within the next few weeks.

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The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper
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University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

Vol. 72 SEPTEMBER 30, 1934 No. 10



Academic Freedom Statement Receives Faculty Approval

Defends Right Of Dissent Urges Free Flow Of Ideas

"We, the faculty of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College, in the spirit and tradition of free universities throughout the world, are agreed upon the following statement of principles on academic freedom and responsibility."

Thus began the statement of principle which was passed at near unanimity by the University Senate last week.

Having received Senate approval, the bill will be recommended for passage to the Board of Trustees.

"It has been our intent," the statement explained, "to state these principles in terms broad enough so that they may be valid not only in these critical times when academic freedom and personal freedom are in jeopardy both at home and abroad, but also in the future, insofar as the future can be foreseen."

President Carl W. Borgmann, in a message to the faculty, stated that he was in general accord with the principles enunciated.

Explosive Power

Emphasizing the necessity of academic freedom in higher education, the bill stated, "The main purpose of a university has always been, must always be, to stimulate the thinking and the creative powers of its students and its faculty. As an institution it deals in ideas, not only old and accepted ones, but new ones that may be full of explosive power."

Some of these ideas may be painful to groups on or off the campus, and "inevitably will be called dangerous by the timid and short-sighted," the statement read.

"But to those who really believe in the fruitfulness of human thought, the real danger would appear only if the flow of such ideas should cease," If this should happen, the bill continued, "Our faculty would no longer deserve the name of intellectuals, and our students...could no longer claim to be educated."

Think Freely

While subscribing to the statement on "academic freedom and the Responsibilities of Faculty Members" adopted by the American Association of University Professors, the UVM faculty statement also set up "Responsibilities of the Institution to the Faculty.

In part it stated, "The University must defend tenaciously the right of its members to think and express their thoughts freely and to make those choices within the law guaranteed to every citizen. This includes the right of dissent..."

The Faculty statement makes no direct reference to a situation in which a faculty member invokes the Fifth Amendment. It does however infer that the dismissal of a professor should be done only through the existing procedure for terminating tenure.

According to President Borgmann, "Some hold that the claiming of the Fifth Amendment places on the professor a heavy burden of proof of his fitness to hold a teaching position. I personally feel that, depending on the facts of the case, the University might well wish to re-examine his qualifications using the procedure already established."

The President pointed out that in August, 1953, the Board of Trustees voted down a motion which stated that "the act of invoking the Fifth Amendment is, in and of itself, cause for dismissal."

Members of the committee were: President Carl W. Borgmann, Prof. James P. Chaplin, Prof. Paul D. Evans, Prof. F.W. Donahue, and George T. Little.

Trustees Seek Student Ideas On Discriminatory Clauses

By Susan Wakefield

UVM student opinion on the controversial abolishment of the "discriminatory clause" will be measured this year before the Board of Trustees makes a final decision on the University Senate recommendation.

"The Board wants to know the views of the students as well as the faculty before taking any action, "explained President Borgmann.

The recommendation to bar from campus those fraternities or sororities that are bound by discriminatory clauses was passed by the Senate last March. The fraternities and sororities would be allowed seven years in which to make "appropriate adjustment of their constitutions."

The Administrative Council, composed of the Deans and President Borgmann, discussed the recommendation before passing it to the Board of Trustees. The Board's decision will be final.

Sororities "Clean"

The "discriminatory clause" is a clause in a Greek organization's constitution which restricts its membership by some requirement as to race, religion, or national origin.

Four or five fraternities on campus are bound by similar clauses, according to Stanley Stein, Interfraternity Council President. However, no sororities at UVM have restrictive clauses, Babs Rosenbush, president of Pan Hellenic Council, stated that the UVM council was using its influence to encourage members of Pan Hellenic Council on other campuses to abandon the clause.

Because of the 800 freshman who are not familiar with the situation, student opinion will be tested later in the year.

"We have not decided what form the survey will take," said Robert Kroepsch, Dean of Administration.

Possibilities included having a vote taken, handing out a questionnaire, or sampling student reaction with the cooperation of the psychology department.

New Librarian Added To Medical School's Staff

The appointment of Mrs. Jean Halliday as the new Medical Librarian has just been announced by Sidney B. Smith, Director of the University Libraries. Mrs. Halliday will assume her duties on October 1.

Trained as a librarian at George Peabody College for Teachers at Nashville and at Emory University in Atlanta, Mrs. Halliday has also attended Laval University in Quebec and Florida State University at Tallahassee where she received her bachelor's degree She has travelled and lived abroad both in Europe and Central and South America and has been active in community life wherever she has been. She comes to the University of Vermont from the University of Arkansas School of Medicine Library in Little Rock where she has been assistant librarian.

After October 1, the staff of the Medical Library will consist of Mrs. Halliday and Mrs. Dorothy Lilley, assistant medical librarian. Miss Elizabeth G. Chamberlin, former medical librarian, has resigned to take up residence in California, and Mr. William G. Chambers has entered graduate school in Florida.

College Students Seek Continued European Flights

Philadelphia, Pa.--- The U.S. National Student Association (NSA) today requested international air carriers to permit continued trans-Atlantic charter service for American college students on a nation-wide basis.

End of student air charter service was required under an interpretation of international air travel regulations by a Breaches Commission of the International Air Transport Association effective Sept. 15. The action followed complaints by Pan-American World Airways and Trans-World Airlines and has already resulted in cancellation of three student charter flights.

In a letter to presidents of the airlines involved, NSA president Harry H. Lunn, Jr., said continued charter service was essential to promote student exchange among Western nations and represented an important new market for the air carriers.

Lunn charged that the student travel market "is not being effectively developed by any present means of transportation" and indicated that most college students could not afford first class or tourist fare for European flights.

He based his remarks on studies conducted by the Association which showed:

1. More than 85 percent of American college students using NSA's charter service last year would not have made flights to Europe without charter benefits.

2. Tourist class and student ship accomodations are inadequate to cover student trans-Atlantic travel needs and are usually sold out early in February.

3. Based on passport figures, the total number of U.S. student traveling abroad has declined approximately 36 percent during the past two years, despite overall gains in international travel.

"International student travel is a major means of strengthening the bonds among free nations and building understanding among peoples," Lunn asserted, "and it is therefore shocking to see student interchange among Western nations declining rapidly in the face of continued mass exchange programs among Communist countries. Continued student charter service can be an important factor in reversing this trend."

NSA is a student-run, non-profit organization representing more than 800,000 American college students through their campus governments. It has operated a European tour program since 1947



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Varieties Curtain At 7:30; WillMakeHomecomingDebut

By Robert W. Smith

The curtain will be going up at 7:30 p.m. this Saturday for the eighth consecutive annual Vermont Varieties. This edition of the Varieties will have many new ' firsts,' including the first time that the show is to be presented on Homecoming week-end.

The early curtain will enable the show to finish at approximately 9:30 p.m. which still leaves time for fraternity-alumni Homecoming parties.

This year, also for the first time, the Varieties will be shown at Memorial Auditorium. Previously the show was presented at Southwick on two evenings. All efforts will be combined to present one giant Varieties on Saturday night in place of the usual Friday and Saturday night schedule.

Dr. Greg Falls, director of the show, has a new capacity in this production. While the show has previously been the "Master of Ceremonies type," Saturday's is to be entirely different. Several of the groups into the big show. Each of these groups has its own director, so Dr. Fall's job is also one of coordination.

Thurber Number

The University Choir, under the direction of Professor Howard G. Bennett, presented as part of the Varieties last Spring, was so well received that a return engagement has been requested and granted. The choir will sing three selections. A tradition at UVM, the choir is always prepared to highly entertain all listeners.

One of the newest organizations on campus, the Dance Workshop, is going all out too. This is to be their first Varieties performance; a production number based on James Thurber's "Unicorn In The Garden." In addition to this full-length routine. Miss Martha Howe, Dance Workshop director will be assisting other members of the Varieties with their dance routines for other parts of the show. Miss Carolyn Merritt will star in a strange and wierd dance entitled "Globule."

The rest of the show includes a guest magician from New York, and several revue-type numbers. Among the titles for the revues are "Roar 20's Roar," "Rock-a-bye," "P.J. Hideaway" and a parody on a radio give-away quiz program called "Whose Whozit?"

Miss Janice Bartholomew is business manager for the production, Marilyn Covell, Wakefield is stage manager, and Elli Levin and Bill Pope are her assistants. In charge of lighting will be Leslie Staring. Holly Noyes will handle the house and program committee. Publicity is in the hands of Justine Glover and Fred Norton is in charge of tickets. The Vermont Varieties are sponsored by the University Players for the Arena Fund.

Mortar Board Aids Library's New Purchase

The 1954 Mortar Board appropriated $200.00 to assist the University Libraries in purchasing a new film reading machine for the Billings Library. Sidney B. Smith, Director of Libraries, reports that the new machine, manufactured by Eastman Kodak and called a Recordak, has been purchased and installed in the Reference Room at Billings. Additional money needed to make the purchase was contributed by the Library Fellows, an organization make up of friends of the library who donate money every year to improve various parts of the library or its collections.

Indications of the need for the new Recordak have already been given when on a recent Saturday afternoon both the old and the new machine were in use for more than half the afternoon. "It is fortunate," Director Smith said, "that we have student organizations who are willing to help in the long-term task of making the libraries better and better."

Institute "Card-Cheering" At Football Clash Saturday

One hunred fifty card-waving freshmen will be sitting on the fifty yard line this Saturday as the Pep Committee starts its campaign to lift student spirit at Catamount athletic clashes.

The group has been practicing for the past week in an effort to perfect the difficult technique of synchronized card cheering. If the practice is a success and continued, UVM will be the only school in the New England area employing the system.

"We have the pep and spirit instilled in the freshman class now," said Bill Solomene of the Pep Committee. "They were really great at the pep rally and picnic."

"The sophomores should have some carry-over from last year, "added Dick Hill, also of the Pep Committee. "It would be a pity to lose the enthusiasm of these two classes, so we're really going allout this year."

There will be a rehearsal of the Card Cheering section today at 4 p.m. at Centennial.

The purpose is to practice the designs that will be shown on Saturday.

Anyone interested in Card Cheering may attend the rehearsal. In case of rain on Thursday afternoon, practice will be postponed until 4 p.m. on Friday.

Pennants, Balloons.

The Committee's plan was outlined by Solomene and Hill at last week's Student Association Council meeting. They asked for and received an allocation of $450 to cover the cost of necessary materials.

It is the Committee's intention to buy large lots of green and gold Vermont pennants and balloons, reselling them at very low cost at the home games. It is expected that the price will be so inviting that a large majority of fans will be wielding the colors.

A furthur investment being made by the committee comes in the nature of a custom

(continued on page seven)

Helgesen Likes ..ooks Of 1954 Debate Teams

"The Lawrence Debate Team his year looks very good," ccording to coach, Prof. harles Helgesen. "Although t is too early in the year o make any definite predictions," he continued, "I as very much impressed with he opening sessions held ast week."

The topic of this year's lebates will be "Resolved: hat The United States Extend iplomatic Recognition to he Communist Government of hina."

The Debate Club will hold he Eighth Annual University f Vermont Invitational Forum ere the weekend before the hanksgiving recess. At that ime, UVM will be host to tudents from eighty different chools on the eastern seaoard. The faculty chairman f the tournament will be rofessor Robert Huber, Chairan of the Department of peech.

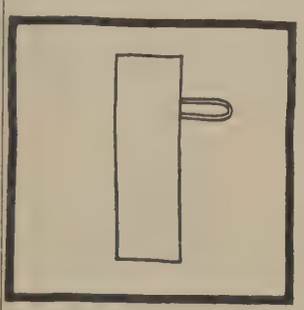
In addition, the varsity ebaters will defend their hampionship at the Tufts ournament for the third ime. If they win this year he rotating trophy will be tained by Vermont.

The freshmen debaters this emester will attend the amilton College tournament, he St. Anslems tournament nd will probably participate n the round robin tournament etween Vermont, Dartmouth, iddlebury and St. Michael's.

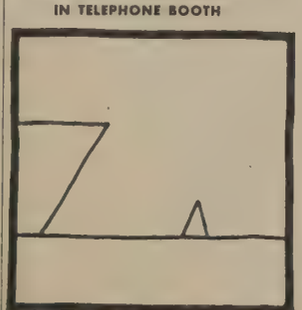
STUDENTS!

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—Editorial—

Two years of searching were brought to an end last week as the University Senate voted to accept an " in principle " statement on Academic Freedom and Responsibility.

As an " in principle " vehicle for presenting the University's policy on academic freedom, per se, it does an admirable job. The wording is adequate, at times inspirational.

The right of dissent is defended tenaciously; indeed, it is stated, " Never is this duty more imperative than in those times when the public opinion of the community would restrain or curtail the free play of ideas."

That is the basis of the statement...the right of dissent. Incorporated into this " basic truth," are a number of other principles.

The University is called upon to defend the right of its members to think and express their thoughts freely. It is set forth that danger would exist if the flow of ideas, even those which are new and explosive, should cease.

" If they are explosive," the statement continues, " they are bound to be disconcerting, even painful to some on campus and to many beyond its borders. inevitably, they will be called dangerous by the timid and short-sighted."

In a way, the recent Congressional law declaring membership in the Communist Party illegal was a stroke of good luck for the committee. It left no need for any specific provisions in the new statement of policy as to dual membership in the Communist Party and the Teaching profession.

The question of whether or not " a Communist is automatically inimical to free inquiry " was therefore eliminated, as were the questions, " Is a Communist automatically dedicated to the overthrow of the government" and " Shall a Communist be allowed to teach in the colleges?".

In general, the air is a little clearer now. Professors may not hesitate to discuss a controversial subject, as has happened in the past. For if they should," Our faculty would no longer deserve the name of intellectuals and our students, regardless of degrees attained, could no longer claim to be educated. They would leave our campus accustomed only to the commonplace, satisfied with the mediocre, ignorant or afraid of ideas which catch fire."

1954 or 1984?

And as the Senate on the top of the hill was reaffirming its belief in Academic Freedom, a group of " book-burners" down in the valley were violating the very principle upon which the University statement was based.

Last week, the Burlington Aldermen passed anordinance which in effect would ban 500 books, magazines, and comic-books from the shelves of Burlington book sellers. Comics and magazines include *L'il Abner*, Ripley's *Believe It or Not*, and *Rin Tin Tin*. In addition are *Actual Confessions*, *Art Photography*, and *Zowie*.

In their haste to set themselves up as the Vermont Office of the Hollywood Breen Agency, the alderman, we believe, have narrow-mindedly overstepped their bounds. We do not intend to be idealistic about the intentions of this group of men. We can understnaddtheir desire to keep crime comics, indecent magazines, and pornographic literature out of the reach of their children. But when this same group of gentlemen attempts to tell adults what to read and what not to read, that's something else again.

The problem extends further than mere authoritarianism, however.

A major concept which was overlooked by this "democratic" body is theprinciple embodied in the first amendment to the Constitution of the United States --freedom of the press.

When this freedom is abrogated, a very dangerous precedent is set. The Aldermen have taken one of the many steps toward a 1984-type totalitarian state. It is just this freedom for which the democracies of the world have always, and are now fighting.

Further more, who is to say that crime or horror comics are bad forchildren's minds. Certainly, no conclusive evidence has yet been submitted by either side. Come now. Burlingtonians...is L'il Abner casting the dark spectre of horror or sex on your children. Your aldermen seem to think so. That reminds us. Someone had better cancel this Sunday's edition of the New York Daily Mirror...it does carry a whole page of L'il Abner comics.

Stepping back into the realm of the pocket novels, what do we find on the "verboten" list?

Topping the group is Willizm Faulkner's *Sanctuary*. Included are *From Here to Eternity*, *A Stone for Danny Fisher*, *God Has a Long Face*, and *Lament of Four Virgins*, Also *Strange Fruit*, *Tobacco Road*, *Unconquered*, and *To Have and To Have Not*.

Seems to us there are a few other gory or sensual ones left out. Better add most of Edgar Allen Poe, *Crime and Punishment* by Dostoievsky, and some of Jean Paul Satre's existentialist works. That is not to mention just about all the rest of the books that involve a man and women. Love. sex, and blood have been around for a long time. it seems that the Alderman have just started to read.

The Vermont Cynic

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Fountain Fight

Because the University must be concerned with the safety and well-being of its students, it is strongly opposed to what is popularly known as "The Fountain Fight." Last year a student's jaw was splintered and two years ago a student's leg was fractured. Those who participate in such incidents may expect to be held responsible for any and all injury to persons or property which result and they may also expect to be subject to appropriate University discipline. This is particularly true of those who incite or lead such activity.

(continued on page eight)



as i see it....

By Herzl Spiro

Last May the Supreme Court unanimously decided that the fifty-eight year old doctrine of separate but equal " schools for negroes is unconstitutional. Chief Justice Warren pointed out that " separate facilities are inherently unequal " thus causing many "to be deprived of the equal protection of the laws guaranteed by the fourteenth Amendment." The illegality of segregation in the public schools is thus established, but the wisdom of immediate desegregation is the subject of widespread debate.

When the court decision was first handed down, some of us "Yankees " may have unrealistically supposed that a Messianic Era was around the corner. We loudly hailed the destruction of bigotry and stupidity, and the advent of an age of understanding and tolerance....We were very, very wrong!

Eleven of the twenty one states practicing segregation are sitting tight until the Supreme Court gets down to the particulars of enforcing their edict next month. Progress in the other ten states is slow. Early this week police protection was called for by school officials in one Delaware town. Passive resistance was offered in other towns. Georgia's Governor Talmadge promises that desegregation will cause "more confusion, disorder, riots, and bloodshed than anything since the Civil War."

The South is caught "betwixt and between " the forces of two of its most powerful beliefs. On the one hand is the irrational, but traditionsanctioned custom of placing the negro in a nearly subhuman social category. On the other hand are the concepts of equality considered by a top notch sociologist like Dr. Kardner to be a basic trait of The American Culture Pattern. The South torn by these conflicting mores has been a land of contradictions, for the past fifteen years. Now, one of the customs has been given the sanction of law. The Southerner insisting upon segregation finds himself breaking the law of the land.

The same demagogue who was cited previously backed down under similar conditions. In 1952, The Supreme Court banned Jim Crow on interstate trains. Herman Talmadge promised to meet the first desegregated train that rolled into Georgia's state capital with the state militia. For two years now, trains have chugged in and out of Atlanta. The good governor hasn't strolled down, to the station yet! The social pressure of basic culture traits and laws is not easily resisted.

Not only are these social factors acting strongly to kill Jim Crow, but also an economic factor is now playing a part. The Piedmont Region of the South in recent years has experienced rapid industrialization. The modern

(continued on page eight)

intercollegiate roundup

One phase of social life at **Whitman College** which come in for some mild criticism in the recently publiched management audit of the American Institute of Management was the sorority and fraternity situation. The audit represents the first time such a report has been done on a college. The AIM has been doing similar work for cities, churches and corporations for years.

The report states: "AIM feels that an excess amount of emphasis is placed upon sorority and fraternity life at Whitman--although this is done on an unusually democratic basis. One of the major faults is that the pledges are rushed too soon--in their first semester in fact--which only compounds the main problems of a new student. It is our observation that new pledges must not be rushed earlier than their second semester."

Fraternities at **Oregon State College** are expected to make provisions for a full-time resident housemother by September 1955, according to an announcement by Dean of Men Daniel W. Poling. It is believed that this will mark the first time the housemother plan for fraternities has become a part of administrative policy for any state-supported institution of higher learning in Oregon.

The new senior seminar at **Haverford College**, financed by a $29,000 grant from the Rockefeller Foundation, will concentrate on one vital problem for three hours each week so that seniors who have been doing specialized work, in diverse fields may: 1) share some of their specialized methods of analysis with each other; and, 2) pool their insights and conclusions with respect to the problem under consideration.

The announcement further states that participants in the new senior seminar through sharing in this common educational experience will deepen their overall understanding by relating their individual contributions to the larger picture.

inquiring reporter

Question: What is your opinion of the "new" Student Lounge?

1. Mary Ann Tabor '57

As a student I can see and appreciate the expense put into the refurnishing of the lounge for us. It is very beautiful and comfortable. However, I, like many others, feel that there is just not enough room. Aside from the coffee shop, it's about the only place where we can go to relax and have a cigarette before classes or after lunch. When we go, it's full, and we end up standing around--therefore, practically unable to use those ashtrays. I say ---let's have more chairs.

2. Martin Klotz '56

Needless to say our new lounge is a welcome improvement over our past one. The only real gripe most of the students have is for a greater seating capacity. This, I believe, would bring back the card playing, smoke, and noise of the preceding years, and would definately be a mistake. I think that the lounge is nice now and should remain as it is for the future.



Rosenbush, Valenta, Tabor



Hauptman, Klotz

3. Joe Weedll '55

I especially think that for the amount of money spent on the lounge something more should have been added and by this, I mean more chairs, Granted, the lounge looks very nice, however, I'm sure one would appreciate its good looks a little more if one was able to sit down. If the lounge were set up in a similar fashion as it was last year, I'm sure that many more people would use it and enjoy it.

4. Babs Rosenbush '55

In my opinion, I think the new lounge is something U.V.M. has needed for a long time. I think the past improvement that has been made is certainly a step in providing the students with a clean, comfortable place in which to gather between classes. My only critizism would concern the need for more chairs, as the room seems quite empty at the moment. I hope that the students who use the room will treat it like a room in their own home, so that our new lounge will not become a replica of the previous one.

5. Joe Valenta '56

It is in my opinion, a great improvement over the way it was furnished and decorated in my first two years at U.V.M. Now it is really a lounge and not just a place to play cards and sit out periods between classes. The only thing is that now that it's fixed up so nice, I hope we keep it that way and not let it turn back into what it was previously.

6. Thomas Hall '55

The great improvement in the lounge makes it more congenial and adds to a much more social feeling. I believe, as a student, that such a improvement makes one feel more strongly towards the school in that they want you to enjoy school as well as benefit scholasticaly from it.

7. Marie Hauptman '55

I feel that the complete overhaul which was given to the lounge over the summer is a tremendous improvement. Instead of the smoke filled den of iniquity which I used to encounter, the lounge has become a clear and quiet room to relax in. My only suggestion would be to get some more chairs so that more student could enjoy it.

8. Edward E. Frost Jr. '57

Not having seen the lounge prior to this year I have nothing by way of comparison. But, as anyone can see who has been in the lounge, it's an appealing room for students and faculty to meet their friends in an atmosphere quite unlike many of the rooms around the University.

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On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

FOOTBALL THROUGH THE AGES

The football frenzy is upon us. But let us, in the midst of this pandemonium, call time. Let us pause for a moment of tranquil reflection. What is this game called football? What is its history? Its origins? Its traditions? These are not idle questions, for when we have the answers we will appreciate even more fully, enjoy even more deeply, this great American game of football.

First of all, to call football an American game is somewhat misleading. True, the game is now played almost exclusively in America, but it comes to us from a land far away and a civilization long dead.

Football was first played in ancient Rome. Introduced by Julius Caesar, it became one of the most popular Roman sports by the time of Nero's reign. The eminent historian Sigafoos reports a crowd of MMCLDDXVIII people at the Colosseum one Saturday afternoon to see the Christians play the Lions.

With the decline of the Roman empire football fell into disuse. The barbaric Huns and Goths preferred canasta. However, by the Twelfth Century A.D. football had emerged from its twilight and risen to its rightful place in the firmament of European pastimes. The eminent historian Sigafoos reports that the whole continent was in the grip of wild excitement in the year 1192 when the Crusaders, under Freddie Barbarossa, journeyed all the way to Damascus to play the Saracens in the Fig Bowl game. The Crusaders squeaked through, 23 to 21, on a field goal by Dick Coeur de Lion in the closing seconds of the game.

October 21, 1512, will ever remain a red letter day in the history of football. On that day Leonardo da Vinci, who has often been called "The Renaissance Man" because of his proficiency in a hundred arts and sciences, was painting a picture of a Florentine lady named Mona Lisa Schultz. "Listen, Mona baby," he said as she struck a pose for her portrait, "I keep telling you—don't smile. Just relax and look natural."

"But I'm *not* smiling," she replied.

"Well, what do *you* call it?" he said.

"Gee, I don't know," said Mrs. Schultz. "It's just an expression, kind of."

"Well, cut it out." said The Renaissance Man.

"I'll try," she promised.

And try she did, but without success, for a moment later the artist was saying to her, "Look, Mona kid, I'm not gonna ask you again. Wipe that silly grin off your face."

"Honest to goodness, The Renaissance Man," said she to him, "it's no grin. It's just the way I look."

"Well, just stop it," said Leonard testily and turned away to mix his pigments.

When he turned back to Mona Lisa and saw the smile still on her face, he became so enraged that he seized the nearest object a casava melon, as it happened—and hurled it at her with all his strength. Showing great presence of mind, she caught the melon and ran with it from the studio until The Renaissance Man's temper should cool.

This was, of course, the first completed forward pass.

Another date dear to the hearts of all football fans is September 29, 1442. It was on this date, according to the eminent historian Sigafoos, that a sixteen year old lad named Christopher Columbus tried out for the football team at Genoa Tech. He failed to make the team because he was too light. (He weighed at that time only 12 pounds.)

And why, you ask, is this date—September 29, 1442—so dear to the hearts of all football fans? Because young Columbus was so heartbroken at not making the team that he ran away to sea. And if that hadn't happened, he never would have discovered America. And if Columbus hadn't discovered America, the world never would have discovered tobacco. And if the world hadn't discovered tobacco, football fans never would have discovered Philip Morris—which, as every fan knows, is the perfect companion to football. As Sigafoos, the eminent historian, says, "Land's sakes, I can't even imagine football without Philip Morris. I'd sooner go to a game without my raccoon coat than without my neat, rich tobacco-brown snap-open pack of mild vintage Philip Morris Cigarettes which come in regular or king-size at prices young and old can afford. Land's sakes!"

The end of football in Europe came with the notorious "Black Sox Scandal" of 1587, in which Ed Machiavelli, one of the Pisa mob, paid off the University of Heidelberg Sabres to throw the championship game to the Chartres A. and M. Gophers. It was a mortal blow to football on the continent.

But the game took hold in the American colonies and thrived as it had never thrived before. Which brings us to another date that remains evergreen in the hearts of football lovers: December 16, 1771.

On that date a British packet loaded with tea sailed into Boston harbor. The colonies had long been smarting under the English king's tax on tea. "Taxation without representation," they called it, and feelings ran high.

When on December 16, 1771, the British ship docked at Boston, a semi-pro football team called the Nonpareil Tigers, coached by Samuel (Swifty) Adams, was scrimmaging near the harbor. "Come, lads," cried Swifty, seeing the ship. "Let's dump the tea in the ocean!"

With many a laugh and cheer the Nonpareil Tigers followed Swifty aboard and proceeded to dump the cargo overboard in a wild, disorganized and abandoned manner. "Here now!" called Swifty sharply. "That's no way to dump tea overboard. Let's get into some kind of formation."

And that, fans, is how the "T" formation was born.

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This column is brought to you by the makers of PHILIP MORRIS who think you would enjoy their cigarette.

President's Message, Senate Loyalty Statement

Borgmann Message

To: Members of the University Senate.
From: Carl W. Borgmann

I can claim little pride of authorship in the resolution now before you - but I will state that I am in general accord with the principles enunciated. Certainly a broad statement of policy on academic freedom and responsibility is better, over the long term, than the pinpointing of particular aspects.

I, too, am concerned that academic freedom be preserved. I repeat my statement of August 29, 1953:

"The future of American higher education is tied to the tradition of academic freedom - of that there can be no doubt. When a competent faculty member no longer can teach what his own original studies and his independent critical appraisal of the studies of other scholars lead him to believe, we are well on the way to a sterile decadence, not only in our schools but in our country. One needs only to point to what happened to higher education in Nazi Germany and to what undoubtedly is happening in Soviet Russia today, to illustrate the point. It should be stressed also that a faculty member worth his salt is likely to be a controversial individual. His findings and conclusions in his special field of competance may appear to the man in the street as heresy, simply because they happen to differ from the generally accepted opinion of the day. Faculty members, naturally, and all freedom-loving people of our country, should strenuously defend the freedom to inquire into any question and to teach the findings. Such has been the life blood of Western higher education for over four centuries.

The resolution presented by by our committee has been recommended as a substitution for the policy adopted by the Trustees on April 10, 1953.

I believe that fairness to you and to the Trustees demands from me a statement indicating how the proposed resolution can properly take the place of present policy. The present policy reads as follows:

1. No known Communist will be permitted on the staff of the University.

2. Any faculty member claiming privilege under the Fifth Amendment will be immediately relieved of his teaching duties. A faculty-trustee committee will be set up at once to investigate the circumstances of the case, and upon its recommendation appropriate action will be taken.

3. A faculty member who admits previous membership in the Communist party, but who now claims that he is no longer a member, will be investigated by a faculty-trustee committee who will make recommendations on his fitness to continue on the staff of the University.

4. A person who is charged with being a Communist and who denies under oath any such connection will be investigated by the faculty-trustee committee should evidence be presented to indicate the possibility of perjury.

Part of the above, namely the establishment of fact-finding committees, has already been superseded by the adoption of the new "Termination Procedure" by the Senate and the Trustees.

Congress has recently enacted legislation known as the "Communist Control Act of 1954" covering the policy statements numbered 1, 3, and 4. Section 4 of this Act reads as follows:

"Whoever knowingly and willfully becomes or remains a member of (1) the Communist Party, or (2) any other organization having for one of its purposes or objectives the establishment, control, conduct, seizure, or overthrow of the Government of the United States, or the government of any State or political subdivision thereof, by the use of force or violence, with knowledge of the purpose or objective of such organization shall be subject to all the provisions and penalties of the Internal Security Act of 1950, as amended, as a member of a 'Communist-action' organization."

As membership in the Communist party is now illegal in the United States, there is no longer need for the specific statements of our present policy, any more than there is for a statement that a faculty member should not commit murder.

This leaves the problem of the use of the Fifth Amendment by faculty members. Some hold that the claiming of privilege places on the professor a heavy burden of proof of his fitness to hold a teaching position. I personally feel that, depending on the facts of the case, the University might well wish to re-examine his qualifications using the procedures already established.

In August, 1953, the Trustees, to clarify the record, voted unanimously against a motion which stated that "the act of invoking the Fifth Amendment is in and of itself, cause for dismissal." However, as I tried to point out last August, the claiming of privilege before any legally constituted body makes the investigations before a faculty-trustee fact-finding committee difficult. Our procedures properly call for all such hearings to be "on the record" and consequently free inquiry by the University group may be impossible with an individual who has claimed privilege. Thus, we are confronted with a faculty member being unable or unwilling to talk freely with his colleagues - a situation which I feel to be improper for a member of a "profession that claims for itself the fullest freedom to speak" and to be possible cause for dismissal.

Senate's Academic Freedom Statement

We, the faculty of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College, in the spirit and tradition of free universities throughout the world, are agreed upon the following statement of principles on academic freedom and responsibility.

We believe that incorporation of these principles into the Organization of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College will re-emphasize the importance of academic freedom to the basic health of the University, and also serve as a statement of policy on the rights and responsibilities of faculty members at this institution. It has been our intent to state these principles in terms broad enough so that they may be valid not only in these critical times when academic freedom and personal liberty are in jeopardy both at home and abroad, but also in the future insofar as the future can be foreseen.

1. The Necessity of Academic Freedom in Higher Education.

The main purpose of a university has always been, must always be, to stimulate the thinking and the creative powers of its students and its faculty. As an institution it deals in ideas, not only old and accepted ones but new ones that may be full of explosive power. If they are explosive they are bound to be disconcerting, even painful to some on the campus and to many beyond its borders. Inevitably they will be called dangerous by the timid and short-sighted. But to those who really believe in the fruitfulness of human thought, the real danger would appeal only if the flow of such ideas should cease. For then indeed sterility would have taken over our campus. Our faculty would no longer deserve the name of intellectuals and our students regardless of degrees attained, could no longer claim to be educated. They would leave our campus accustomed only to the commonplace, satisfied with the mediocre, ignorant or afraid of ideas which catch fire. Academic Freedom is therefore not solely a right or privilege of the faculty but is the fulfillment of the obligation on the part of the university to provide an atmosphere in which intellectual growth may take place.

11. Academic Freedom and Special Responsibilities of Faculty Members.

We subscribe to the following statement on academic freedom and the responsibilities of faculty members adopted by the American Association of University Professors:

"The teacher is entitled to full freedom in research and in the publication of the results, subject to the adequate performance of his other academic duties; but research for pecuniary return should be based upon an understanding with the administration of the institution.

The teacher is entitled to freedom in the classroom in discussing his subject, but he should be careful not to introduce into his teaching controversial matter which has no relation to his subject. Limitations of academic freedom because of religious or other aims of the institution should be clearly stated in writing at the time of the appointment.

The teacher is a citizen, a member of a learned profession and an officer of this institution. When he speaks or writes as a citizen he should be free from institutional censorship or discipline, but his special position in the community imposes special obligations. As a man of learning and an educational officer he should remember that the public may judge his profession and his institution by his utterances. Hence he should at all times be accurate, should exercise appropriate restraint, should show respect for the opinions of others, and should make every effort to indicate that he is not an institutional spokesman."

In addition there are recognized qualifications which must be attained and maintained before the privilege of being a member of the academic profession can be considered a permanent one: satisfactory performance as a teacher, scholarship and high moral standards.

111. Responsibility of the Institution to the Faculty.

The university must defend tenaciously the right of its members to think and express their thoughts freely and to make those choices within the law guaranteed to every citizen. This includes the right of dissent since any democratic institution ceases to merit the name democratic when this fundamental right is denied. Never is this duty more imperative than in those unhappy times when the public opinion of the community would restrain or curtail the free play of ideas. The universities whose roots extend back into the centuries, have a tradition and a duty to maintain an independence or judgement in the face of public emotion. While the universities must be sensitive to the needs of the community and nation, they need not and should not abrogate their position of leadership. This duty of the institution has never been so well stated as by Thomas Jefferson in his letter to prospective faculty members at the University of Virginia: "For here we are not afraid to follow truth wherever it may lead, nor tolerate error so long as reason is free to combat it."

1V. Academic Freedom and Tenure.

Tenure is an indispensible precondition for academic freedom. It is, in fact, a guarantee that the institution subscribes to the principle of academic freedom, and that its members may not be dismissed without adequate cause. Termination of tenure should occur only in cases of bona fide financial exigency in the University or when it has been demonstrated that the teacher lacks professional or moral fitness.

In the interpretation and the application of these principles we shall expect the university authorities to be quick to protect its heritage of academic freedom, in doubtful cases remembering that an excess of freedom is always less dangerous than an excess of constraint.

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$ 1000 Is First Prize In Vogue Thesis Contest

Vogue's famous Prix de Paris Contest, a competition for senior college women, is accepting enrollments now through October 15. The first prize in the 20th Prix de Paris Contest is $1,000 cash or two weeks in Paris, flying both ways, all expenses paid. Second Prize in the Prix de Paris is $500 cash.

Each of ten Honourable Mention Winners will receive $25 cash. First and Second Prize Winners and the ten Honourable Mention Winners will receive top considaration for jobs on the Conde Nast publications: VOGUE, HOUSE & GARDEN, VOGUE PATTERN BOOK and VOGUE KNITTING BOOK; THE next fifty top ranking contestants will be recommended to stores, advertising agencies and other magazines.

Writing ability, grasp of subject matter, general intelligence, originality and demonstration of special talents are the points on which contestants are judged. Using VOGUE as a textbook Prix de Paris competitors complete two quizzes of four questions each, based on actual editorial problems. The first quiz appeared in VOGUE'S College Issue (August 1); the second will be in the December issue. Those who satisfactorily answer the quizzes will be eligible to write a 1500-word thesis on one of the topics in the February 1, 1955 issue of VOGUE.

Enrollment blanks are available upon request from the Prix de Paris Director, VOGUE, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York 17, New York.

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Law And Graduate School Examinations Announced

The Law School Admission Test required of applicants for admission to a number of leading American law schools , will be given at more than 100 centers throughout the United States on the mornings of November 13, 1954 February 19, April 23, and August 6, 1955. During 1953-54 some 8200 applicants took this test, and their scores were sent to over 100 law schools.

A candidate must make separate application for admission to each law school of his choice and should inquire of each whether it wishes him to take the Law School Admission Test, and when. Since many law schools select their freshman classes in the spring preceding their entrance, candidates for admission to next year's classes are advised ordinarily to take either the November or the February test, if possible.

Bulletins and applications for the test should be obtained four to six weeks in advance of the desired testing date from Law School Admission Test, Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, N.H. Completed applications must be received at least ten days before the desired testing date in order to allow ETS time to complete the necessary testing arrangements for each candidate.

The Graduate Record Examinations, required of applicants for admission to a number of graduate schools, will be administered at examination centers throughout the country four times in the coming year. Educational Testing Service has announced. During 1953-54 nearly 9,000 students took the GRE in partial fulfillment of admission requirements of graduate schools which prescribed it.

This fall candidates may take the GRE on Saturday, November 20. In 1955, the dates are January 27, April 30, and July 9. ETS advises each applicant to inquire of the graduate school of his choice which of the examinations he should take and on which dates. Applicants for graduates school fellowships should ordinarily take the designated examinations in the fall administration.

Application forms and a Bulletin of Information, which provides details of registration and administration as well as sample questions, may be obtained from college advisers or directly from Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, N.J., or P.O. Box 27896, Los Angeles 27, California. A completed application must reach the ETS office at least fifteen days before the date of administration for which the candidate is applying.

Cheering

(continued from page five)

tailored Catamount costume. The wearer of the costume will be unknown to the student body. The "custom Catamount " will serve as a mascot, and be on the gridiron during halftime and before the game to "loosen up the crowd."

With 93 card wavers already signed up, at this writing, and a brand new office to move into at the Art Building, the Pep Committee expects to keep campus spirit ranging at a high pitch this year.

1,209 students from 348 colleges entered the 19th Prix de Paris Contest. Agnes Hawkins, of Smith College took first prize, and Sara Breckenridge, a student at Vassar College took second

Davis To Address AIC; Morgan To Be On Screen

The animal Industry Club has organized itself for an active program this year.

Several prominent men are scheduled to visit the organization; among these, Mr. Ted Davis. Mr. Davis will talk to the club about the management and breeding of horses. However, much of the meeting will be spent in viewing pictures taken of the National Morgan Horse Show. The Morgan Horse was developed in Vermont. Mr. Davis takes an interest in this animal, and spends much of his time breeding them.

Another guest who will visit the club this year is Mr. John Teal. This past summer, Mr. Teal, a renowned explorer, investigated the wilds of Alaska.

Adult Education Post Goes To Professor Lyman Rowell

Lyman S. Rowell, Summer Session director at the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College, has been named director of the Adult Education Program at UVM, President Carl W. Borgmann recently announced.

Prof. Rowell, who has been Summer Session director at UVM since 1951 and who directed the inaugural program of the Warren R. Austin Institute during the past summer, will continue teaching embryology and histology courses in the Zoology Department.

Rowell, who succeeds Eugene Eakin, reports that a "complete list of courses to be offered during the fall semester is now being drawn up and will be announced shortly."

He states that while the "major objective of the Adult Education Program will be community service," it is planned to offer some courses for undergraduate and graduate credit as well as a variety for noncredit.

Primarily, the Program will try to offer the "kind of course that will be of interest to adults who wish to extend knowledge and information, without the need of credit." Courses will be available to communities throughout the state as well as on the UVM campus, Rowell states, and he adds that he will welcome suggestions from interested persons concerning particular courses, lectures or programs they would be interested in having available.

If I Knew You Were Coming . . .



. . . . I'd have baked a cake. And they did, as the picture proves. Dean Anna Rankin Harris and COSA Donald Hardy are feted at a tea held at Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity.

Photo by Wagreich SP.



India Comes To Vermont

For two performances last Saturday, Mr. Ram Gopal brought a bit of southern India's rich culture to the state of the Fleming Museum theater in the form of the classical temple dance. Clad in exotic, authentic costumes and accompanied by tape recorded temple music, Mr. Gopal not only danced but also gave a short talk on the history and wealth of symbols involved in the 6,000 year old tradition.

Symbolism of movement bared

The Museum's less-than-capacity audiences paid close attention to the bare-footed Gopal as he unfolded the meanings of some of the basic symbols used in the temple dance. He demonstrated the simple, yet eloquently expressive gestures which are the Indian priests' mode of communication.

"The hands are by far the most expressive part of the Indian dancer's body" said Mr. Gopal as he proceeded to represent a fly and than an elephant with them. "Next in importance are the individual features of the face" he explained. "The new student of the dance must learn perfect control of each eye brow, eyelid and eyeball as well as the nose, cheeks and mouth. Not to be underestimated is that tricky little side to side neck movement which interests you westerners so much."

Included in the program were Vishnu Tanadava, Malappu, Thillana, the Dance of Creation, Ajonta Fresco, and the Setting Sun.

Airs views on Int'l Situation Informally

After the performance, Mr. Gopal, dressed in blue jeans and a bright green flannel sport shirt chatted with several members of the audience about his future plans and ideas on present relations between the U.S. and India.

"I was surprised to learn of the average American's ignorance about India. We have much to learn from each other's cultures and philosophies, which is especially important at this critical juncture in history. It is an old observation that ignkrance breeds suspicion while understanding does away with misunderstanding."

Mr. Gopal plans to return to the U.S. for a tour with a company of 50 temple dancers next year. The UVM Dance Workshop sponsored Gopal's presentation.

Hylton, Plender Stein Named As KW Directors

Bob Hylton, George Plender, and Stan Stein have been chosen the Kake Walk directors for the coming year. They have already started making plans for the jazz concert, dance and other features of the big event scheduled for February 17, 18, and 19.

Bob Hylton Sr., a member of SAE was assistant director last year in charge of auditorium arrangements. He comes from Manhasset and is an agricultural economics major. He gained experience last in managing from his chairmanship of the Junior Week peerade Committee. This year he is also Secretary-Treasurer of the IFC, Vice-President of SAE, and on the Kakewalk Disposition Fund Committee.

George Plender Sr., from Tenafly, N.J., is also captain of the baseball team and President of the Varsity Club. While pitcher for the team last year he made an unofficial record last year by pitching 57 scoreless innings. He is in the advanced ROTC and is a marketing and merchandising major. Last year George was assistant director in charge of publicity and programming.

Stan Stein is a pre medical majoring student in psychology. He comes from brooklyn. Last year Stan was the assistant director in charge of tickets and awards. He made dean's list, as well as being the chairman for the arrangements for the homecoming dance. This year he is President of IFC, Bolder Society, TEP. He is also a member of the Joint Social Activities Committee and the Kake Walk Disposition Fund committee.

Lounge Future Unpredictable

Future plans for the lounge have yet to be decided. This will depend, in part, on the opinion of the student body, as well as administrative needs. It is felt by some that in the relatively near future some provision will have to be made for either an enlarged lounge, or for some type of complete student center, perhaps devoting the entire lower floor of Waterman to this use.

But as for the present lounge, almost everybody seems satisfied, and, as stated by Mr. Hardy, "It is certainly something that S.A., the entire student body, and all visitors can well be proud of. It is certainly one strong link in the general trend of progress that is moving the school along."

Spiro

(Continued from page one)

factory system has no room for the innefficiency which results from inequality of opportunity. Thus the Southern white worker, with increasing frequency, is finding himself working with or even working under the supervision of negroes. Will these same southern white workers now turn around, break the law, oppose principles set down the Constitution and Declaration of Independence and engage in violent action to keep black and white separate?

It would seem that if a gradualistic approach to the problem is used, violence may for the most part be avoided. Ten states and the District of Columbia demonstrated that fact this month.

Fountain

(Continued from page one)

The Cane Rush, the Hose Fight, and the Tug of War carried out under supervision of the honoraries supply an adequate arena for the display of class rivalry and spirit. UVM's time honored tradition of individual judgement and action leaves no room for irresponsible mob activity.

Carl W. Borgmann
President

Army Khaki Turns To White As Shirt Shortage Prevails

By David Spector

Notice how fashionable the ROTC has become lately? Last Friday the campus was treated to a show as the Army put on a premeditated style exhibit. Not that a fashion exhibition was the original idea, but there just were not enough regulation shirts available for the entire corps.

Rather than let the cadets appear on the drill field in "civies," the officers decided to permit white shirts instead of the usual tanish-brownish-grays. Some of the cadets, impressed by this new found freedom from regulation clothing continued the revolt right down to the bootstraps. Well socks at least. These students, mainly naive frosh, wore plaid, I repeat, plaid hose. Some sported stripes, while others were squares, but the predominant figuration was a definite plaid.

A word of advice to these new recruits. It won't work. Plaid shows up too well against a background of regulation slacks and shoes. Now it might not matter, but the Army, no doubt fearing matching plaid, I repeat, plaid, rifle butts and headgear, might decide to exercise their inherent weapon of control, demerits. And so frosh, I am sure that without consulting older and no doubt wiser sophs, you know what happens when the demerits pile up.

And what about the sister service, the AFROTC? What is their reaction to the new style trend. Well nobody wanted to comment, or for that matter seemed at all interested. Last year there was a movement underfoot to wear varicolored bowties instead of the satorial masterpieces normally requested in the rule book, but nothing much ever came of this movement. Perhaps it was the realization that a plaid bowtie would definitely clash with the sedate blue blouse and jackets.

Then there was the plan to dye all shoes a yellowish brown to match Vermont mud but thats another story...

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Union Ties Vermont In 14-14 Knot In Grid Opener; Cats Face Tough Maine In Homecoming Game Saturday

the GOLD MINE
by Gerald Goldman

Old time stuff always interests me. There's nothing so stimulating as history. UVM's athletic history is certainly no exception.

UVM, DARTMOUTH SERIES

I was looking over the old football record books in Ed Bartlett's office the other day and I came up with some good reading matter. UVM had some tough grid schedules in it's day. For a period of about twenty years, during the early 1900's, the Green and Gold took many a licking. For instance, between the years 1898 - 1930, the Catamounts faced Dartmouth twenty-six times, winning only once.

CATS PLAY IVY LEAGUE

We've had our run ins with just about all of the Ivy leaguers. Back in 1910, Vermont dropped a game to Cornell, 15-5. It wasn't until 1928 that we tried another Ivy leaguer on our schedule. But the results were the same: Columbia 20 - UVM 0. Princeton 50 - UVM 0. The next season we gave Yale a try and we lost by only an 89-0 count. They outdid the Harvard boys for in 1930 the Crimson could only score 35 points against us. But all was not black on our side. For, as most of us don't remember, the early 1900's was a time when the Ivy League was considered tops on the gridiron. The history books hold stories even more stimulating than the above. From time to time, when I find things lagging (which happens often in this column) I'll try to insert some of this stimulation. Gee - don't look so glum, we did beat Dartmouth once.

GRIDDERS CONFORM

According to trainer shorty Coty, this year's Catamount football squad has conformed to the latest UVM fad - diarrhea. It seems that the entire campus has been struck by the virus. Shorty credits the epidemic to the fact that the recent hurricanes have upset our resevoirs, causing a reaction from our drinking water.

COTY PRAISES TEAM

Shorty also commended that he feels this year's squad is the best he's seen for a long time and its only trouble should come from Maine and Norwich. It's in tip top physical condition coming through pre-season training without one major injury. Shorty says that he uses about $60.00 worth of supplies a week on just minor irritations. This includes bills for bandages, tape, gauze, liniaments, cold tablets etc. Hats go off to Shorty Cote - the man who holds Saturday's hero together.

HOMECOMING GAME

According to "Football Pictorial", a National Magazine, UVM is the underdog in the Homecoming game with Maine. I still pick Vermont, 13-6, on the light of Maine's loss of Ace Ed Bogdanovich who manhandled the Cats for the past two seasons. I think the Cats got a raw deal last week at Union. For, despite their poor defense and their inability to cash in at certain points, they were victims of a few puzzling penalties. The referees called two "illegal procedure" penalties and four "backfield in motions". According to reliable sources, the officials were unable to inform Coach Donnelly as to the reasons for these calls. The important fact is that these unexplainable "yard losers" were called at crucial points in the game. - "Ma Cherie" - For those who know, there's nothing like "Cherie" after a UVM football game.

Mural Mirror

by BOB BROWN

The short, cool day and the long, spiraled pass are finally with us and the intramural spotlight is glaring down on the sport which will involve some 775 men, 14 fraternities, and 3 men's dorms for one month . . . . touch football. The schedule kicked off this Monday and will close up on October 22.

There will be the usual three leagues with the winner of the "A" - "B" playoff meeting the dorm champs for the all-campus championship. The three leagues line up like this:

League "A"	League "B"
DP	KS
PDT	TEP
PSD	SN
SAE	ATO
SPE	TC
LI	SP
A	AEP

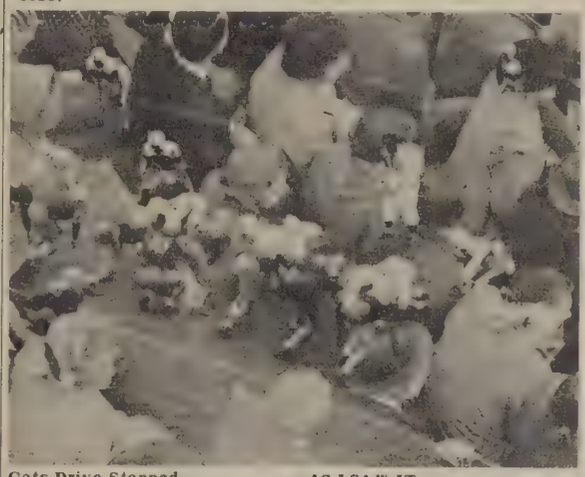
Dorm League
HILLS
BUCKHAM
WHITTENDEN

(continued on page ten)

Statistics Lie As Catamounts Fail To Cash In

by Ed Willard

Some good breaks and a small but spirited Union "Dutchmen" team combined last Saturday to give Union a 14-14 tie with a favored UVM team, as the two met at Alexander field in Schenectady. Despite an overwhelming edge in statistics, Vermont was forced to settle with a tie, in what should have been, according to the experts, an overwhelming victory. Catamount backs, Capt. Ed Nemer and Ed. Beck ran beautifully at times with Al McLam not only running but kicking expertly. As it was however the outweighed Dutchmen led by sensational quarterback Don Reed proved to be a smooth running ballclub.



Cats Drive Stopped

The Catamounts took the opening Kick-off and after respective 27 and 30 yard pass plays from Semans to Beck, they were deep in Union Territory. Here, interception by Reed behind his own goal line stopped the UVM offense.

In the second quarter, interference was ruled on a long Reed to Sawyer pass to the Vermont 12 yard line. This set up the first score of the game and with the placement it was 7-0 Union. The Catamounts then scored their two touchdowns in rapid fashion, one on a beautiful Semans to McLam pass which carried from the Vermont 27 to the Union 31 yard line. A series of runs produced the score with McLam's placement making it 7- 7. McLam then kicked off into the Union end zone. Union punted with Beck carrying the ball back to the Union 36 setting up the second UVM score. Here again, a Semans to McLam pass clicked with the score going to 13-7. After McLam's placement made it 14-7 Vermont at the half.

Union Knots Count

The third quarter saw a sporadic Vermont defense and some fine pitchout plays from the sensational Reed to halfback Jim Feldmaier produce the tying touchdown and end the scoring for the day.

Two Vermont scoring threats were erased in the fourth quarter, the first coming on long running plays by Nemer and McLam. Here Vermont was stopped on fourth down, goal to go. After a Vermont punt, McLam intercepted deep in UVM territory and the Cats began to move. The drive was stopped again just inches short of the goal as Nemer fumbled with a minute remaining in the game. The clock ended it. Final score; Vermont 14, Union 14.

AS I SAW IT

by Ed Willard

UVM's "Mr. Athlete", Al McLam played his usual whale of a game. Two placements and two kickoffs into the Union end- zone.

Semans threw just one pass to his ends. Natalino, we miss you.

The Catamount down field blocking was fine in places.

Big Salt Johnson played a fine game with Harry Bauman and Bill Farwell showing well in their first varsity appearance.

Union's quarterback Don Reed is from Brandon Vermont and he goes with a UVM girl. Must have caught a train going in the wrong direction.

Hate to be a weeper but Union sure seemed to get the breaks.

VERMONT:

Ends, Solomon, Reische, Dennis Farwell.

Tackles, Johnson, Harasimowicz, Calorusso, Duffy.

Guards, Forte, Kurjiaka, Williams, Baumann, Shepherd.

Centers, Stevens, Gorman, Braithwaite.

Quarterback, Semans.

Halfbacks. Beck, McLam, Galascione.

Fullback, Nemer.

UNION:

Ends, Gregory, Havill, Sawyer.

Tackles, McMahon, Huntington, Allen, McDonough.

Guards, Rudolph, Guerra, Schappert.

Center, Mattle.

Quarterback, Reed, Crotty.

Halfbacks, Medei, Fieldmaier, D'Aiello, McDermott.

Fullback, Lounsbury.

The Statistics

	UVM	Union
First downs	19	11
Yds. gained rushing	179	132
Passes attempted	24	14
Passes completed	10	7
Yds. gained passes	179	63
Passes intercepted by	2	2
Yds. intercepts retd.	25	4
No. of punts	3	7
xAvg. distance punts	24.7	29.0
Yds. all kicks retd.	60	59
Total yds. ball advd.	445	294
Fumbles	4	4
Own recovered	3	4
No. of penalties	7	1
Yds. lost penalties	65	6

Out To Revenge Last Years Loss To Black Bears

by MARK BERNSTEIN

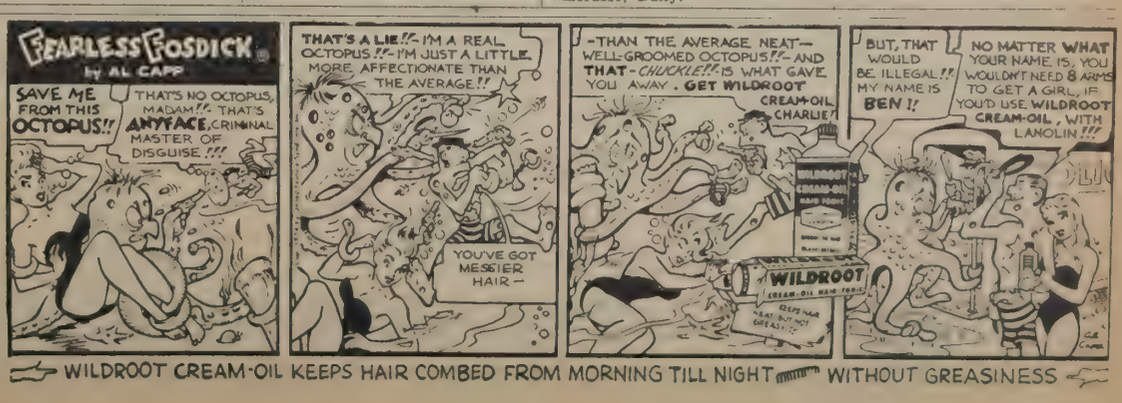
This weekend the UVM Catamounts take on the Black Bears from Maine in what may very well be the most important clash of the season. Vermont will be out to revenge last years conference loss and also prove that the improvement in this years team is not just hearsay. Maine, being one of the two Yankee Conference teams that the Cats play would definitely be a very worthwhile victim. The Cats have been playing Maine since 1910 and show a dismal 2-6-1 record. For the last four years the Black Bears have beaten Vermont consecutively but this year the story might be a little different.

Bears Use Sophs

For Maine it's a rebuilding job for Coach Hal Westerman, and sophomores will play the key roles. The situation though is far from hopeless with the Little All-American Tommy Golden at Guard. For the first time in years the Bears will take an underdog role in Conference play. Nevertheless, Vermont is not underestimating them.

YC Test

For the Catamounts a victory over Maine would start them on the upgrade toward Yankee Conference Championship play in future years. As of now the Cats are not playing enough Conference games to win a championship this season. But Vermont has resumed their rivalry with Massachusetts and hope to add Rhode Island next year and New Hampshire in 1956. Once back as a "playing member" of the Conference the Catamounts will be eligible for the annual "Bean Pot". The importance of this weekends game is self-explanatory, from here on in its all up to Eddie Nemer and company.



Cross Country Team Opens Saturday Against R. P. I.

Meet The Varsity

by DICK STEIN

ED NEMER

Returning for his third year of Varsity competition, and this season's captain elect, is big Ed Nemer. Coach Donnelly has switched the 21 year old senior, from Lewiston N.Y. from half to full back, to fill the spot vacated by the graduation of last year's captain, Jim Montgomery. Last season, Ed was the team's second ground gainer behind "Diamond Jim".

"Pedro", as his team mates nicknamed him, stands five feet ten inches and weighs 175 pounds. Ed, a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, is enrolled in the Industrial Management course of the school of Technology.

Four Sports

"Steady Eddy" learned his athletics at Niagara Falls and Bishop Duffy High Schools, earning his Varsity letters in football, baseball, basketball, and swimming. In his senior year, "Big Ed" was voted All Catholic Western New York State in baseball and football.

Coach Donnelly expects big things from his veteran back field of Semans, Beck, McLam, and hard running full back Ed Nemer.

MIKE SEMANS

Mike Semans, from his quarter back position, is again at the helm of the '54 Catamount team. A Boston Mass. resident, the 21 year old "field Captain "stands five feet ten inches and tips the scales at 175 pounds. Mike, who is a member of Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity and Gold Key Honorary, finished last season seventh in the nation in small colleges, in pass completions. He is now in his senior year and is studying for his degree in civil engineering.

All Boston

Mike, a product of Boston Institute, was voted on the All Boston Football Team in '50 and '51 and also made the All Scholastic nine in 1951.

The Catamount's "field general" comes from a well known football family. His father, the late Henry "Sammy" Semansky won his fame at an end position here at UVM., during the '23 and '24 seasons.

Although he lost through graduation, his ace pass receiver Nat Campana, Coach Donnelly feels that through the use of his speedy halfbacks as targets, Mike will again be one of the nation's top small college passers.

— Sports Question Box —

by Ed Walker

Question - Your prediction of the Maine vs. Vermont football game and why?

Ada Pratt Class of 1957

I think that it will be a close game. Although Maine won last year, we have improved a lot and have a good team so should give them a tough time. I think the score will be about 14-13 in favor of UVM.

Bob Millman Class of 1955

I believe Vermont will take Maine by two touchdowns. Although we have lost "Diamond Jim Montgomery and star end Nat Campana there are adequate replacements available. Besides our line has improved tremendously. The score will be 26-14.

Robert H. Kroepsch, Dean of Administration

It will be a very good game! There is no doubt of the outcome!

Sandy Winterberger Class of 1958

I think we'll win because UVM hasn't won in 6 years, and we're about due for a change.

Frank Adamo Class of 1956

Maine's very good; we're just good - therefore, Maine will win. (My brother thinks so too).

Footmen Led By Damon, Grady; Veterans Return

by Fred Solomon

On October 2, the U.V.M. Cross-Country team will initiate its fall season against Rensselaer at the Cat's home course. The Vermont course has been lengthened so that it is now 4.35 miles long, a more gruelling challenge to the participants. This is the fourth meeting between the two schools.

Fourth Meet

Last year Vermont defeated R.P.I. 23 to 36. The race was won by Rensselaer's Gottschall, Vermont's Grady was second, Wadley of Vermont third, Davies of R.P.I. fourth, Joyner of Vermont fifth, with Vermont's Saurwein and Damon finishing sixth and seventh respectively. The year before last R.P.I. was also beaten by the Catamounts. However, in the initial meeting, Rensselaer turned the tables on the Cats.

Vets Back

This years varsity is led by Captain Larry Damon and Don Grady. Both of these boys run the distances for Archie Post's spring aggregation and should really produce this season, according to Post. John Grover, Ken Wadley, Ray Tafrate, Dave Stephens, and John Fitzpatrick are the remaining men on whom Coach Post is banking more than a few hopes. The squad is smaller this year than in previous seasons which naturally leads to a lack of depth in fourth and fifth place finishers. According to Coach Post the teams have been smaller for the last few seasons, however he feels this team has a lot of overall potential.

Since this is the first meet of the season for both R.P.I. and Vermont, it is difficult to summarize the opponents strength.

'Mural

(continued from page nine)

After a swift glance in ou crystal ball, we can't see an threat in League "A" to las years all-campus, Delta Ps and it looks as though nothin will keep the Delts, their coac Archie Balfrey and their smoot working trio of King, Shuttl and Currier from posting anothe undefeated season.

The Phi Delts have experien ce in Maccini and Walgren b graduation and varsity footba took their toll and first plac just doesn't seem to be in th picture this year.

The remaining teams shoul finish something like this: Pi Sigma Delta, SAE, Sigma Pi Epsilon, Owls and Acacia.

In League "B", howeve it's a different story to say th least. It looks like a three wa scramble right down to the wi between Kappa Sig, Sigma N and TEP.

At press time Kappa Sig wa not available for comment b as last years league champ they have to be counted i

Sigma Nu, much improved, putting it's hopes on the exper ence of Dave and Dick Irelan and the speed of Kahlo an Sharkey.

TEP, sparked by veteran Jampolis, Solomon and Car will field the same team th posted a 3- 1 record last seas and finished in a three way t for first ; they figure to b tough.

The rest of the league shou finish in an order somethi like this: ATO, Theta Chi, S phi, and AEP.



Serving for 71 years

The Vermont Cynic

1954

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT AND STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

VOL. 72 BURLINGTON, VERMONT OCTOBER 7, 1954 NO. 11

Dean Carrigan Keynotes Round Table Meetings

Dean J.E. Carrigan, of the College of Agriculture will lead a discussion on changes at UVM at the first Round Table meeting of the year. The discussion will follow a dinner which will be served at six in the Klifa Club.

According to Max Ansbacher, Round Table President, "Dean Carrigan is an excellent discussion leader, and also a person who is very well informed on the relationship of the State of Vermont to the University." Max went on to say, "We expect from the number of students who have expressed an interest in the Round Table this year that we will have a good attendance for the first meeting. It should finish in time for one to go also to the Welcome Dance."

The Round Table is described by the Freshman Handbook as a "faculty--student group which meets regularly for the purpose of discussing philosophical, social, or political problems of interest to its members...Among other things Round Table tries to achieve a closer relationship between the faculty and the student body."

Many people consider that this chance to see the faculty away from the classroom is one of the most valuable functions of the organization. Commenting on this, Max Ansbacher said, "Not only do the students benefit, but many of the faculty have told me how much they enjoyed meeting the students in this new setting."

Anyone may come to the meeting, provided that they make a reservation before noon Friday by putting a slip of paper with his name on it in the Round Table Box in the Waterman Building information office. The charge for the dinner is one dollar.

Museum Shows Chaplin, Webb In 'Contrasts'

One of the most popular and important activities at the Robert Hull Fleming Museum is the annual motion picture series. The first program this year was on September 20 and presented "The Motion Picture as Popular Art." "Morocco," starring Marlene Dietrich as the siren and Gary Cooper as the red blooded American youth, was shown to point out the standard ingredients of the typical Hollywood movie. Dr. Allan Gowans, Director of the Museum, gave a brief explanation of the topic of the evening and illustrated it with slides.

"Contrasts in Comedy" on October 27, will be the second movie in the series. Clifton Webb in "Mr. Belvedere Goes To College" and Charlie Chaplin in "The Doorwalker" will illustrate the wide scope of entertaining possibilities present in the motion picture.

The third program, "Museum Problems in Motion Pictures,"

(continued on page nine)

Hold Elections For Councilmen; Petitions Ready

Student Association will soon hold an election to choose ten council members According to John Burgess, Chairman of the elections committee, petitions will be available tomorrow to those wishing to run.

Candidates will have one week in which to collect one hundred signatures for their petitions from members of their class. There are three freshman and sophomore openings, and two junior and senior positions. All will serve for a term of one year.

There is no limit to the campaign expenses. However this year the rule prohibiting banners of any kind will be enforced. According to Burgess any infractions of the election committee rules will be turned over to the student court for prosecution.

Formal campaigning is strictly limited to the two days before the election.

Last year twenty-one freshmen ran for the offices of councilmen. "We hope that the interest in this year's freshman class will be just as great as it was last year, and that last year's freshman class will keep up its interest this year," said John Burgess.

Student Association Council Votes Against Awards For Students



Dave O'Brien

Veep O'Brien Gave Resolution

The Student Association Council voted once again last Thursday against allowing SA supported organizations to reward its outstanding members with material benefits. The vote was a close 7-6.

Voting against the resolution were councilmen Lorna Dean, Marilyn Hinsdale, Liz Seamans, John Burgess, Joan Armstrong, Lynn Egar, and Carl Brown.

On the affirmative were Ralph DesLaurier, David O'Brien, Lew Dan, Jean Morrison, Mike Princer and Doug Burke.

In line with its present policy, such things as keys, plaques or trophies will not be paid for by Student Association funds. Any awards of this sort must be paid for out of the members' own pockets.

In theory, there is no written law which makes such stipulation. However, it has been an unwritten policy of the Council to vote down any requests for allocations earmarked for awards. SA President George Lucchina is on record as opposing allocations of student funds for keys or other material benefits.

Vice-president Submits

The resolution to broaden the present policy was submitted by Vice-president David O'Brien. If O'Brien's resolution were accepted, it would have opened the door for the council to make allocations for such awards.

As Dave explained, "The present procedure is as follows: The organization (CYNIC, ARIEL, etc.) petitions for an allotment for funds for awards; the finance committee then recommends to the SA Council that the request be turned down as it is not the policy to grant these funds; the council members then automatically vote negatively for the same reason."

Way Left Open

With O'Brien's resolution in effect, a negative vote or recommendation could still be handed down, but so could an affirmative. In this procedure, the vote would be on the basis of the organization and its relative importance on campus, instead of the "automatic factor."

During the Council meeting councilman John Burgess raised the question of a criterion being set upon which allocations could be based.

"I have faith in the integrity of the councilmen," O'Brien shot back across the table. "Leave it to their discretion. I would like to see a token of appreciation given to students who do outstanding work for an organization...they do it on most other campuses."

Keys and Jackets

The question of just where to "draw the line" was raised by Secretary Liz Seamans. "If we give keys to the Ariel, do we also give jackets to Boulder Society?" she asked.

"I am in favor of both" O'Brien answered.

When questioned after the meeting, President Lucchina expressed the opinion that he would continue the present policy of the "automatic negative" vote.

TRYOUTS Fall Play

TAMING OF THE SHREW

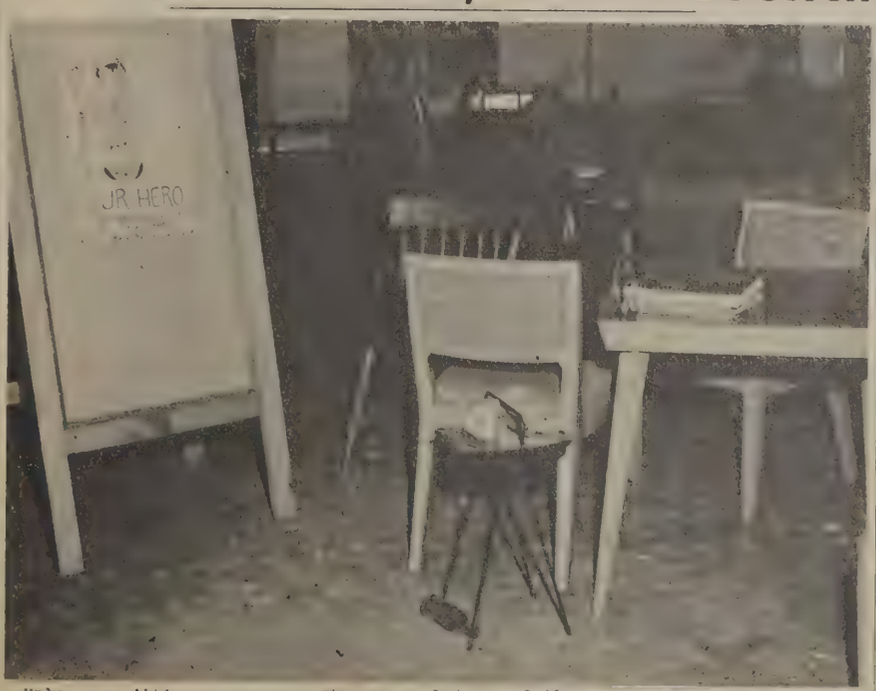
By Wm. Shakespeare

MONDAY 3 - 5

TUESDAY 7 - 9

In Pomeroy

Lounge To Close, Votes Council



Unless conditions become greatly improved in the next few days, and stay that way, the Student Lounge will be closed.

At the Student Association Council meeting last Thursday, a motion to close the lounge for a week was made by Vice-president David O'Brien. The motion was strongly seconded by councilman Lorna Dean.

According to O'Brien, the lounge has been full of cigarette butts, newspapers, and in general has been poorly treated by the students.

The general tone of the council was in favor of closing the lounge. However, the closing was temporarily postponed when Editor of the CYNIC Bradley Gordon informed the body of a plan which had been previously evolved by Cosa Donald Hardy, SA President George Lucchina, Student Photography President Karl Haviland, and Gordon.

Student photography staff members were to take candid pictures of students misusing the lounge furniture, dropping cigarette butts, etc. The pictures appear in this issue of the CYNIC.

The glass covered desk which had been in the front left corner of the lounge has been removed as the glass top was broken when an unknown student decided that the desk top would make a good seat.

The O'Brien motion was tables until the results of the CYNIC'S efforts could be observed. Strong support for the motion indicated that the lounge would be closed without hesitation if the situation does not improve.

Six Imports, One Export Start UVM In Exchange Plan

The Tuition Exchange Plan is in operation for its first full year at UVM. Six exchange students are studying here; only one child of a UVM professor is studying elsewhere under the program.

This program, by which one college grants full tuition scholarships to faculty children of a cooperating college, was expanded nationally last year under a grant by the Ford Foundation.

Ninety-six schools now cooperate on the Tuition Exchange Plan. Though an actual "trade," student for student, isn't necessary each year; over a period of time,

(continued on page nine)

HOMECOMING--1954 PHOTO REVIEW

All photographs by SPS



Kappa Sigs took Traynor



UVM Band Led Pep Rally Through Town



Pretty Elgart Songstress



Barbeque was well Attended



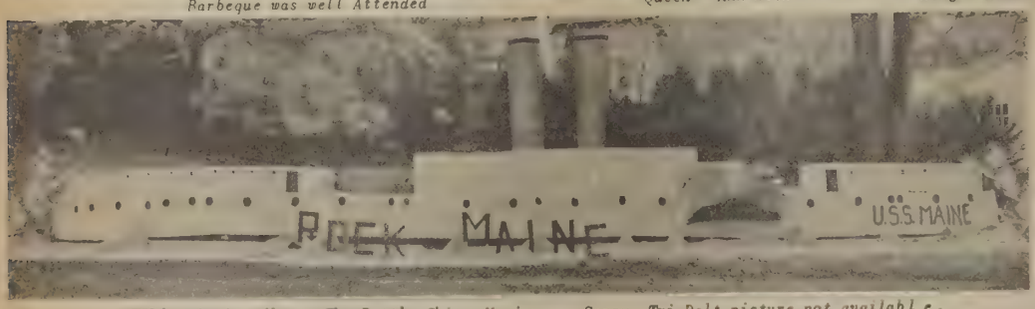
Queen - Ann Olin



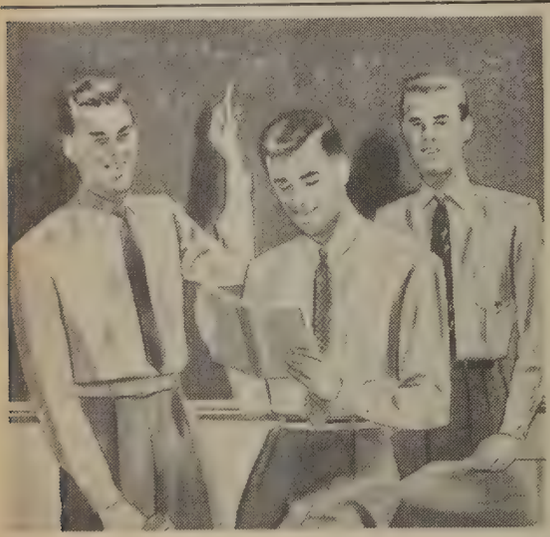
King - Ronnie McGunn



A good time was had by all



TEP's winning float, The Battle Ship Maine Sorry, Tri Delt picture not available.



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You don't have to be a math major to figure it out. Arrow shirts offer you so many fine colors and patterns in your favorite collars, that it's a breeze to have plenty of style in your wardrobe.

Shown above are, the Sussex button-down in a neat tattersol check, and the smooth Radnor "E" in solid colors. Both $5.00. The goodlooking Arrow Sussex in a well-bred stripe, $4.50. They're comfortable, "correct"- thrifty too.

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Miles & Riley

Hayes & Carney

Students Show Cooperation In New Tray System

This year a self-service system has been initiated in the cafeteria. In past years there have been people on the floor to remove trays from the tables. The students now pick up their own trays and deposit them in shelved cabinets.

Mrs. Godfrey, the manage of the cafeteria, said tha the new method is an old on in most colleges. She sai that since it was necessar to reduce operation costs, it was a question of eithe having the students remov their own trays or of raisin the food prices. "I thin the latter alternative woul have been less agreeable t the students," said Mrs Godfrey.

The actual saving in oper ation costs is not yet know but should prove a con siderable one. Where ther used to be twelve to fiftee workers on the floor, ther are now two.

Mrs. Godfrey said that th students have shown "excel lent cooperation" in th cafeteria, and that most c them put their trays awa She said, however, that th don't seem to realize the the new system also applie to the soda fountain, an that they leave dishes ar trays on they tables when th leave, the cafeteria sta would appreciate this sit ation's being corrected.

WRUV Will Expand Facilities To Reach Most Of Student Body By Semester's End

When UVM's own WRUV, 570 on your dial, returns to the air this semester it will reach between 1500 and 2000 people. According to Ted Muller, speaking for the staff of WRUV, "The new station has improved and doubled everything since last year 100%."

Last year the new station had 200 records, this year they have 5000 different tubes and 2000 different records in the studio. The staff believes that it has the best selection of music that any station in this area can offer.



New Equipment

"A large amount of new equipment has been purchased which will provide more enjoyable listening," said Muller. Two tape recorders, a 3 speed turntable and new tapes have been purchased. It is hoped that a new console will be secured by the end of the year.

The old shows have been improved and new ones have been designed to meet with the interests of the students at UVM. If by chance these shows do not meet with public approval they will be changed.

WRUV will be broadcasting up to the minute news with the aid of the new United Press Teletype, which was installed recently. This machine was given to WRUV by the American Tobacco Co., makers of Lucky Strike cigarettes and will give listeners the latest local, national, international, and sports news.

Program

WRUV will be on the air Sunday thru Friday from 7 P.M. to midnight. On Saturday afternoons football games and other sports events in season will be broadcast for the listeners' pleasure and WRUV will try to report the away games also.

Musical shows will be featured also. According to Muller, "We will duplicate every station. We have the material and we will use it."

They will feature variations of music from jazz, "up-tempo" tunes, popular tunes, and standards. The later evening shows are designed to relax the student and give him a break from his studies. These late shows will have mood music and slow tempo tuness. Somewhere throughout the evening there will be an uninterrupted show of classical music.

Plans

Some of the shows being planned are: "The Easy Street Show" with easy listening music that will be heard in the early evening, "Masterworks of Music" which will feature 30 minutes of uninterrupted classical music, "WRUV Takes a Break Show", which will consist of fast talk, wake-up music, and jokes. The show will be conducted by two disc-jockeys, "Sleepy-time Express Show" which is a late show will broadcast very slow music. It's alternate will be "It's Dreamtime," which was very popular last year. Another highlight in their plans for the coming year will be the show featuring the top ten records each week.

WRUV will reach all the mens dorms, Converse, Old Mill Redstone Campus, East Hall, the Theta House, the SAE House, the Delta Psi house, and some of the co-operative houses in the very beginning. Later in the year, they hope to reach just about everyone on the U.V.M. campus.

Staffing the station this year are: Bill Paine-disc jockey, Hal Greenfader-again doing "Dreamtime Show," Dick Hooker-news commentater, Roger Wakefield-News and general announcing, Dave Olivet-sports. Rick Wyckoff-disc jockey, Ted Muller "Take a Break Show" with Rick Wyckoff, Howie Ross-chief Engineer, Bob Newcombe-engineer, Ed Nugent-engineer, and Tony Vydra-president of the Radio Workshop.

WRUV, which is a member of the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System, will have a a music box in the Waterman Cafeteria. Just drop the name of your favorite record in and they will try to play it for you.

Gals' Gams Losing Shape Doc Blames Tennis Seakers

U.V.M. men are in despair! They have been unquestionably deprived of their greatest pleasure. This, I'm told from a worthy source, is admiring and choosing girls by their lovely game. By chance, have you noticed the enlarged ankles on our lovely co-eds? This catastrophe, I'm certain, is due to the ladies latest foot styles--sneakers.

Now the question is why are sneakers the latest fad? Having asked our girls why, the replies sound something like this. "Sneakersmake our feet feel light and small. They give us a bouncy air and a definite swing to our hips. Being so light and elastic we feel young and feminine. As for other reasons, sneakers are cheap. We have to buy them for gym, and if your the outdoor type, they're just the thing! Sneakers are comfortable and clubby, they're in style and simply everyone wears them!!"

Awful Ankles

Speaking for one side of the opposition and representing the medical viewpoint, we have Doctor William O'Rourke, M.D., Instructor of Pathology at U.V.M. "Sneakers make the feet sweaty and are prone to causing athletes feet. They encourage blisters and corns and offer absolutely no support. If sneakers are worn too long the result will probably be fallen arches. And of course, the most drastic result of all--an enlarging of the ankles."

The men of our university form the other part of the opposition. Their comments run along this line, "Sneakers are generally terrible, extremely unfeminine and quite sloppy. We find them, for the most past, unsightly and absolutely unaesthetic."

So, college co-eds, you have a grave decision to make. Should you have fallen arches and heavy ankles? Should you look unfeminine and sloppy? Or, should you feel light, clubby and stylish? I have a sneaking suspicion you will remain in style as women of the past and present, and probably future will always do.

Part-time Job

Earn $100 per month for part-time sales work which is pleasant and dignified. Access to car necessary. Reference leads backed by national advertising. Work will not interfere with studies. The Vita Craft Corporation will hold a group interview at Hotel Vermont, Green Room at 7:00 P.M. Monday October 11th.



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CAMELS

AGREE WITH MORE PEOPLE THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!

—Editorial—

They say that a dog never bites the hand that feeds it, but we're not dogs (they tell us) so we'll do a little biting.

The Student Association Council last week defeated a resolution which would have cleared the way for SA supported organi - zations to rewardtheir deserving members with keys plaques of some similar token.

For the past three years, ever since Student Associ - ation instituted its present financial policy , the practice of an organi - zation awarding keys to outstanding members of its staff has been 'taboo'.

This particular policy emerged from the Council's desire to allocate as little "unnecessary" money as possible. One of the corners cut involved money previously allocated for awards.

However, this maneuver- has never been written into the bylaws of the Student Association Constitution. It is an unwritten policy which was incorporated into the minutes of a past Council meeting and has been followed without deviation and almost without question by one Student Association Council after another.

Every time an organi- zation includes a request for award money in the budget it submits to the SA finance committee, the committee recommends that the council refuse the allocation. The question of the merits or demerits of the awards or the relative importance of the organization making the request is not considered. The finance committee hands down what amounts to an "automatic no," a decision without a trial.

Likewise, the Council is forced to give an " automatic no " and is fettered by its refusal to break with the precedent set in the past three years. We do not attempt to convince the Council that funds should be allocated for awards. This is at present impossible, for the members of the council refuse to even allow themselves to vote for or against an allocation. In effect, the present system has usurped from the council its right to say " yes " even if they wanted to.

According to the present President of Student As - sociation, the existing policy will remain in effect. The council will continue to have its hands tied whenever the award question arises.

And why? Just because six members of the Council felt last week that it was not Student Associ- ation's place to allocate STUDENT money to STUDENT organizations so that they may award a little silver key to STUDENTS who are more than deserving of them.

We wonder if the Councilmen realize what they voted on last week. You did not vote for or against the allocation of funds. You voted against a resolution which would have returned to the council table the RIGHT to vote...period.

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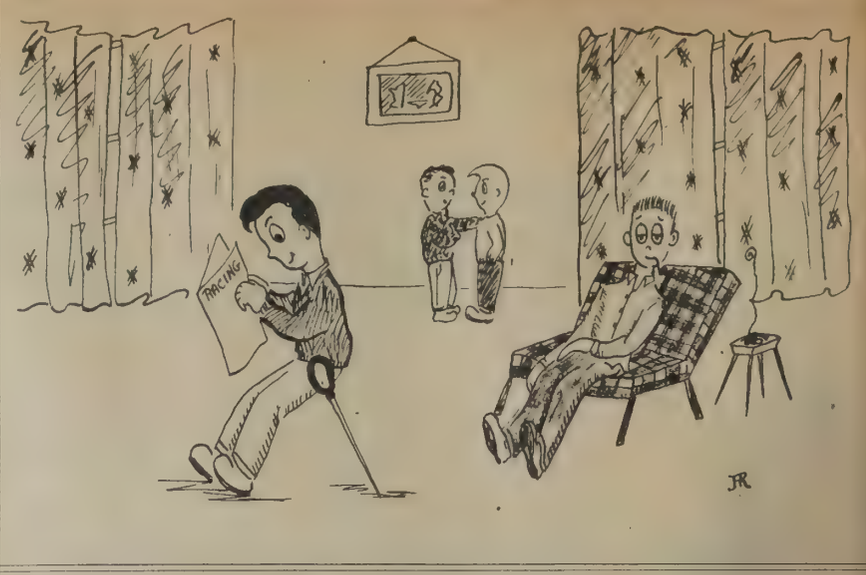
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The Faculty Speaks

THE FORGOTTEN MAN

By Professor James Chaplin

This is the first of a series of guest faculty editorials. It is hoped that in this way, the students may learn the views of the faculty on subjects outside the classroom.

The forgotten man in our educational system is the the superior student. If he is noticed at all by his fellow students it will be as an object of derision. "Bookworm," "grind," "intellectual snob," "teacher's pet" and certain other unprintable epithets are his reward for non-conformity to the intellectual mean. At best he is considered a little queer and rapidly becomes a social leper. Even more alarming we are intolerant of any evidence of intellectual individualism, which often accompanies superiority. Our current catch-phrase philosophy stresses the desirability of being "well-rounded." The student who chooses to devote himself to serious study rather than to participate in formal "outside" activities or to join a fraternal organization is viewed with considerable misgiving. He will be looked down on by social snobs, pitied by social grinds and urges to have psychiatric treatment by kindly disposed extroverts.

On the other hand the student with extra-curricular indigestion, the poor student, the maladjusted, the unqualified and the dullard are all objects of great sympathy and concern from students and faculty alike. Study clinics reading clinics, counseling clinics, vocational guidance clinics, "baby" courses, and non-credit review courses are spread far and wide throughout our college campuses in the United States. Yet the average college has no special courses or programs for the superior student. The trend however, is more pervasive than mere administrative over concern with the students who are having difficulties of one sort or another. Textbooks in some fields are becoming more and more like comic books; workbooks, audio-visual aids and courses by television obviate the necessity for thinking; instructors can select books of readings (carefully graded for difficulty), so that they and their students may not have read an original and complete work in years. Finally the campus side shows staffed by specialists provide sufficient anti-intellectual fare to "round out" the average student every moment that he can or cannot spare, and incidentally to do real harm in distracting superior students with their noise and fanfare.

No one who truly believes in the value of education can deny the desirability of educating all who are qualified and of offering a helping hand to those who may be having temporary difficulties. But let us not lose sight of the intellectually superior student and the individualist. It is not a crime to be brilliant or deeply interested in some special field of knowledge. It is not a sin to want to work hard when one is truly interested in learning and not merely in getting high marks or an AB degree. There is both intellectual companionship and social relaxation in discussing great ideas, and this can be just as enjoyable as spending all one's time barnstorming from one campus side show to another.

Today, surrounded as we are by a national atmosphere of anti-intellectualism and conformity, we need more than ever not just to tolerate, but to encourage the intellectual, the individualist and the dissenter. Intellectual superiority and non-conformity made men like Socrates, DeVinci, Beethoven, Paine and Oppenheimer. Let us nourish intellectual superiority where ever we find it. We cannot live without it.

intercollegiate roundup

Friday, Sept. 24 - After two years of conflict over the issue of pledging a member of the Jewish faith, Phi Delta Theta at Williams has resigned from the national organization and become a local fraternity, the Order of Phi Delta. This resignation climaxes two years of controversy which began in September 1952 when the Phi Delts pledged a Jewish freshman in defiance of the restrictive clause in their national charter.

At a meeting of the active members of the house last week, the Phi Delts reiterated their decision to stand by the pledge, now an initiated member, and voted to withdraw from the national. On Sept. 15, Phi Delt president Paul Quinn sent the following telegram to the fraternity headquarters: "In a vote that took place tonight, the active members voted to retain the questionable pledge. Massachusetts Alpha, therefore, tenders its resignation from Phi Delta Theta." Now none of the fifteen fraternities on campus have a charter which has a restrictive clause based on race, creed, or color.

National Suspends Chapter

When the issue arose two years ago, the fraternity's decision to retain the pledge brought the support of their alumni, but in February 1953 the national suspended the Williams chapter until this fall when the 50th general biennial convention met. At that time the national decided that the Williams' chapter could not retain the pledge without a change in its affiliation with the national.

Earlier the General Council, which rules the fraternity between conventions, had filed a petition for the revocation of the Williams' chapter's charter. At the request of the Council the chapter filed a brief which the Survey Commission studies before making its recommendations to the convention. The Amherst chapter followed the same procedure when it pledged three Jewish boys the following spr... At this same time the Phi ... chapter at Brown announced ... it was ready to invite a sim... suspension by the national ... pledging a Negro or Jew, and ... chapter received the suppor... Brown's president, Henry M... Wriston.

Alumni support for the Willi... Chapter grew steadily during ... period of its suspension and fi... cial contributions were gre... than at any previous time. ... official approval of the alu... was given in November 195... the annual meeting of the Alu... Corporation in Williamstown ... a vote of 116 to 3 the corpor... passed a measure "that the ... poration wholeheartedly sup... the undergraduate chapter in ... stand that members shall be ... lected upon individual merit ... vote of the active chapter ... out regard to race, religion, or ... cestry."

Outing Clubbers Journeyed To Camels Hump In Hearse

Thirteen members of the Outing Club journeyed to Camels Hump for their first overnight hike of the fall semester recently. Transportation was provided by the Outing Club's car, "Brunhilde," a 1938 Packard Hearse. Saturday afternoon the group climbed to Montclair Glenn, a cabin located halfway up the mountain. The Club had beef stew for supper, cooked on the stove inside the cabin. Everyone ate in the dark, since the lantern was forgotten. Flash pictures were taken of the mountainside. After a breakfast of pancakes, accompanied, of course, by Vermont Maple Syrup, several of the hardier souls proceeded to climb to the top of the mountain. They returned to campus Sunday afternoon.

Mount Mansfield

Last Sunday, the Student Association sponsored an all-university trip to Mt. Mansfield, "The rooftop of Vermont." The trip was designated by the Club as Mountain Day. The group left from the Waterman Building by bus at 9:00 a.m. and proceeded to the foot of the mountain. They hiked up the mountain to the Cave of the Winds which is the largest cave in Vermont. Nature lovers enjoyed the beautiful fall foliage. After climbing the mountain via one of the four trails, the group returned to the University at 5:00 p.m.

Future Trips

The Club will travel to an island on lake George, October 9 and 10 for the Lake George Canoe Trip sponsored by the Intercollegiate Outing Club Association. All colleges in the East send delegates for a weekend of canoeing, mountain climbing, and square dancing. A hay ride has been planned for Friday night, October 15, followed by a day hike to Birch Glenn on Sunday. The annual fall trip to Mount Marcy, in New York State will take place on the weekend of October 23.

Club Composition

The Outing Club is composed of 120 members, who pay $1.50 at the beginning of the year in addition to $1.50 for an overnight trip and 75¢ for a day hike. Food is purchased in town by the hiking leaders. A favorite dish of the Outing Club is named "Glop," a mixture of hamburgers, onions, celery and rice. Besides hiking and camping, the Club engages in skiing and roller skating. The officers of the Club are Bruce Norcross, President; John Parker, Vice-President; Dorothy Myer, Secretary; and Melvin McKnight, Treasurer.

The purpose of the Outing Club as stated by the President, is "to give students an opportunity to get away from the books and see their state in a new guise."

Rubber Matting Reduces Noise In The Library

About two hundred yards of rubber floor covering has been laid on the first floor of the Billings Library. Made of two layers of rubber, one of sponge rubber laminated to a thinner layer of harder rubber on the top, this material is designed to reduce the noise made by leather heels on a bare wooden floor.

The rubber runners were made possible through two separate gifts to the library by student-faculty committees in the Spring of 1954. The Kake Walk Disposition Committee allocated $500.00 and the Vending Machine Committee gave the additional $600.00 necessary to carry out this improvement on the main floor at Billings.

According to Sidney B. Smith, Director of University Libraries, the installation of the rubber runners has helped very much in reducing unnecessary noise. "We are delighted that the two committees came to the rescue of the library," he said, "and I know that in the future other worthwhile projects on the campus will get as good student support. Let's hope the runners wear well."

Dr. Eakin Leaves UVM To Accept Position In Calif.

Dr. Eugene K. Eakin has resigned his post as Director of Student Personnel and Adult Education at the University of Vermont. He left with his wife two weeks ago to accept the post of Director of Christian Education at the First Methodist Church of Sacramento, California. Dr. Eakin had been in UVM since 1949.

TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS

The University has not yet appointed someone to take over Dr. Eakin's role. The following temporary assignments of his duties have been made: Personnel counciling, readmission, and transfer-The academic deans; Adult Education program-Professor Norman Rowell, who now carries the title "Director of Adult

Continued on page nine

AE Phi's Live In New House; Love It There

The latest edition to the U.V.M. campus is the new home of the A.E. Phi's down at 371 Main Street. This eighty year old home houses eighteen of the twenty-three girls in A.E. Phi. The house has seventeen rooms, one of which includes a distinguished solid white onyx fireplace that was displayed in the worlds fair of 1916, and a dining room floor and staircase that are made of marble. The house also has a very large garage that is used for storing lumber and making posters. In addition to all these main features, the girls have at their disposal five additional fireplaces throughout the house for comfort on the long winter nights.

Rented for Year

Although they have only rented the house for the year, they have already had painting, plastering, plumbing, roofing, and electrical work done. As yet, the A E Phi's have not fixed up the basement, for they are not pressed for space. Some of the furniture that they now have was already there, but beds, dressers, mattresses, lamps, dishes, silverware, and other home furnishings had to be obtained from various sources around campus. Many of the girl's parents helped to make the house successful by donating many of the needed items, and one even donated a T.V. set and a washing machine for added convenience.

Meals started on Monday September 28, and the girls all agree that the food is great. The A.E. Phi's also have a wonderful house mother. Mrs. Childs, who sees to it that the girls mind their WSGA's thru Z's.

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Chair or Table?



This is one of the reasons for Student Association's desire to close lounge. Just as these people are turning table into chair, someone turned desk into chair - result? Broken desk.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

MY COUSIN HASKELL

I have a cousin named Haskell Krovney, a sweet, unspoiled country boy, who has just started college. A letter arrived from him this morning which I will reprint here because I know that Haskell's problems are so much like your own. Haskell writes:

Dear Haskell (he thinks my name is Haskell too),

I see that you are writing a column for Philip Morris cigarettes. I think they are keen cigarettes which taste real good and which make a pleasant noise when you open the pack, and I want to tell you why I don't smoke them.

It all started the very first day I arrived at college. I had just gotten off the train and was walking across the campus, swinging my cardboard valise whistling snatches of *Valencia*, *Barney Google*, and other latest tunes, admiring statues, petting dogs and girls, when all of a sudden I ran into this fellow with a blue jacket, gray pants, and white teeth. He asked me was I a freshman. I said yes. He asked me did I want to go places on campus, make a big name for myself, and get pointed at in fashionable ballrooms and spas. I said yes. He said the only way to make all these keen things happen was to join a fraternity. Fortunately he happened to have a pledge card on him, so he pricked my thumb and I signed. He didn't tell me the name of the fraternity or where it is located, but I suppose I'll find out when I go active.

Meanwhile this fellow comes around every week and collects his dues which are $100. Lately he has been collecting $10 extra each week. He says this is a fine because I missed the meeting. When I remind him that I can't go to meetings because I don't know where the house is, he twists my arm.

I have never regretted joining the fraternity because it is my dearest wish to be somebody on campus and get pointed at in spas, but you can see that it isn't cheap. It wouldn't be so bad if I slept at the house, but you must agree that I can't very well sleep at the house if I don't know where the house is.

I have had to rent a room. This room is not only hellishly expensive, but it isn't the kind of room I wanted at all. What I was looking for was someplace reasonably priced, clean, comfortable, and within easy walking distance of classes, the downtown shopping district, the movies, and my home town. What I found was a bedroom in the home of a local costermonger, which is dingy, expensive, uncomfortable, inconvenient, and I don't even get to use the bed till six o'clock in the morning when my Landlord goes off to mong his costers.

Well, anyhow, I got settled and started going to classes. But first I had to pay my tuition. This came to a good deal more than the advertised rates. When I asked the bursar what the extra money was for, he told me lab fees. When I said I wasn't taking any labs, he said I was taking psychology which counted as a lab because they used white mice. When I offered to bring my own mice, of which there are plenty in my room, he twisted my arm.

So I paid the man and went to my classes where I found that all my professors had spent busy summers writing brand new textbooks. Over to the bookstore I went, saw the prices on the textbooks, and collapsed in a gibbering heap. At length I recovered and made indignant demands to speak to the proprietor, but they told me the Brinks truck had already taken him home for the day. There was nothing for it but to buy the books.

Next I turned to romance—and found it. Harriet, her name was—a great, strapping girl. I first spied her leaning against the statue of the Founder, dozing lightly. I talked to her for several hours without effect. Only when I mentioned dinner did she stir. Her milky little eyes opened, she raised a heavy arm, seized my nape, and dragged me off to a dimly lit place called The Trap where everything was a la carte. She ordered cracked crab ($1.75), sirloin chateaubriand ($7.00), a scuttle of french fries (18¢ the french fry), an artichoke (30¢ the leaf), and compote (80¢ the prune).

After dinner she lapsed into a torpor from which I could not rouse her, no matter how I tried. I banged my glass with my fork. I did bird calls of North and South America. I pinched her huge pendulous jowl. I rubbed the legs of my corduroy pants together . . . But nothing worked, and finally I had to sling her over my shoulder and carry her to the girls dormitory, to the vast amusement of everybody along the route.

But it was not the jeers of bystanders that bothered me. It was the hernia. Fortunately, medical care for students is provided free at the college dispensary; all I had to pay for were a few extras, like X-rays, anaesthesia, operating room, forceps, hemostats, scalpels, sponges, catgut, linens, towels, amortization, and nurses. They would not, however, let me keep the nurses.

So, dear, cousin, if you see me these days without a Philip Morris cigarette, it is not because I don't like Philip Morris cigarettes. I do. I flip when I taste their mild rare vintage tobaccos. But I can't afford cigarettes. I can't even afford matches, what with fraternity dues and room rent and lab fees and textbook prices and my girl Harriet and medical care.

Well, I'll write you again soon. Keep 'em flying.

Yr. Cousin,

Haskell

© Max Shulman, 1954

This column is brought to you by the makers of PHILIP MORRIS who think you would enjoy their cigarette.

Around The Green

Edited by Joan Breslin

Are you one of those well-informed people (or so you would like to believe along with the rest of your tutored associates) who is up on all the latest developments in the scientific and other related fields of modern and progressive endeavor? You must know then, as I just found out over this summer, when Fourth of July came late this year to a few of my hometown friends. Some of the local boys (spelled boys) "found" a supply of army firecrackers in a truck at summer camp and walked off with a few gross: Army firecrackers so they found out, are not like the civilian varieties. For one thing the fuse is in the middle instead of at one end, and for another they have more the characteristics of TNT than firecrackers. One bright fellow put one in a footlocker, "just to hear how it sounds" and blew the locker into several small pieces. This surprised him. It surprised the fellow the lid of the locker landed on, too. Several of the undamaged spectators smiled broadly; the fellow who owned the locker didn't because he had to pay for the damage, and the crowd of officers and 1st. Sgts. which had collected didn't put him in a hilarious mood.... After dinner that day, there was an inspection made of lockers and they found everything from firecrackers to 105mm artillary shells (it was a great picnic, I'm told). Surprise investigations always turn up alot of frayed nerves and some rather interesting equipment.

Even if you do come from New Haven you still ought to try Pizza at George's (147 North Winooski Avenue). It would be fun to look at TV over Mozzerella and anchovies. You could even make it color TV by having your date stand before the set with colored crayons in his or her hand (as the case may be..if she (oops, he) is a case.)

Now that it's that time of year again perhaps we should ask you if you've heard the one about the...man (that's original) who put this problem to a baseball-mad friend? "Suppose you came upon your wife and Mickey Mantle, both clinging by their fingertips to the edge of a precipice. Below them yawned a chasm ten thousand feet deep. You had time to rescue only one of them. Which would you allow to perish?" The ball fan's unhesitating answer was: "Are you crazy? My wife couldn't hit the side of a barn with a tractor! (ho-hum)

Just one more and I'll go away)

An Indian in New Mexico was smoke signalling to his Indian sweetheart a few miles away. Right in the middle of his message, an atom bomb test went off, covering the sky with smoke. "Gosh" muttered the Indian "I wish I'd said that.

Plea # 467: Send your social news to the Cynic.

Plea # 468: Especially to this girl-reporter.

Just to trick you people out there into reading the whole page we're not going to divide things up into special heading for the society items.

cloud seven

Right here we'd like to wish the Kappa Sigma Newlyweds happiness and all our best wishes. They are: Bud Dacey, '56, of St. Albans to Betsy Juste, '55, of Caldwell New Jersey; Joe Aidala '56, to Lee Gunsten of Flushing, Long Island.

The Daceys and the Aidalas are playing house in their attractive new apartments in the cottage to the south of the Kappa Sig House. Ed Beck, '56, of Waltham Mass., married Pat Happeny of the same town. Ed and Pat Beck are Mr. and Mrs.-ing at Hungerford Terrace, Jim Kalperis brought his new wife Kila back to Burlington from Greece after a tour of the continent. Here's an official U.V.M. welcome Mrs. K. We're pleased and honored to have you here.

Also a big hello to Howie Braithwaite who is back with us again, after a hitch in the army.

Who could help but notice the new-look to two familiar **Kappa Sigma** landmarks. The house at Main really "put the colors on" and nobody has to "ramble" very far "in and out of town" to hear the compliments about the becoming decrease a certain well-known Chesterfield representative took on over the past 2 months. If you're still guessing Liggett and Myers..? he was Ariel editor of what we hear is going to be the best issue yet, due to come out sometime - say November 1st.

From the reports the Pi Phis have sent in they seem to have taken the "wedding" cake for the most summer weddings. (at least from the submitted lists) Sally Hickok '54 of Summit, N.J., married A.T.O's pride and Joy, Paul Bousquet '53, of Pittsfield, Cindy Stafford '54, of Montpelier married Wallace "Mac" MacDonald, Montpelier. "Pixie" Ganow, '54, of Caldwell, N.J., tied the fatal knot with Dirk Kuyk, '53, ATO of Middlebury. Nancy Bucheim, '54, of Rutland married Bob Beauchamp '54, of Boston Pharm. College of Rutland. Patti "Military Ball Queen" Speer was wedded to Nate Gilman, Sig-Nu, '54, of St. Johnsbury. Mary Marvin, '54, of Essex, Jct., is now Mrs. David Kelley, '53, Sigma Phi, of Burlington, Ann Bossidy, '53, of Pittsfield, Mass., is now Mrs. Mark Margiotta '53, (now '57, U.V.M. Med. School) Sigma Nu of Waterbury, Conn., Joh Danforth (past president) '54, married John Knickerbocker '53, Sigma Phi Epsilon (now of U.S. Army at Fort Monmouth, N.J.,) Charlotte Parker '54, (Nursing) of Morrisville, married Neal Towne, '52, of East Montpelier, and "Beezie" (Lydia) Sweeney, '53, married of Dartmouth College.

See what we mean-Worlds of best wishes to them all. And another wish of only the best to Liz Semans, '56, of Dorchester, Mass., who is flashing a beautiful diamond as well as a mighty happy smile and it's all because of a certain Mr. Richard Schapps '55, of Harvard.

High struttin' George Hansen, '56, **Acacia** of Rutland, took a very nice step when he pinned Tri-delt's Marilyn Cooper, '57, of West Orange, N.J., in the Chapel at St. Paul's, last Sunday, September 19th - "Coop" was promptln serenaded by the enthusiastic if not harmouious brothers.

At **Theta Chi** - there are two more engaged brothers - Lee HitchKock, '56, of Cromwell, Conn., to Diane Kiessling, '56, Alpha Delta Pi, from Middlebury, Connecticut.and your favorite discus thrower and mine, Ron Dornbosch, '56, of Rochelle Park, N.J.; hurled his heart to Joan Burke of Arlington, N.Y.

Congratulations on a fine catch!

The **Theta Chi** House raises its crossed-swords to salute and welcome back George Martin now in the Class of '55, returned from 2 years of Military Service.

The **Alpha Delta Pi's** inform us that Nancy Page, '56, now working in Albany, N.Y., is pinned to John Douglas, Delta Tau Delta at R.P.I. '54.

Since Ann Terry, '56, of Troy, N.Y., gave up riding (the-merry-go-round), she caught the gold ring belonging to one Jimmy Akey, '53, of St. Michael's College (Young Mr. Akey is one of Burlington's better-known fashion experts and can be consulted at Miles and Rileys.)

Molly Brady, '54, of Orange, N.J., became the bride of Donald Stelle of West Va., University, of Neptune, N.J. Mr. Stelle did graduate work at Ohio State and Stephens Institute and is now employed at the Engineering Laboratories, Fort Monmouth, N.J.

Furtherhhearts and flowers ness - from the U.V.M. Pill pushers - '56.

Jane Adams, Tri-Delt, of Hartford, Conn., is engaged to John Adams, '54, Med. serving his internship somewhere inside U.S.A. (we haven't pinned it down yet.)

Rhoda Nicholson of Massapequa, L.I., is fianced of Dr. Frank Pitkin former Med. resident of the Mary Fletcher Hospital, recently affiliated with Univeesity of Penn., Med. School.

Jan Tudhope, **Kappa Alpha Theta**, of South Hero, is engaged to Ned Austin, Sigma Phi '56, of Burlington.

Sig Nu's

The Barn behind the Sigma Nu house was torn down this summer in an effort to improve the exterior of the house. New beds and mattresses were placed in all the bedrooms in the house.

During the past summer, the Sigma Nu Nat'l. Convention was held in Houston, Texas and was attended by Ed Hebb, brought back a great deal of valuable information concerning chapters of Sigma Nu.

Last and most important of all was the pinning of brother Sid Rossuck to Vicki Carlson, T.V. starlet. They are planning to be engaged this Thanksgiving.

Phi Sigma Delta

The Phi Sigs are happy to announce that over the summer some of the brothers were pinned, engaged, or married. Pinned is Ronnie Grossman to Pat Koch from Great Neck, L.I., attending Bennington College; Jerry Myers to Joy Zuckerman, & Myron Kopps to Laura Walsh. Marv Cooper and Pat Henderson are engaged. Scott Brodie became engaged to Gogo Sherman of Skidmore and Lou Barth has ringed Ellie Levin. Married is Allen Epstein to Naomi Meisles and Allen Paul to Elsie Epstein, an A E Phi alum. A braceleting has also taken place--Abbie Dan to Barbara Shapiro.

Mrs. Laura Louden, formerly a public relations officer at the University, endeared in the hearts of many of the faculty and administration, is the new housemother of Fern Hill. Mrs. Val Austin is on leave of absence recuperating from a recent illness.

Phi Sigs are very proud of the Brummer Cup they received for being the best chapter in their National.

Congratulations to Sam Berger, Pal Barofsky, Herb Brown, Dick Dennis, Arnie Davidson, Roy Williams, Marv Levy, Paul Small, and Steve Taub - upon being brothered-up recently.

A.T.O's Ed Callahan was married to Theresa Desilets, of Montpelier; Bob Merchant married Patricia Euan of Waterbury.

Last year's candidate for Kake Walk King, Jerry McKernan, is now in basic training at Fort Dix. Along with Jerry is another A.T.O., Caleb Marsh, also at Fort Six. Last year's president, Joe Rodak, is working with a Securities firm in New York City and Nick Carter is working with General Electric in Pittsfield, Mass. Michael Abdalla is currently in his freshman year in the Medical School and Ralph Haslund has been accepted at Penn State for Graduate work and teaching in Physics. Keith Spaulding is working in St. Johnsbury.

The **Taus** are currently under-going some major repairs in the house and hope to have the main living rooms refurnished with new rugs and furniture.

Over at 440 Pearl St., the Owl house has undergone quite a change. An apartment has been made from the rooms off the library, and is occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Sheean of Newport, Vt. who have accepted, the invitation to be house parents.

To go along with the change, John Whalen, '56, of Burlington, was elected president; Richard Severens, '56, of Saxton's River is secretary. Peter Wood, '55, of Schroon Lake, N.Y., is Steward, Athletic chairman is John Geisler, '57, Jim Johnson, '55, of Portland, Maine has accepted the post of parlimentarian, and Bob Brown, '56, of Enosburg Falls, holds the purse strings.

A board of governors has been elected to aid the president in the running of the house, and they are-Hugh Sullivan, '57, Bellows Falls, Bob Benoit, '56, of Enosburg Falls, and Jan Curran, '56, of Goldens Bridge, N.Y. Jim Thompson, '57, of Saratoga, N.Y., is IFC delegate; Hugh Sullivan is Social Chairman, and Jan Curran is publicity chairman.

Karl Kohm, '55, of New York and Gil Forte have accepted open bids and pledged.

The "This Is Your Life" boy Frank "Hazel Bishop Non-Smear" Carr added a new chapter to his story by pinning Marlene Goodenough, '55, a Gamma Phi, of East Hartford Conn. Frank, Class of '56, is the well known virtuoso of the Acacia House.

John Andrews, '54, of Acacia fraternity was recently pinned to Lee Starke, '57, on Saturday September 25th.

The Class of '55.-

Joy Arioli of Barre, betrothed of Mike Lastra, '51, Norwich (Theta Chi). of Union, N.J., (Need any free passes on the Jersey Turnpike - see Mike!)

Patti Rule, Arlington, Mass., Alpha Chi, is wearing the Kappa Sig Pin of Bill Meyers, '54, of Verona, N.J.

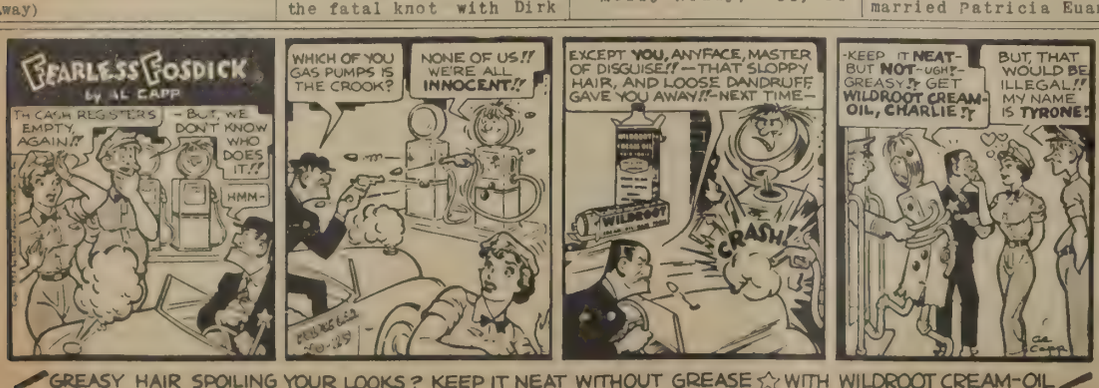
Jane Vanderwerker, of Hudson Falls, N.Y., was married in April, to Myron Story of Smiths Basin, N.Y.

Beverly Cole, Alpha Chi Omega, of East Hartland, Conn., is now Mrs. Roger Gallic, '53, of Windsor, Connecticut, as of last March; now living in Washington, D.C., courtesy of the USAF.

Delt Psi-

Congratulations go to Jim Cronin, '55, of Brant Lake, New York, who became engaged to Mary Towne, '57, Alpha Chi Sorority, of Morrisville, Vermont. Also "Stu" Hadwin, '56, of Bennington, Vermont, who became engaged to Ruth Fifield, student nurse from South Hero, Vermont. Pat Fagan, '56, from Rutland, Vermont, is pinned to Jean Haigh, Rutland, Vermont. Jean attended the University of Edinburgh in Scotland last year and is in college in Boston this year.

Continued on page seven



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Society

Continued from page six

The New England Chapter of Theta Province met at a convention held at the Alpha Delta Pi House of Gamma Tau chapter at U.V.M. October 7, through 10. Attending this convention were: The National President Miss Maxine Blake, Seattle Washington; Mrs. Rex E Van Akin, Theta Provincel President. New York State Membership Chairman, Mrs. Joseph T. Gallager, East Greenbush, New York. Also in attendance were the President, vice-president, treasurer, rush chairman and other representatives from: Colby College, Waterville, Maine; Boston University, Boston, Mass.; Syracuse University, St. Lawrence, Canton, N.Y., University of Conn., Storrs, Conn.; University of Rhode Island, Kingston, Rhode Island, and University of Vermont.

Miss Maxine Blake spoke and Mrs. Van Akin lead discussionson rushing pledges, scholarship and finances.

Three pledges from the Gamma Lambda chapter of the University of Rhode Island were initiated in a ceremony presided over by Miss Blake. The event was climaxed by a successful picnic at North Beach.

Judy Carroll, '54, of White Plains returned from a summer tour of Europe in time to take part in Helen Peterson's wedding, and Connie Kemp, '54, of Ausable Forks, New York is engaged to Frank Madden, '57, also of Ausable Forks, New York.

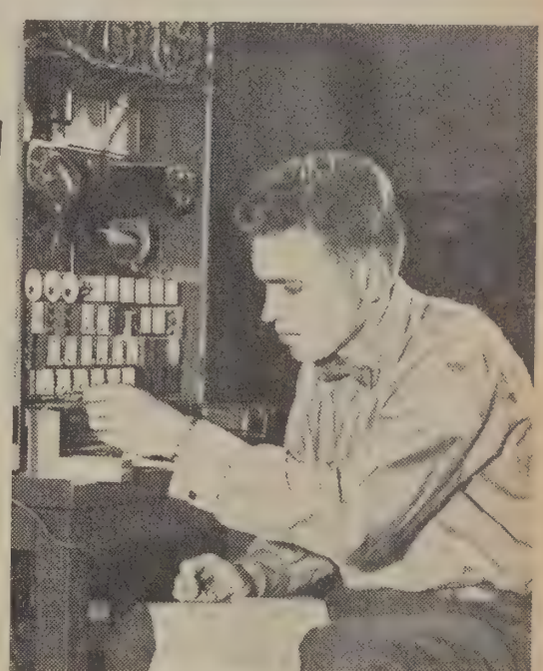
Student Association election soon

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A CAMPUS-TO-CAREER CASE HISTORY

"All the answers aren't in the book"



W. D. Garland, E.E. '52, Univ. of California, is working for the Pacific Telephone Company. We thought you'd be interested in what Don told us about his first assignment.

(*Reading time:* 45 seconds)

Here Don Garland makes noise distribution measurements with a Level Distribution Recorder

"My job is to help solve problems of noise and other interference on telephone lines due to power interference. Inductive co-ordination is the technical term for the work.

"First thing the Chief Engineer explained to me was that 'all the answers aren't in the book.' He was right. Most of the problems have required a combination of electrical engineering, a knowledge of costs and generous amount of ingenuity. *I like it that way.* It's given me an immediate opportunity to put into practice the theory I learned at school.

"In addition to this on-the-job experience, I have attended several special training courses conducted by the company. Now I'm breaking in a new man, just like when I started."

• • •

Don Garland's work is typical of many engineering assignments in the Bell Telephone Companies. There are similar opportunities for college graduates with Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. If you'd like to get more details, see your Placement Officer. He will be glad to help you.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Critic Not Impressed With Varieties









By Diane Tanzi

The recovery from the afternoon's dampened spirits was aided in the evening Vermont Varieties, which went on at 7:30 in Memorial Auditorium to an audience nearing 1,000 Saturday night of Homecoming Weekend.

Under the theme of "Roar" 20's Roar" was presented the widest assortment of campus talent (?). To be congratulated for especially fine work are the song and dance groups who swayed the crowd into the festive mood with their "Varsity Drag" and "Charleston." The vocals for "This Is Your Story" comprised the only entertaining portion of that particular skit, with notice given to Dick Severens and his "Mikado," and the Nancy Brumberg-Marcia Mockridge duet and "Molly Malone." The University Choir, heard for the first time by this member of the audience, was excellent. It is an organization the campus should be most proud of. The merits of the evening's lighting crew were evident in "Night Moods," a very clever and original scene which carried out the well chosen music of the show, with Ken Vanderbilt and Beatrice Hughes singing two favorites "Into the Night" and "Night and Day."

The Dance Workshop's long awaited Thurber number "Unicorn in the Garden" was a perfectly delightful touch of fantasy. The group, under the direction of Marty Howe, presented a very polished performance, and seemed to thoroughly enjoy themselves, as did the audience, with one character being especially pleased with himself for his accomplishments. Not every man can rid himself of a wife so cleverly and find such adequate substitutions, even if they are Unicorns.

Realizing the short period of time the University Players had to put on a show, they deserve credit and congratulations for their effort. In doing so, however, a few reservations are in order.

In an attempt to adapt a new policy of co-ordination of the various acts, using the highly entertaining piano of Bob Smith, they ran into difficulties in production. The attempt to produce a show which encompassed so many acts with different purposes, each one of different length, using only one link between these acts was sorely unsuccessful. Had they not tried to use one central theme with so many unrelated scenes, then the purpose would have been justified.

Perhaps the main fault of the production was in it's length, which for any review was painfully long. Even Shakespeare thought enough of his prospective audiences to consider their interest span as enduring for not more than three hours. Rockabye Baby; a soliloquy so ridiculous that it became nothing more than a test of endurance, might well have been dropped from the bill.

The Vermont Varieties, per se, was not what had been expected. There was neither consistency of idea nor continuity of production. The fault does justly fall to lack of time, but with few exceptions there seemed to be a general confusion of the purpose in mind. It is admirable to attempt to create art for art's sake, as exemplified in the choreography and well selected music. The idea of an old vaudeville show could have been digestive, but the endless concoction of good and bad thrown together the other night, was nothing more than review for the helpless sake of review.

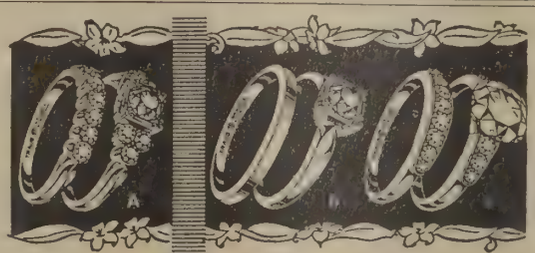
There is adequate talent on this campus, as we saw occasionally Saturday night. It should be used advantageously in the future.



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NODOZ AWAKENERS

Hillel To Bring Lecturers, Artists To Vermont Campus

This year Hillel is presenting four program in a series titled Jewish Expression in the Arts and American Culture. The University Family is invited to attend the recitals and lectures which will all be presented in the Museum Auditorium.

The first program is a "One Woman Show" which is announced as "An Evening With Hilde Marx." It will begin at eight o'clock, on Wednesday October 13. Miss Marx will deliver a program of monologues and poetry. Her performances have been very well received both in the United States and Canada. She uses no script and is therefore able to mold each performance for the audience that she is entertaining.

Hilde Marx has performed in programs sponsored by the United Nations Children Emergency Fund. American Red Cross, and UNSA.

Among the many favorable comments we have heard about Miss Marx' performance is.. "There just wasn't enough of it.." "All of us enjoyed the evening." "It was a perfect evening." "Entertaining.. Superb...Excellent... charming...pure entertainment." "An evening in the best tradition of literary cabaret."

Last year Hillel sponsored a program similar to this one. All of the students, faculty, members, and Burlingtonians



HILDE MARX

who were there enjoyed the evening so much that it was decided to enlarge the scope of the entertainment. Our future schedule will bring to the University men and women of the world of Business, Science, Politics, and the Arts.

The first program, "An Evening With Hilde Marx" will be in the Fleming Museum Auditorium, on Wednesday evening October 13, at eight o'clock.

Welcome Dance At Weathervane Saturday Eve

The Weathervane will be the scene of an all-university dance this Saturday night.

The Fall Welcome Dance will feature the music of the Catamounts and plenty of refreshments will be available.

According to Lew Dan, president of the sponsoring Hillel group, "the dance should give all who attend a very enjoyable evening. We are sure that we have a large turnout. This sort of function is by no means limited to members of Hillel.

The Weathervane is out near the airport. Admission is $1.00 per couple.

Museum

(continued from page one)

is scheduled for November 17, and will feature "Van Meegeren's Faked Vermeers," the story of a struggling artist who becomes so infuriated with the unpopularity of his work that, in desperation, he shams the work of Vermeer and wins immediate success. The second film of the evening is "Williamsburg Restored," which deals with restoration of architecture and related problems.

Other program topics to be presented at later dates are "The Ballet In Motion Pictures," "Surrealism," "Motion Pictures and History," "Sculpture in Motion Pictures" and "The Movies and Literature."

Dr. Eakin

(continued from page five)

Education;" Advisor to Foreigh Students-Mr. Donald Hardy; Testing program in Psychology and Psychometric Activities-Mr. Michael Cann; General responsibility for Student Personnel-Mr. Ernest Stockwell.

Dr. Eakin held the faculty rank of Associate Professor of Education at UVM, and taught courses in Mental Hygiene, Personality Development, and Adolescent Psychology in extension, evening, and summer session programs. He came to the University from Findlay College in Ohio where he had been a professor of Theology and Dean of The Graduate School of Divinity. He is a graduate of Findlay himself. Dr. Eakin greatly expanded the Student Personnel and Adult Education programs while he was at UVM.

Exchange Plan

(continued from page one)

UVM must "import" as many as it "exports."

The idea originated among private men's and women's colleges; according to Dean Robert Kroepsch. The usual custom of granting full tuition to faculty children could not be applied to the daughter of a professor at Dartmouth College, for instance. Therefore, an arrangement with a women's college to accept the girl as a tuition-free student was made. In exchange, Dartmouth College would grant free tuition to one of their faculty children.

Benjamin Ansbacher, the son of Professor Heinz L. Ansbacher of the Psychology Department, of Professor Heinz L. Ansbacher of the Psychology Department, entered his freshman year at Amherst College as an exchange student. Studying at UVM under the plan are Artenas Packard, David Michael, and Pat Hoag from Dartmouth; Janice Lancaster of Bowdoin, Irmegard Downie, Colgate; and Rebecca French, Amherst.

BEAT DARTMOUTH

UVM Music Club Invites Students To First Meeting

The University of Vermont Music Club will hold its first meeting in the very near future, at which the election of officers will take place. All students are invited to join; no formal musical training of any sort is needed. A deep interest in music of all kinds is necessary. Club meetings will include all types of musical entertainment, from classical to jazz, from old favorites to unknown pieces by well-known composers.

Club plans

The Club's plans for the new year include a trip to Montreal on the weekend of October 15-16, when the members will attend ballets and other musical events. Other trips for concerts and musical performances of all types have been tentatively scheduled, but no dates have been set as yet. At present these trips will be open only to members of the Music Club, but plans are being made which may soon enable all interested students to attend, whether or not they are members of the club. Another tentatively scheduled event is a joint performance with the Dance Club, to take place later in the year. Plans to sponsor a mixed University Glee Club are also being considered.

Past Program

The club's president, Frank Carr, voiced a hope that this year's program may be as successful as last year's. During the preceding year, the club presented two operas -- "Trouble in Tahiti," by Leonard Bernstein, and "Sunday Excursion," by Alec Wilder. In addition, they sponsored a madrigal group, made up of students, which sang before women's clubs and other civic organizations. Entertainment programs for faculty meetings were also organized, and this practice will undoubtedly be continued during the school year.

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Cats Clawed From Behind By Black Bears, 23-20
Harriers Post 24-31 Win In Opener With Rensselaer

Damon and Grady In One, Two Spots; Cats Look Strong

by FRED SOLOMON

Last Saturday Archie Post's Cross-Country team opened its season successfully with a 24-31 win over Rensselaer. The 4.35 mile course was covered by first place finisher Larry Damon of Vermont in 25.35.2, right behind Damon was Vermont's Don Grady in 25.59. Rensselaer's top man, keating, finished third in 26.35. The following men also placed; Wadley of Vermont finished fourth, Davies of R.P.I. fifth, Divegart of R.P.I. sixth, Rensselaer's Wejar was seventh, Vermont's Howland was eighth, followed by Tafrate in ninth, and Beaver of R.P.I. in tenth. The time difference between the Cats first and fifth place finishers was 2.23. As the season progresses Coach Post hopes to have his men more closely bunched.

All in all, Coach Post was very satisfied with the results of the meet considering it was the opening test for both participants.

Union Next

This Saturday Vermont plays host to Union College. Last years meeting was won by the Cats 27-31. However, the Union men finished first and second in this meet and figure to be very tough this year. Union is led by Stack who captured first place last year, but Schecter and McKinnon who were Union's second and third place finishers are gone. Lost to Vermont are Joyner and Hawkinson who finished first and fourth for the Cats. Vermont's Damon, Grady, and Wadley figure to place very high in this meet. Since this is Union's opening meet it is almost impossible to know what Union has to offer in third, fourth, and fifth place finishers.

Meet The Varsity

ALAN McLAM

by DICK STEIN

One of the stalwarts of this season's varsity, a 20 year old Junior from East Corinth, Vermont, is halfback Alan McLam. Al, as he is better known, hopes to enter into the coaching field after he receives his degree from UVM's School of Education. Al, who stands five feet eleven inches and weighs 170 is thought by many to be one of the school's most versatile athletes. Not only does Al excell in football; but, also baseball and basketball as well. Last winter Al left the Varsity basketball team to train for Kake Walk. Walking for Kappa Sigma Fraternity along with "Bud" Dacey, Al, took a first place. To round out Al's campus life, it should be known that he is a member of the Gold Key Honorary Society.

Second On Ground

As a sophomore Al was the team's second leading pass-receiving ground gainer behind Nat Campana, who, by the way, ended up ninth in the nation's small colleges in this department.

Al attended Bradford Academy, Spaulding High and the Hun School, where he earned varsity letters in football, basketball and baseball. Al claims that one of his biggest thrills in sports was when he played in the New England High School Basketball Tournament.

EDWIN BECK

This next personality needs no introduction to the sports minded UVM student. Edwin "Eddie" Beck, from Waltham, Massachusetts, stands only five feet, eight and one half inches, 164 pounds; but, is nevertheless one of the hardest running UVM backs. Eddie is a twenty-one year old Junior, who is now a Political Science Major in the Education School. He hopes to remain in sports after graduation in the coaching line.

All State

While attending Waltham High School, Eddie was voted on the All State Football Team for two consecutive years. In his senior year, setting six school records, Eddie co-captained the All State Champion Team and was nominated as a High School All American. He also was a standout Basketball and Baseball player.

Saturday's Hero

During the baseball season, Eddie is Ralph Lapointe's starting left fielder. Like Al McLam Eddie is a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity. Eddie is not only a fleet-footed halfback; but, also can pass from that slot. One of Coach Donnelly's favorite players is to have quarterback Mike Semans pitch out to Beck and have him pass to one of the ends. Eddie, if asked, would probably tell you that one of his biggest thrills in football was running the opening kickoff of the second half 82 yards for a T-D against Maine last Saturday.



Vermont Faces Dartmouth "B"; St. Mike Filler

by MARK BERNSTEIN

After a heartbreaking loss to the University of Maine, the UVM Catamounts will attempt to notch up their first win of the season against the Dartmouth "B" team this weekend.

This will be the second meeting of these two teams who began only last year, with Vermont the victor in a 38-13 contest. This game is listed through the courtesy of the Dartmouth Athletic Director "RED" Rolfe, who helped fill the gap after St. Michaels college abandoned the sport last winter.

The strength of the Dartmouth "B" team is for the present time unknown. But the Dartmouth varsity boasts of five good quarterbacks one of whom might see action at Centennial Field this weekend.

The Catamounts last weekend showed off some of their depth on the bench. Guard Harry Baumann excelled more than once as he broke the back of many a Maine play. Not to be forgotten was Johnny Galascione who switched from the backfield to play end. The versatile Galascione proved to be just what Vermont needed, offensively and defensively. With added strength in all positions the Cats will be out to claw the Indians from New Hampshire for the second year in a row.

The Statistics

	Maine	UVM
First downs	12	10
Yds. gained rushing	116	83
Passes attempted	9	16
Passes completed	6	5
Yds. gained, passes	143	96
Passes intercepted by	1	1
Runback intercept. yds.	21	7
Number of punts	5	5
xAvg. dist. punts	35.8	36.4
Runback all kicks, yds.	14	171
Fumbles	5	4
Own fumbles recovered	1	0
No. of penalties	3	6
Yds. lost penalties	50	35

x—Averaged from scrimmage line

MAINE: Ends, Cooper, Woodsum, Douglas, Boucher; tackles, Fluta, Clark, Provencher, Meehan, Nagem, Munn; guards, Merrifield, Golden, Cole; Center, Martin; quarterbacks, Duffy, Kostacopoulos; halfbacks, Hostetter, Griffin, Small, Edgar, Covell, Saleeby; fullbacks, Smart, Miles.

VERMONT: Ends, Solomon, Galascione, Tresler, Farwell; tackles, Johnsoon, Harasimowicz; guards, Forte, Baumann, Williams, Kurjiaka; centers, Braithwaite, Stevens; quarterback, Semans; halfbacks, Beck, McLam, Jannoni; fullback, Nemer.

Maine	0	7	14	2	— 23
Vermont	14	0	6	0	— 20

Vermont Loses Early Game Lead To Favored Maine

by Ed Willard

An early 14 point lead just wasn't enough Saturday at Centennial Field as the Vermont Catamounts went down to defeat before the Black Bear's of the University of Maine by a 23-20 score. The Cat's fine running attack just couldn't carry the whole load as the talent packed Maine backfield, led by halfback John Small and reserve quarterback Pete Kostacopoulas pulled the Bears out of their early deficit and on to victory in the hard, evenly fought struggle.

Cast Open Early

From the opening gun well into the first quarter it looked as if the Catamounts were about to overcome their inability to beat Maine as they scored more points in the first ten minutes than ever before mustered against a Maine team. Captain Ed. Nemer started it off as he recovered a Maine fumble on the Bear's 36. Several running plays with a climaxing pass from Mike Semans to Ed. Beck produced the score and with McLam's placement, the Cats led 7-0. Another fumble, this time recovered by Vermont's Walt Johnson led to the second UVM score. Nemer, who ran hard throughout the contest carried the ball over the line to make it 13-0 Vermont with A. McLam's fourth successive placement of the year making it 14-0.

Bears Growl

In the second quarter, the Bear's began to growl and beginning with Don Douglas' (interception on the 22) they were in the game to stay. Two plays later, John Edgar carried into the end zone. After Co-captain Tommy Golden's placement, it was 14-7 Vermont until the half.

Sub Spoils Setup

Ed Beck climaxed the game for Vermont in the second half as he took the opening kick-off and raced 82 yards through the Maine team for a touchdown. McLam missed the placement, the score was 20-7 and young Pete Kostacopoulos entered the game for Maine. Four long passes later and the score was 21-20 Maine, as Kosty passed expertly to ends Cooper and Woodson.

The fourth quarter saw a lot of rough hard football as the Cats tried desperately to overcome the one point deficit. With less than two minutes to go, some Vermont strategy failed to give UVM possession in an outside kick after Maine had safetied and the game ended 23-20.

AS I SAW IT

The radio announcer from Orano Maine who was sending the game back to the people in Maine announced over and over again, "I can't understand it folks, these people here just aren't cheering". Little did the poor man realize he was observing a phenomena every bit as common at UVM as rain. With a 14 point lead, this quarter won ders if a halfhearted yell or two wouldn't have made the boys go on to better things. No reflection on the Frosh. You can't do it alone kids.

New starters Harry Baumann Howie Braithwaite and Johnie Galascione showed they had it. Boy can that Baumann (bow-man) hi hard for a little guy.

E. V



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The Vermont Cynic

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT AND STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

L. 72 BURLINGTON, VERMONT OCTOBER 14, 1954 NO. 12

Clause Stricken From Charter Says Local Phi Delt Chapter

By Robert W. Smith

Robert Crawford, of the UVM Phi Delta Theta chapter, has offered evidence in a special CYNIC interview in clarification of last week's report on the controversy involving the Phi Delt chapter at Williams College. Crawford attended the National Convention at Mackinac Island, Michigan, from September 1, through September 4, and considers himself qualified to act as spokesman on this subject. Mr. Crawford is vice-president of the local chapter of Phi Delta Theta.

The history of the controversy, according to Bob, reveals that the National has been discussing eliminating the discriminatory clause from the constitution since 1948. It was felt, up until this year that not enough opposition was presented to warrant dropping the clause. This year there was too much objection to the clause to overlook it any longer. A number of chapters were under administrative pressure from their individual colleges, and with so much interest in the problem by these administrative bodies, something had to be done towards deciding immediately.

A decision was reached whereby the National Fraternity removed any existing discriminatory clauses, thereby eliminating the possibility of administrative repercussions on the local campuses. There is now, since the 1954 National Convention, no discriminatory clause in the constitution of Phi Delta Theta.

The Williams College chapter, now known as a local fraternity and named Order of Phi Delta, was dropped from the national rolls in September 1952. The reason for this suspension was simply a violation of the existing by-laws by the local chapter, then known as Phi Delta Theta, which is an automatic procedure in such cases.

Special Talk By President This Tuesday

President Borgmann will discuss the University's financial program for the next two years, together with its implications for in-state and out-of-state students, in the Chapel this Tuesday, October 19, at 4:00 p.m. All students who do not have other academic appointments at that time are invited to attend. Faculty and staff members are also welcome.

Program Series Will Present 'Pirates Of Penzance' Monday



Scene from the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta "Pirates of Penzance." The UVM Program Series is initiating its Fall season with this production Monday evening at Memorial Auditorium.

Curtain At 8:15 In Memorial

By Michael Abramson

On October the 18th, the University of Vermont will have the pleasure of seeing the Pirates of Penzance dramatized by the American Savoyards Company,

The American Savoyards Company was established five years ago in New York City. Under the producer-directorship of Miss Dorothy Raedler, the company has flourished.

In the summer of 1949, the troupe moved into the Jan Hus House in New York City. They were prepared to play at this theater for ten weeks; however, the critics and audiences were so impressed by the performances, that the opera remained there for three and one-half years. This was the longest Gilbert and Sullivan engagement in the city's history.

When the American Savoyards appear here, Rue Knapp will be seen in the leading masculine rule, Mr. Knapp joined the company in 1948. In addition to tenor solo work, Mr. Knapp is the assistant musical director and the company diction coach. Appearing with him is his sister, Miss Sally Knapp. It is she who has the leading soprano roles in the company.

This past summer, the Savoyards played a full season of Gilbert and Sullivan repertory in Monmouth, Maine. From opening night on, the company played before a capacity house.

'Soviet Police' Topic Of Sunday Night Lecture

' The Secret Police -- Keystone of Soviet Totalitarianism " will be the topic of a lecture by Father Leopold L.S. Braun this Sunday at the Cathedral High School Auditorium, at 8:30 P.M.

From 1934 to 1945 Father Braun was stationed in Moscow, as Chaplain to American Catholics. He was pastor of the last remaining Catholic Church.

Throughout the entire period of World War II, Father Braun remained at his post, even during the siege when the Wehrmacht was only nine miles away. During that critical time, the Capitol has been evacuated by the government and the diplomatic corps. The American Chaplain was thus brought to witness scenes and events carefully withheld from public knowledge, the entire body of foreign correspondents having been also evacuated to the temporary capitol of Kouibyshev.

Father Braun speaks, reads and writes Russian fluently and has a long first hand experience with the Russian people in all the aspects of their national life. His contacts with the Russian people and officialdom of the Soviet Union were therefore direct and immediate.

The lecture is open to the University Family. Tickets are available at McAuliffe's on Church Street. General admission is $1.00; Reserved $2.00.

The Burlington Court of the Catholic Daughters of America is sponsoring the program.

Cheers? What Are They? Stands Silent, Team Fights

"I can't understand it folks, these people here just aren't cheering," said the Maine announcer at the football game two weeks ago. As Ed Willard said in the last CYNIC, "Little did he realize he was observing a phenomena every bit as common at UVM as rain. With a 14 point lead, this quarter wonders if a halfhearted yell or two wouldn't have made the boys go to better things."



UVM fans remain emotionless at Catamount games.
By Levine, SPS.

And a talk with the players will assure even the most dubious that some real spirit in the stands could have hade a big difference in the maine game. Instead of the team letting us down, we let the team down!. A lot of students have been saying that something should be done about the situation. Yes, and that's just what the Pep Committee's been shouting for the past month. But the Committee has not only been shouting, they've gone out and really tried to do something about the situation.

Yell, Yell, Yell!

Let's listen to Bob "Sleepy" Hill, president of the Pep Committee while he sounds off on the problem, "During the Maine game their were times when we were right on the line, and yet not a peep came out of the stands. Why, the small card cheering squad made more noise than all the rest of the UVM spectators put together! "We want people to yell, Yell, YELL!"

Besides boosting the team, Bob feels that an audience which is alive to the game

(continued on page seven)

See Improvement In Care Of Lounge Says COSA Hardy

By Stan Sakowitz

As reported in the last issue of the " Cynic,"Student Association Councilman, David O'Brien proposed that the lounge be closed, if students continued to mistreat it. Since that time, it is felt that there has been a definite improvement in the treatment of the lounge by the students.

Mr. Donald Hardy, Coordinator of Student Affairs, feels that "a very small segment of the student body misuses the lounge." He continues that "a small group use it in a way that they wouldn't treat their own home." Mr. Hardy stated that the Student Association is attempting to discover how to encourage better use of the lounge. They also discussed the possibility of closing the lounge on Wednesday during chapel service to help lessen the situation. Mr. Hardy's general impression is that "the use of the lounge has somewhat improved."

When asked how he thought, the students treated the lounge, Dean Kroepsch, Dean of Adminixtration, said: "I think thus far I have been discouraged, but I have hope that students will come to a point where they will want to treat it with respect and if they do, it will encourage others to do so in the future." He added that he was "happy that there is growing concern on behalf of the students."

If furds are available, Student Association hopes to

(continued on page two)

Start Collection Of Paper Bound Books In Library

That books must be signed for when taken from the library, and that they must be returned by a specific date, are time-honored library traditions. For a special collection of books in Billings Library, however, this tradition no longer applies. A collection of over 100 paper bound books has been set up in a book case in the main entrance hall of the library from which students can take books without signing for them and without having them due on a particular date. This is a self-service library where students may help themselves and are asked only to return a book to the shelf when they have finished reading it.

No signature is necessary.

Chances to Spacemen

The collection consists of a wide variety of reading material, both fiction and non-fiction. One may read about the age of Chaucer, or about space travel and life on other worlds. The poems of Robert Browning, or, if you prefer, of Ogden Nash are available. One's taste in fiction might be served by Carson McCullers' "Re-

(continued on page two)

Advocates Regional Education

By Max Ansbacher

"Vermont college students could have even better facilities in certain subjects if the three Northern New England states would cooperate to form regional schools." This was one of the points made by Dean of the College of Agriculture, Joseph E. Carrigan, last Saturday when he led the discussion at the Round Table.

Dean Carrigan had praise for the Vermont Legislatire, and said that it had been very generous, but he continued, "In some subjects it is just impossible for a small state like Vermont to support all the many facilities required for a complete university."

Dean CArrigan went on to explain that the New England states could easily support schools in dentistry, horticulture, forestry, and veterinary.

" Enjoyable Meeting "

Almost forty people attend the dinner meeting which was held at the Klifa Club. Max Ansbacher, Round Table President, said "From what I've been able to gather, most people enjoyed the meeting very much. I'm certain that those who attended got a good background of the present UVM-State of Vermont relationship."



Dean Carrigan

Dean Carrigan gave an outline of the history of the history of the University of Vermont, emphasising the confusion which existed over the three corporations in one, and the role of the State in financial assistance. In closing, Dean Carrigan stated, "I feel that the people of Vermont want their children to be able to get as good an education for the same cost as the children in other states. I feel confident that this will be fact in the near future."

Election

A short business meeting preceded the discussion, at which Leonnie Strachen was elected Vice-President of the Round Table and Susan Wakefield was elected Treasurer. These posts had become vacant over the summer.

In the discussion which followed Dean Carrigan's talk the granting of scholarships was presented as a possible method of providing low cost education to deserving students. Dean Robert Kroepsch pointed out that this system had many administrative difficulties which made it impractiable.

It was also explained that any extra funds which would come from the legislature at the present session would be used exclusively to lower tuition for Vermont residents, and not for expanding or improving the University.

Museum Acquires New Pieces Get Renaissance, Boroque

By Carol L. Chase

The Robert Hull Fleming Museum has received sixty museum pieces since last August, Dr. Alan Gowan, Director of Fleming Museum, has informed the CYNIC. Among these new acquisitions are a Renaissance and a Baroque pieces which were donated by Mr. C. Ruxton Love of New York City.

The Renaissance piece is a bronze figure of Atlas holding up a large sphere which represents the world; on either side of the figure are candlesticks. The large sphere is in actuality an ink well evidenced by the ink residue around the sides of the sphere. This Renaissance figure was created in the year 1490 by the School of Andrea Riccio.

The other piece donated to the museum by Mr. Love is a replica of a seventeenth century Borghese warrior which Stefano Moderna created in the third or fourth century, B.C. The Borghese warrior is typically Baroque, according to Dr. Gowan, in that it portrays violent mood and action. Both pieces are valued at several thousand dollars.

Numerous materials from Africa and South America are included in the recently acquired group. Mr. Henry Schnackenberg has donated the South American pieces which vary from medicine charms to weaving implements. This South American group dates back to the pre-Colombian period which include the Aztec, Mayan and Toltec tribes.

The Renaissance and Baroque pieces will be introduced on October 20 at 8:00 P.M., in the Robert Hull Fleming Museum at which time the first in a series of teas will be given. The public is welcome. The museum will have open house once a month with coffee and tea being served. During this series of informal teas the pieces recently attained for the museum will be introduced and discussed by Dr. Gowan. There also is a possibility that a number of the more easily-handled specimens will be passed around for closer viewing.

Creative Writing Publication Now Being Organized

" The Centaur," U.V.M's new literary publication, is now in the process of organization. It will be the Centaur's aim to achieve a balance between high a balance between high literary quality and readability in its writings.

Contributions will be encouraged from the students in the creative writing classes, but students majoring in other fields are urged to submit their writing efforts.

The literature will cover almost the entire scope of creative writing - short stories, poetry, essays, and playlets.

The editor-in-chief, Marsha Pearl, and the assistant editor, Hersl Spiro, have announced that an open house to select a staff will be held in the near future.

" The Centaur," which was issued once last spring, is expected to be published three or four times during the current school year.

The idea for this publication developed among the students of one of last year's creative writing classes. It is now under the consideration of the Student Association for its approval and an appropriation.

Paper Bound

(continued from page one)

flection in a Golden Eye," Mary Shelley's "Frankenstein," Salinger's "Catcher in the Rye," Farrell's "My Days of Anger," the short stories of Robert Penn Warren, or works of new authors appearing in "Discovery" and "New World writing." In non-fiction, in addition to Chaucer and space travel, subjects covered by the collection include ballet, show business, the weather, astronomy, geology, history, politics, and religion. Biographies of Eisenhower, Eleanor Roosevelt, Benjamin Franklin, and Agnes de Mille ("Dance to the Piper") are also included.

According to Sidney B. Smith, Director of Libraries, "The Library has provided the basic collection, but it is hoped that students and faculty will donate their own "paper bounds" to the selfservice shelves. In this way the collection will grow rapidly, providing readers with a wide choice of material."

To donate a book simply bring it to the library and put it in the self-service bookcase. In order to keep the collection growing, it is not only necessary that books be added through faculty and student donations, but books must be returned when the reader has finished them, or the collection will be rapidly depleted.

Lounge

(continued from page one)

obtain additional waste baskets, furniture, and ash trays. However four of the original copper ash trays have disappeared and it is hoped that the introduction of new ones will not lead to further disappearances.

QUARTZ CRYSTALS

How a 1¼ hour "gem-cutting" operation became an 8-minute mechanized job



PROBLEM: Preparing quartz crystals for use as electronic frequency controls calls for the highest degree of precision. So much so, in fact, that prior to World War II skilled gem-cutters were employed to do the job.

But during the war, there were not enough gem-cutters to keep up with the demand for crystals in radar, military communications and other applications.

Western Electric tackled the job of building into machines the skill and precision that had previously called for the most highly skilled operators.

SOLUTION: Here is how quartz crystals are made now—by semi-skilled labor in a fraction of the time formerly required:

A quartz stone is sliced into wafers on a reciprocating diamond-edged saw, after determination of optical and electrical axes by means of an oil bath and an X-ray machine. Hairline accuracy is assured by an orienting fixture.

The wafers are cut into rectangles on machines equipped with diamond saws. The human element is practically eliminated by means of adjustable stops and other semi-automatic features.

The quartz rectangles are lapped automatically to a thickness tolerance of plus or minus .0001". A timer prevents overlapping. Finally, edges are ground to specific length and width dimensions on machines with fully automatic microfeed systems.

Most of these machines were either completely or largely designed and developed by Western Electric engineers.

RESULTS: With skill built into the machines—with costly hand operations eliminated—this Western Electric mechanization program raised production of quartz crystals from a few thousand a year to nearly a million a month during the war years. This is just one of the many unusual jobs undertaken and solved by Western Electric engineers.



Quartz stones are cut into wafers on this diamond-edged saw, with orientation to optical axis controlled by fixture. This is just one of several types of machines designed and developed by Western Electric engineers to mechanize quartz cutting.

Western Electric

A UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM SINCE 1882

Manufacturing plants in Chicago, Ill.; Kearny, N. J.; Baltimore, Md.; Indianapolis, Ind.; Allentown and Laureldale, Pa.; Burlington, Greensboro and Winston-Salem, N. C.; Buffalo, N. Y.; Haverhill and Lawrence, Mass.; Lincoln, Neb.; St. Paul and Duluth, Minn. Distributing Centers in 29 cities and Installation headquarters in 15 cities. Company headquarters, 195 Broadway, New York City.

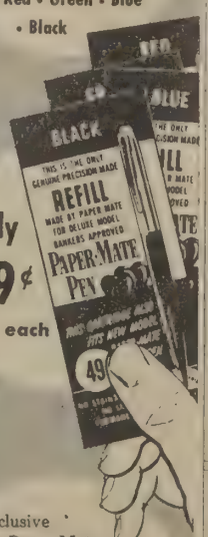
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UVM Band, Choir, Orchestra, Plan For Coming Year

By Shirley O'Neil

The University of Vermont band will accompany the football team to Northfield for the annual game with Norwich on Oct. 23. The band, under director J.F. Lechnyr, is presently occupied with rehearsals for the pep rallies here on campus and for all the home football games. Concerts and other performances will be held after the close of the football season. The officers of the band for this year include Donald Bicknell, drum major; Howard Klinkostein, assistant manager; Robert Benoit, Gordon Hoxie, Robert Chapman, and Stephen Plumb, quartermasters; Linda Pattison, public relations officer; Carolyn Silsby, Lila Hart, and Ruth Sherlock, librarians.

Joint Concerts

The University Choir, under the direction of Professor Howard G. Bennett, and the Orchestra, conducted by Professor Ippocrates Pappoutsakis, have scheduled several joint performances for the coming academic year. They will join forces in presenting the annual Christmas Concert on Dec. 12, which will feature excerpts from Handel's "Messiah" and Bach's "Christmas Oratorio", favorite Christmas carols, and some modern works. An Orchestra concert is scheduled for March 3, at which the Choir will also sing various selections. The annual Lenten-Easter concert, another joint presentation, will take place on March 20. In addition, various concerts and other musical performances are being planned for presentation throughout the year, but no specific dates have been announced as yet.

Classical Club To Present Movie At First Meeting

By Leonore Weinstein

"The Last Days of Pompeii", an all-star movie, will be shown at the monthly meeting of the Classical Club at the Fleming Museum on Nov. 9 at 7:00. The president of the club, Cynthia Wooster, said, "Everyone is invited to come free of charge to see the movie."

The Classical Club is an honorary society whose purpose is to foster an appreciation of the classics, concentrating mainly on the Greek and Roman civilizations. Membership in the club is attained by achieving high averages in Ancient History, Latin, Greek, or Greek literature courses. At the next meeting there will be the initiation of the new members for the year.

The meetings which are held monthly often have speakers invited to talk on subjects of interest to the members of the club. These meetings are usually open to anyone on campus who wants to attend. Occasionally a meeting's program will be a play or a reading of a work by a Greek or Roman author which is sometimes performed by some of the members.

The big event of the year is the Roman Banquet in February sponsored by the club. A meal, served and eaten in the Roman style complete with togas, reclining couches, and slaves, is enjoyed by the members.

Tentative plans are also

(continued on page seven)

Where the Elite Meet

DeGoesbriand Snack Bar

UN Speaker, And IR Club's Program Dinner Highlight

Although the International Relations Club has not held any meetings yet, there are interesting plans under way for this year's program. At a conference last spring, the club came up with the idea of holding a buffet dinner which would feature the serving of foreign dishes and would be run with the help of foreign students on campus.

The club plans to have speakers for several meetings, among which will be a speaker from the United Nations during United Nations week. Also, the members will attend conferences at other colleges.

Although club had a small membership last year, a change for the better is expected this year because a large number of students signed up for it at registration.

Find Fountain No Thirst Quencher



By Peggy Richter

He staggers, he stumbles, he falls...weary are his limbs, wracked is his brain. He is totally, completely and utterly exhausted from what?...waiting.

He waited a long, long orientation week while traditions were crammed into his head. He waited through three tedious beginning weeks of school. He spent long hours and weary moments in his dormitory room -- waiting.

Rumors flew around his anxious ears all day Monday. He was warned to stay in his room. But anxiety surpassed intelligence--he hung out of the windows, raised a racket and caused a general commotion. He even went so far as to center a spotlight on east campus.

The stage is set, the curtain drawn and the freshman waits. He waits through a through a minor parade of upper class cars around Buckham, Wills and Chittenden; and he waits through a weary and long room check.

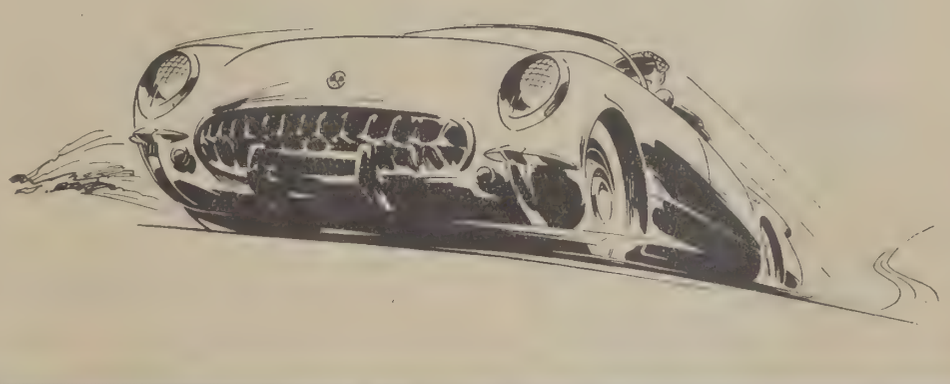
However, other anxious persons were waiting also. President Borgmann and Dean Kroepsch waited while the freshmen rioted and the cars paraded. Six policemen, fifteen auxilaries and a single paddy wagon waited at the city reservoir.

Tradition has had its tolls though, and the fountain drains dry slowly. The cars leave, Borgmann and Kroepsch patrol, and the freshmen still, endlessly remains waiting for the fountain fight. The campus quiets and the dorms sleep peacefully under a blackened sky.

The only sound on east campus was three girls returning from the library to East Hall. Two were in the lead murmuring softly while the third lagged behind. Suddenly a man stepped out of the shadows and politely questioned, "Would you girls like an escort?" The lone girl warned her two companions to be careful - "you never know who it might be." And going a few steps farther they turned around in the light and saw President Borgmann walking slowly home..

If you drive for the sheer zest of it

you owe yourself this hour!



If your hands rejoice in the precise balance of a fine gun or the sweet response of a racing sloop . . . then you owe yourself an hour with the Chevrolet Corvette.

You'll find it is, quite literally, like no other car in the world—a heart-lifting blend of the true sports car with all that is best in American engineering.

There is the velvet smoothness of a Powerglide automatic transmission (but with the classic floor selector-lever).

The trouble-free durability of a Chevrolet "Blue-Flame" engine (but with three side draft carburetors to unleash its flashing 150 horsepower).

The ruggedness of an X-braced box girder frame (but with the astonishing impact resistance of a glass-fiber-and-plastic body).

Luxurious seating for driver and passenger in deep foam rubber (but cradled in the traditional security of bucket seats).

Generous luggage room, the panoramic sweep of a deeply curved windshield, the flair of tomorrow's styling (but within the polo-pony compactness of a real road car).

The Corvette blends all this and more. For it is a *driver's* car . . . a low-slung torpedo with a center of gravity only 18 inches above the concrete . . . with outrigger rear springs that make it hold to the road like a stripe of paint . . . with a 16 to 1 steering ratio that puts needle-threading accuracy at your finger tips.

Frankly, the Corvette is a "limited edition," made only in small numbers. It is intended only for the man or woman to whom driving is not just transportation but an exhilarating adventure, a sparkling challenge to skill and judgment. If you are one of these, then you owe yourself an hour with a Chevrolet Corvette.

Call us now and let us set up a demonstration run . . . for in a short 60 minutes you can discover that motoring has a whole new dimension of delight.

Make a date to drive the

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150-h.p. overhead-valve engine with three side draft carburetors • Four-leaf outrigger springs in rear • Powerglide automatic transmission • Center-Point steering, 16 to 1 ratio • Form-fitting individual seats • Full instrumentation, with tachometer, oil pressure gauge, and ammeter.

YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER

on top of the hill

It appears to us that the choice of a Homecoming date is not the only piece of schedule mismanagement in this semester's planning.

With so many important events being written into history these days, the UVM family finds itself isolated on top of a hill with nought but the New York Times to inform us of the present state of world affairs.

There has been to date since the opening of the school year, not one outside speaker on this campus. We remember mentioning last semester the mediocrity of the speakers who had visited the campus during the 1953-54 school year. This year we haven't even had the opportunity to voice an opinion one way or the other.

It was our feeling last year that the Administration and Faculty should do something in the way of initiating a prominent guest lecture series. The Warren Austin Institute presented during the summer months the type of program to which we refer. Outstanding speakers, each an expert on some field of national or world affairs, were on campus nearly every week.

While student groups sporadically bring various speakers to Burlington during the school year, something above and beyond a student-sponsored program is essential in a university of this size. It's time for the Administration to take a few steps backward and obtain a fresh perspective on matters of this sort. In a world which grows smaller every day, it is essential to make a part of one's experience the events which are unfolding in the capitals of the rest of the world. Unfortunately, one cannot subscribe to, and read every newspaper which is published.

The University can fill the void which now exists if it puts its mind to the task presented. We sincerely hope that college educational benefits can be brought to Vermont residents at lower tuition rates; but in attempting to do this, let's first be sure that the educational benefits are available.

who ya votin' for?

With Student Association elections for councilmen coming up in a week or so, we wonder whether or not the candidates for office know what they are getting into. Furthermore, we wonder whether the voters will know whom they are voting for, and why.

On most other campuses that we know of, some sort of party system is existent. Such is not the case at UVM. The CYNIC, however, stands fully behind the party system. We believe it to be the only means of bringing the candidates and the issues to the student body.

Since we find ourselves lacking such a system, the CYNIC next week will bring to the students the candidates and their past records. We will also attempt to bring the major issues to your attention and, wherever possible, the candidates' stands.

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

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Outside The Ivory Tower

Second in a series. A column based on world affairs, written by the nation's top debater.

By Herzl Spiro

Germany is a three time loser. Three times the Prussian boot has marched across the face of Europe. Three time losers under American laws get life imprisonment, but in the court of world politics, Germany has been granted both a reprieve and a new pair of boots. The assumption is that they won't march our way next time.

The reasoning which lead to the decision to rearm Western Germany appears sound on the surface. It is Russia, not Germany, which threatens the freedom of the world with one hundred seventy five divisions of troops, twenty-two of which are in East Germany. The diplomats face a grim ultimatum set by the military leaders. It will be virtually impossible to reconquer Europe against an enemy using atomic weapons. Massive amphibious landings are militarily as extinct as The Great Wall of China. Defend Europe or else.... ...yet it is claimed that such defence largely hinges on a rearmed Western Germany.

Reassurances are liberally awarded to those of us who still don't trust the Germany that found no difficulty in destroying six million human beings for no better reason than their "racial inferiority." We are told that Germany will produce no atomic, bacteriological, or chemical weapons. Her troops will be carefully integrated in the overall structure of N.A.T.O. English troops will remain on the continent. But...

What assurance have we that rearmed Western Germany will willingly accept separation from East Germany? Is the growing nationalist, "rightist" trend to be disregarded? Will Germany forget the Saar? Alsace and Lorraine? The provinces ceded to Poland? Have the Hitler-trained youth shed the stamp of the Swastika? Or does the spirit of Hitler lie dormant awaiting the call of the military bugle and the sight of the fanatic waving the nationalistic flag?

We don't mean to suggest that Germany will set out to conquer the world once more. We don't mean that she will become a more terrifying enemy than Russia. Some have pointed out, though, that a rearmed "rightest" Germany might either involve the West in a global war in her fight to regain her lost provinces, or ally once more with Russia and march in the wrong direction.

When the stakes are only twelve divisions, is it worth the risk? Those of us who don't trust three time losers might well say, no!

? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ?

Would you like to see a satirical-humor column in this blank space....something along the format of file thirteen.

If so, you'll have to write it.

Interested parties should submit manuscripts (450 words) to the CYNIC office.

Poet's Corner

By Jane Clegg

Listen Vermonters and you shall hear
Of how UVM was founded here.
'Twas in seventeen-hundred and ninety-one
That our fair school was first begun.

Ira Allen donated four
Thousand pounds, then collected more
And said "Burlington shall be the place."
The General Assembly reviewed the case.

In 1800 four students enrolled
And UVM history began to unfold.
Then College Hall was built and lo—
UVM began to grow.

'Twas in the spring of '24
That College Hall stood there no more.
For a fierce red flame came sweeping 'roun
And burnt our college to the ground.

In the month of June in '25
College interest began to revive.
Burlington, though only small,
Gave the money to rebuild the hall.

Lafayette, coming from Bunker Hill,
Gave the students a mighty thrill,
And UVM claimed him for their own
As he laid in place the corner stone.

Now we of nineteen fifty-four
Look back in awe at days of yore
And as we ponder all of them,
We feel a part of UVM.

Around The Green

Edited by Joan Breslin

Somebody sent us in a little verse pertaining to a rather universal malady, the signs of which are recognizable through letters addressed to a lad named John...often symbolized by either a purple colored piece of wood or metal pole..and sometimes further illustrated by the pulling motion of a long chain...

Here t'is:

I thought that I should never see
Myself a'sailing out to sea
And if I e'er departing went
Not, by george, via sewer vent...
From my life you've made a mockery
I leave descending bathroom crockery!

Pinnings, engagements, and weddings seem to flourish in an Alpha Chi summer, with Anne Bogert pinned to Ken Wadley, Phi Delta Theta. "Diamonds are a girls best friend" is the popular refrain with Joan Gilmore engaged to Paul Low, Sigma Phi; Mary Towne to Jim Cronin, Delta Psi; Donna Newhall to Ronald Larrow, Delta Psi; Jill Mudgett to Jim Murphy; and Trixie Hansen to Nelson Jones of Dartmouth.

Wedding Bells have rung for Jackie Stowell, '54, married to Marvin Krupinski of West Point '52; Bev Cole to Roger Gallic alumnus of '53; Jean McLaughlin, '54, to Ed Peterson Alumnus of '52; and, Vera Saville to Lt. Jim Thompson at the Ethan Allen Air Force Base.

Jan Schenck, '54, Ellen Hind, '54, and Joyce Nunes, Vais, '54, tell us they spent a very enjoyable summer in Europe.

GAMMA PHI BETA

Marlene Goodenough, '55, of Hartford, Conn., was pinned to Frank Carr, '56, of Kew Gardens, L.I., N.Y. (Acacia)

Gamma Phi Alums visiting UVM during the Homecoming weekend were: Katie Corbin, '54, of Chatham, N.J.; Sue LaCroix, '54, of Glen Ridge, N.J.; Sherry Young, '57, of Feura Bush, N.Y. Barbara Erickson, '54, of Pembroke, Mass., is spending six weeks at the Gamma Phi House while practice teaching in the Burlington Junior High School.

Gamma Phi was honored by the presence of its International Membership chairman and International President-elect, Mrs. Gerald Arnold. The actives, pledges and alumnae held a coffee hour in her honor, Wednesday, October 6.

The Gamma Phis did alot of middle aisle marching over the summer, too.

Josie Norton, '53, of Middletown Springs, Vt., married Jere Burger, of Philadelphia, a Theologian student at Harvard, August 28th, in St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Barbie Cockey, '54, of Middletown, N.Y., became Mrs. Doug (Clint) Thompson, Sigma Phi of Cleveland, Ohio - now of Windsor, Conn., on July 24th.

We forgot to include this in the Kappa Sig news. The Gamma Phis happioy announce the wedding of:

Mary Strobert, of Maplewood, N.J., to Howie Merrick, '52, Kappa Sig of Brooklyn, N.Y., on September 11th.

Ana Maureen Lyons, '54, of Orange, N.J., to James Buckley, Class of '53, St. Mike's from Whitehall, N.J., on June 26th.

Marilyn Covell, Gamma Phi, '55, became Mrs. William Wakefield, '54, of Hiram College, on June 19th.

Adrienn Elliot, '55, of Rutland, married Richard Cowles, Sigma Phi Epsilon, '55, on June 19th.

And in the Soltaire Section sit:

Joyce McMahon, '53, of St. Albans, who is engaged to 2nd Lt. James Lee Wasson, Jr. of Boise, Idaho.

And Jane Rendlemau, of Anna, Illinois, and alum from the University of Illinois who received her Master's here in '54, to Al Whiting, SAE '54, from Delmar, New York.

SIGMA GAMMA

Sigma Gamma sorority initiated six girls Sunday morning at a sunrise service conducted by the president, Phyllis Bracey. Those initiated include Marion Fassett, '56, of Enosburg Falls, Lea Manor, '57, of Jericho; Martha Monteith, '57, of Enosburg Falls; Ada Pratt, '57, of South Royalton; Mary Ann Wondolowski, '57, of Middletown, N.Y.

On Sept. 27, the alumni held a corn roast for the active members at the home of Mrs. Avery Palmer, in Charlotte.

At the weekly meeting Monday night, several new officers were elected. They include vice-president, Ada Pratt; corresponding secretary, Martha Monteith; news reporter, Lea Manor; song leader, Jan Parker; and assistant song leader, Phyllis Bracey.

The Sigma Gammas had a real reason for rejoicing recently. One of their founders and their first president, Mrs. Consuelo Northrup Bailey, was elected the Republican candidate for Lieutenant Governor of the State of Vermont. During the past years Mrs. Bailey has been Speaker of the House in Vermont, State Senator, State's Attorney, and on the Republican National Committee.

PI PHI

Sally Smith, '56, Pi Phi, and Fred Hackett, '55, Delt Psi, both of Burlington are engaged as of last weekend. All of only good things are wished them both.

Pat Kolk, Sally Cook, Mary Alice Leete, Lynne Stevens, Norma Jean Palen, Judy Walker, Nancy McMahon (Class of '54), Midge Haflinger, Pat Dolan, Gerrie Quinn, Nancy Hinsdill - all Pi Phis, and Marsha Hollenbeck, Alpha Chi, - partook of Operation R.P.I. this past weekend. Do you find that the world is shrinking, girls? From all reports, it has - also a fabulous time had by all!

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Bobbie Mett, Joanie Holmgren, and Marie Beckman were pledged Monday, October 4. Best wishes to all of them.

The next day a dinner and dessert hour was held in Miss Harris honor.

We're sending prewedding best wishes to Jane Martin, '54, and Bill Thompson, '54, Sigma Nu, whose nuptials take November 20th in Manhasset, Long Island.

And while in the shoes and rice department we's like to send congratulations to these new Theta Mrs.-es and their lucky Mr.-s.

Willie Loding, '54, - Bob Thompson, '52, ATO;
Edie Marsh, '53, - Bill Gambee, '53, Sigma Nu,
Mary LIb James, '54, - Gordon Hay, '50, Norwich,
Nancy Preston, '54, - Bill Johnson, Darmouth, now Harvard Law,
Gail Nelson, '55, - Avery Hall, Phi Delta Theta,
Mimi Merrill, '53, - Roger Fries, '52, Theta Chi,
Barbara Hardy, '52, - John Dennismore.

And the proud parents of Kenneth James Blakeman, Sue Wilson, '53, and Bob Blakeman, '52, Sig Nu, announce his 9 lbs. 13 oz., arrival on September 13 in Brattleboro.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

The S.A.E. men enjoyed another successful Homecoming this year, with several of the alumni returning. The buffet supper Saturday afternoon, Oct. 2, put on by Bob Hilton, and the party Saturday evening under the direction of Jim Smith were both enjoyed by all. With Homecoming past the Sons of Minerva are presently engaged in the rushing activities. On Wednesday, October 6, S.A.E. was honored by the visit of one of their most important National officers, John O. Mosely. A supper and special meeting, at which he spoke on the history of S.A.E., were held in his honor Wednesday evening. Several of the alumni were present. Last Sunday afternoon an all campus tea, especially for the freshman women, took place and was a success. Next Saturday evening, October 16, there will be a party at the house. Currently, the S.A.E.s are engaged in an extensive redecorating program which includes the complete remodeling of the second and third floors, and at least partial redecorating elsewhere in the house. Also included in the plans is the purchase of many new pieces of furniture for most of the rooms in the house.

SIGMA NU

Last week the following members of Sigma Nu were initiated into the brotherhood: Steve Millard, Albany, N.Y.; Andre Beauvilliers, Montreal, Quebec; Leroy Meshel; Long Island, N.Y.; Bud Esaacson, Tenafly, N.J.

Several alumni returned for the Homecoming week-end. Among those present were: Bill Thompson, Jack Burke, Bob and Dave Willey, John Conant, Tom McGuire, Frank Passaro, John Dowling, Bruce Judd, Howie Bouve, Ron Bowman, John Jackson, John Jacobsen, Fran Perry, Mark Margiotta and Dave Wright.

Sigma Nu started the football season with a decisive win over Sigma Phi, 43 - 6. The record to date is 2 wins and 1 loss.

Several brothers of Sigma Nu attended the wedding of ex-commander Jack Burke to last year's Kake Walk Queen Bev Chase (Tri Delt) on Saturday, October 9th.

KAPPA SIGMA

The Mainstreeters congratulate: John Glacione '57, of Montclair, N.J., Catamount end, pinned Angela Duffy, '57, of Montclair, New Jersey, Trinity College, Washington, D.C.

Mrs. George "Bud" Dacey Cnee Betsy Juste) was presented with a King-Sized Schlitz in honor of her 21st birthday, at the party last Saturday night.

and on Sunday afternoon, "Little Italy" was given a room-warming by its decoraters, Messers Glacione, Jannoni, Massimino and Mauro.

Larry Perry, '53, sends word from Korea that he is forming a new chapter of Kappa Sigma, Among the recent pledges are Bong-Dok-Qui, Nok-Nee and Slop Chuie.

PHI SIGMA DELTA

Phi Sigma Delta cordially invites the University family to an All-University Open House this Sunday.

The affair is scheduled between 3:00 and 5:30 P.M. at Fern Hill, the chapter home.

We regret that, of necessity, the rushees may not attend.

Refreshments will be served.



$275.00 inc. tax

The Story of a Diamond

Before we exhibit a diamond in our showcase, we first place it in the Diamondscope (A), where with the help of this light-penetrating microscope, we judge it for *clarity* and *cutting*. Next, the Diamondlite (B) measures it against master stones to determine *color*. After weighing for *carat weight* on our diamond scales (C), we can then price it accurately. This system of diamond grading is used exclusively by us and our fellow *Registered Jewelers*, American Gem Society. *Convenient Budget Terms Available.*



A.
B.
C.

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Study Classes Help To Orient Frosh Boys

By Fred Jungmann

Under the direction of Mr. Ernest Stockwell, Office of Student Personnel, a new orientation program for Freshmen Men has been initiated this year. The purpose of the program is to acquaint the students with college work, what it offers, and what is expected of the student in the execution of the work.

The first meeting, held in the Ira Allen Chapel September 22, featured a panel discussion on the general topic of college study habits and was attended by all the men in the Residence Halls. Six additional classes are planned for which the text will be "How To Study" by Stratton. The people attending will learn use of the PQRST method.

Experimental Idea

Out of three hundred men who attended the September meeting, one hundred and ninty one signed for the additional six classes. At the first class one hundred and forty three of these were present. A conflict with Army R.O.T.C. physical examinations accounts for most of the forty two signees who did not show up.

Dean Kroepsch referred to the program as Stockwell's idea, eminating out of discussions of the Student Advisory committee. He furthur commented that he thought, "The idea is an excellent experiment, and the results will be helpful in planning future programs."

Mr. Stockwell stated "The tremendous interest on the part of the Freshmen points up the need for this type of orientation," He went on to say "The program this year is experimental and it is hoped that it will be broadened and improved next year."

Professors Instruct

At the first meeting, which was compulsory, the panal consisted of six members. These were: Professor Fred Marston, English Dept., Chairman; Dean Kidder, Arts and Sciences; Professor Donald Gregg, Chemistry Dept.; Fred Hackett, Senior; Dick Ireland, Senior; and Bob Stetson, Senior. The next stage of the program is a series of six classes, also held in the Ira Allen Chapel. The first class featured Mr. Malcolm Severance of the Commerce and Economics Dept., who will discuss the PQRST method and techniques for study.

The second class, also under Mr. Severance, will learn outlining and put the PQRST method in use during the class. Professor Murial Hughes English Dept., will teach both the third class, which will learn the art of listening to lecture and taking notes, and the fourth class, which will be tested on material from the preceding class.

This class will also receive furthur information about outlining and underlining in text books. Dr. Lois Otterman of the reading clinic will handle the last two classes. The fifth class will see a sound film, "How Good Is Your Reading?" The sixth class will be devoted to a discussion preparing for, and the taking of examinations. It will end with a summary of the course.

Beat Rochester

Foreign Students Relate Their Impressions Of UVM

By Elaine Grossman

"L' Universite de Vermont est magnifique". The eyes of pert blond Joyce McQuilkin sparkled as she discussed some of the differences between U.V.M. and colleges in her native country, Canada. "French is spoken in almost every part of Canada. The school buildings are very old and quaint, and the students are very conservative. The Canadian's dress is similar to the American's; socks and loafers are worn by all the young people. The national fraternities and sororities have their prominent part in college life."

Canadian

Michael Samuelson, another Canadian classmate of ours, says, "The college life in America is basically the same as in Canada. However, the girls in America are tres chic, and even the young children are allowed to go to the movies. This is a privilege that the Canadian youth does not enjoy until the age of 16 years. I've also been introduced to pizza, which seems to be a teen-age fancy here in America."

Columbian

Now we will take a quick trip down the globe to Columbia, South America, where we find the home of Roberto Gutierrex. Since Roberto does not speak English, it was necessary for him to have an interpreter. "Universidad de Vermont es bueno! " he exclaimed with fervor.

It is definitely evident that these foreign students are happy to be in America attending the University of Vermont. Everyone proclaimed that U.V.M. is, by far, the friendliest school they have ever encountered and that the rest of their days here will be packed with adventure and gayety.

Alumni Fund Goal Of $40,000 Will Mean Additions For UVM

By Bruce S. Evans

"On the basis of the 1953-54 effort, the Greater UVM Fund Committee has given us a real assignment - a stimulating challenge. They've assigned us a goal of $40,000 for the 1954-55 Alumni Fund," stated Maurice L. Kelley, chairman of Annual Alumni Giving of the Greater UVM Fund.

"We came up with a new high total in dollars, $29,869.68..." The figure refers to last year's drive for funds. Certain benefits are being enjoyed through application of this money.

The Alumni Memorial Scholarships, totalling $7500, provide aid to boys in need, possessing the qualities of scholarship, character, leadership, and athletic prowess.

Annual Alumni Giving allotted $5500 more for the means of communication between graduates and the University, "Alumni Notes."

Honor scholarships of $200 each are awarded to the top boy and the top girl in Vermont high schools by UVM. In addition to the above, the group donated $12,000 to assist this scholarship program.

Writing of "Tradition Looks Forward," the University's history, is being financed by Annual Alumni Giving. That cost is $4000.

Mr. Kelly, in his message in "Annual Alumni Giving Report of Greater UVM Fund," declares, "No longer are your contributions going into a common pot and losing their identity. Rather, they are being used for a specific program of genuine needs on a university-wide basis."

The two scholarship programs of last year will be continued and "Alumni Notes" will be published again.

In addition, the following purchases are to be made: (1) more books for Billings Library, (2) additional books for the Medical Library, (3) equipment for the Electrical Engineering Department, (4) equipment for Chemistry Department, (5) record players for the Romance Language Department, (6) audio-visual equipment for all departments, (7) a projector for the Agricultural Engineering Department, (8) dissecting binoculars for the Botany Department, (9) equipment for the Civil Engineering Sanitary Lab. (10) anatomical models for the Nursing Department, (11) a tap recorder for the Music Department, (12) a one-way directional window for observation of children with speech handicaps.

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Women's Phys Ed Program Offers Many Activities

By Barbara Zack

Another touchdown! The score is 14-7, with UVM's mighty Catamounts again taking the lead. What goes on behind the scenes of a big game? How does the training system operate, ---and what's its real purpose? It has essentially the same goal as the Women's ski team or square dance class: to broaden the interests of the student and develop a well-rounded personality. As pointed out by Miss Jeanne Euler of the Women's Physical Education staff, "Students do not come to school for science, history or language alone. They are to be both mentally and physically educated."

To make the student more appreciative of what athletics has to offer, a variety of activities is planned. The women, working with the Women's Recreation Association, present a great variety of extra-curricular sports. Two hours a week may be spent on team and individual recreation. Climaxing the fall program is the archery and tennis sportsday planned for Oct. 23, in which teams from nearby schools will participate. The emphasis is not so much on competition, as in the men's department, but on developing individual skills and interests. An outgrowth of this belief is the production of a water ballet, and the Tuesday night square dances in the Student Lounge.

Co-educational archery, life-saving and square dancing are recent additions to the program. Basic requirements for graduation are the same in either department. They consist of two years of physical education classes. After these first two years, women may continue with elective sports--skiing, archery, tennis, badminton, bowling or any other one of the many activities offered. The men's department gives full semester credit to a freshman football player at the end of the football season. He will then devote his time to another sport to the following semester. It is obvious that the men's department cannot offer as wide a variety of activities as the women's. This is mainly because their physical education is divided between formal classes and team coaching. Therefore, extra time cannot be devoted to many electives. They do intend to give freshman a grounding in some sports. As is expected, competition is uppermost in the men's sports world. The intercollegiate games and all-campus championships tend to emphasize this point. On the other hand, women's competitive sports include inter-sorority and inter-dorm contests with skiing being their only varsity activity.

After at least four semesters of this vital training, a student is equipped with more than basic skills, an appreciation of athletics, and a greater range of interests. Each department, in its own way, offers these rewards in the manner best suited to the individual.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

STUDYING MADE SIMPLE

I have passed my thirty-fifth birthday, and my dewlaps droop and my transmission needs oil. More and more my eyes turn inward, reminiscing, sifting the past, browsing lovingly among my souvenirs, for at my time of life memories are all a man has.

And most precious are the memories of college. It still makes my pulses quicken and my old glands leap to life just to think of it. Ah, I was *something* then! "Swifty" my friends used to call me, or "Rakehell" or "Candle-at-both-Ends" or "Devil Take the Hindmost." My phone was ringing all the time. "Come on, Devil-Take-the-Hindmost," a cohort would say, "let's pile into the old convertible and live up a storm. I know a place that serves all-bran after hours."

So it went—night after mad night, kicks upon kicks, sport that wrinkled care derides, laughter holding both his sides. "Come on, "Candle-at-Both-Ends," my companions would plead, "sing us another two hundred verses of *Sweet Violets*."

"No, my companions," I would reply with a gentle but firm smile, "we must turn homeward, for the cock has long since crowed."

"'Twas not the cock," they would answer, laughing merrily. "'Twas Sam Leghorn doing his imitation of a chicken!"

And, sure enough, 'twas. Crazy, madcap Sam Leghorn. How I miss his gaiety and wit! I never tired of hearing his imitation of a chicken, nor he of giving it. I wonder what's become of him. Last I heard he was working as a weathervane in Tacoma.

Oh, we were a wild and jolly gang in those days. There was Sam Leghorn with his poultry imitations. There was Mazda Watts who always wore a lampshade on her head. There was Freddie Como who stole a dean. There was Cap Queeg who always carried two steel marbles in his hand. There was Emily Hamp who gilded her house mother.

Yes, we were wild and jolly, and the wildest and jolliest was I . . . But not right away. I blush to admit that in my freshman year I was dull, stodgy, and normal. I finally corrected this loathesome condition, but for a while it was touch and go. And, dear reader—especially dear *freshman* reader—be warned: it can happen to you.

The makers of Philip Morris have bought this space so I can bring you a message each week. There is no more important message I can give you than the following: College can be beautiful. Don't louse it up with studying.

That was my mistake. At first, cowed by college, I studied so much that I turned into a dreary, blinking creature, subject to dry-mouth and fainting fits. For a year this dismal condition prevailed—but then I learned the real function of college. And what is that? I'll tell you what: to prepare you to face the realities of the world. And what do you need to face the realities of the world? I'll tell you what—poise, that's what you need. And how do you get poise? I'll tell you how: not by keeping your nose in a book, you may be sure!

Relax! Live! Enjoy! . . . That's how you get poise. Of course you have to study, but be poised about it. Don't be like some clods who spend every single night buried in a book. Not only are they not learning poise; they are also eroding their eyeballs. The truly poised student knows better than to make the whole semester hideous with studying. He knows that the night before the exam is plenty of time to study.

Yes, I've heard that lots of people have condemned cramming. But have *you* heard who these people are? They are the electric light and power interests, that's who! They want you to sit up late and study every night so you'll use more electricity and enrich their bulging coffers. Don't be a sucker!

Clearly, cramming is the only sensible way to study. But beware! Even cramming can be overdone. Take it easy. On the night before your exam, eat a hearty dinner. Then get a date and go out and eat another hearty dinner. Then go park someplace and light up a Philip Morris. Enjoy the peaceful pleasure it offers. Don't go home until you're good and relaxed.

Once at home, relax. Do not, however, fall asleep. This is *too* relaxed. To insure wakefulness, choose a chair that is not too comfortable. For example, take a chair with nails pointing up through the seat—or a chair in which somebody is already sitting.

Place several packs of Philip Morris within easy reach. Good mild tobacco helps you to relax, and that's what Philip Morris is—good mild tobacco. But Philip Morris is more than just good mild tobacco; it is also cigarette paper to keep the good mild tobacco from spilling all over the place.

Now you've got the uncomfortable chair and the Philip Morris. Now you need light. Use the lit end of your Philip Morris. Do not enrich the electric power interests.

Read your textbook in a slow, poised manner. Do not underline. It reduces the re-sale value of your book. Always keep your books in prime re-sale condition; you never know when you'll need getaway money.

As you read you will no doubt come across many things you don't understand. But don't panic. Relax. Play some records. Remove a callus. Go out and catch some night crawlers.

Relax. Be poised. Stay loose. And remember—if things really close in, you can always take up teaching.

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This column is brought to you by the makers of PHILIP MORRIS who think you would enjoy their cigarette.

A Worried Father... Coach Ed Donnelly









All photos by Levine, SPS.

Any Pep?

(continued from page one)

enjoys itself more, and at the same time builds up valuable school spirit. The Pep Committee is selling shakers this year for the purpose of giving people something more to wave than just their hats.

Shake It, Girls

So far they have averaged about 250 shakers a game. These shakers are made by the members of the Pep Committee and sold at cost for the benefit of the school.

The Committee has also revised the school cheers and has had them printed in every program so that no one can give ignorance as an excuse for silence.

Life Size Catamount

The Pep Committee's plans for future are all designed with the purpose of creating some pride in the spirit of school. A full sized catamount outfit has been ordered and is on its way here. This outfit is made of a material which looks just like real fur, and is complete with life like eyes and moving jaws.

Another project of the Committee will be the sale of large penants just a bit above cost. The Committee figures it can sell the penants or about one third of the Book Store price. They are also thinking of buying balloons which everyone will release at the first UVM touchdown of the game.

As Bob Hill commented, "If this doesn't get a cheer, then nothing will." It's obvious that the Pep Committee is doing a splendid job this year. They're not asking the students to equal their enthusiasm; all they want is for UVM'ers to give their team the support which it deserves.

Square Dancing Every Tuesday Eve

Every Tuesday night in the lower Waterman lounge from 7:30 to 8:45, W R A sponsors square dancing directed by Miss Jeanne Euler of the Women's Physical Education Department.

For the past three weeks, the square dancing has been to the accompaniment of records but Miss Euler and all concerned would appreciate volunteers for calling, yodeling or any other country style displays of talent.

Dances Explained

One is not expected to be an expert square dancer to enjoy these sessions. Everyone is briefed on each dance before actually taking part in it and there is ample time for questions.

The series began on September 21, and according to Miss Euler, "...will continue on throughout the rest of the school year proveded there is enough interest among the students." Miss Euler also added that so far she'd had an encouraging turnout.

Classical

(continued from page three)

being made for a trip in April to either Boston or Montreal, where the club will visit museums with exhibitions of classical interest. The last group which took a similar trip visited the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston and saw a play by the Harvard Classical Players.

The officers of the club for this year are: president, Cynthia Wooster; vice-president, Judith Black; treasurer, Richard Ireland; secretary Marilyn Boardman; program chairman, Judith O'Connor. The faculty adviser for the Classical Club is Dr. Kent.



Harriers Cop Second Meet In Rout Of Union Dutchmen;

Damon, Grady Improve On Time In 23-35 Victory

by FRED SOLOMON

Last Saturday the Vermont Cross-Country team chalked up its second successive win by downing the Union College Dutchmen 23-35. Once again Vermont's top duo of Larry Damon and Don Grady finished one, two. Both of these boys topped their winning times of last week and are getting stronger as the season progresses. Damon's winning time was 24.38.5 which is 57.3 seconds better than the previous week and Grady's time was 25.08 which is 51 seconds faster. Union's top men Parillo and Stack finished third and fourth respectively. Also among the top finishers were Wadley of Vermont in fifth, McKinnon of Union sixth, Vermont's Tafrate and Howland were seventh and eighth, Stephens of UVM took ninth, Union's Smallens copped tenth, followed by Fitzpatrick of Vermont in eleventh, and Riley of Union twelvth.

Overall Improvement

The time difference between the Cat's first and fifth place finishers dropped from 2.23 to 2.14 which is quite an improvement since Damon's winning time was so much lower this week.

The UVM freshmen also opened their season on Saturday. The Frosh defeated Alburg 18-40 and lost to Jericho 22-35.



And they're off: UVM's hard working harriers weren't off as they reached the tape first against Union College last Saturday, at Burlington.

N.E. Records

A.C.I.		**MIDDLEBURY**	
27 Massachusetts	32	6 Wesleyan	14
7 Northeastern	26	20 Colbf	18
AMHERST		19 Williams	13
33 Colby	12	**NEW HAMPSHIRE**	
50 Union	14	37 Bridgeport	0
50 Union	14	32 Rhode Island	7
25 Bowdoin	19	21 Maine	10
BATES		**NORTHEASTERN**	
6 Norwich	19	7 Rhode Island	13
14 Northeastern	18	13 Springfield	14
0 Brandeis	20	18 Bates	14
BOSTON COLLEGE	26	**A. I. C.**	7
12 Detroit	7	**NORWICH**	
12 Temple	9	20 Upsala	41
44 V.M.I.	0	18 Bates	0
BOSTON UNIV.		12 Coast Guard	12
33 Brandeis	0	14 New Haven T.	72
41 Connecticut	13	**RHODE ISLAND**	
55 Fordham	20	13 Northeastern	7
BOWDOIN		14 Maine	7
Tufts	14	7 N. Hampshire	32
14 Trinity	28	0 Brown	35
19 Amherst	25	**SPRINGFIELD**	
BRANDEIS		14 Northeastern	13
0 Boston Univ.		7 Brandeis	27
27 Springfield	7	26 Colbf	18
20 Bates	0	**TRINITY**	
BROWN		38 Williams	0
18 Columbia	7	28 Bowdoin	14
24 Yale	26	27 Tufts	6
35 Rhode Island	0	**TUFTS**	
COLBY		14 Bowdoin	7
12 Amherst	32	26 Wesleyan	6
18 Middlebury	20	6 Trinity	27
18 Springfield	28	**VERMONT**	
CONNECTICUT		14 Union	14
Yale	27	20 Maine	23
13 Boston Univ.	41	19 Dartmouth "9"	13
13 Massachusetts	20	**WESLEYAN**	
DARTMOUTH		14 Middlebury	0
27 Holy Cross	28	6 Tufts	26
7 Navy	60	0 Coast Guard	6
6 Army	60	**WILLIAMS**	
HARVARD		0 Trinity	38
7 Massachusetts	12	6 Rochester	19
13 Cornell	12	13 Middlebury	19
HOLY CROSS		**YALE**	
26 Dartmouth	27	27 Connecticut	0
0 Colgate	18	26 Brown	24
20 Miami	26	13 Columbia	7
MAINE			
7 Rhode Island	14		
23 Vermont	20		
10 N. Hampshire	21		
MASACHUSETTS			
32 A. I. C.	27		
20 Connecticut	13		
13 Harvard	7		

Kittens Win 6-0 Opener; Tierny Stars

by RON SMITH

The kittens opened their season for coach Fuzzy Evans last Friday afternoon on Centennial Field by edging the Norwich JV's by a 6-0 score. Marty Johnson went over the goal line from the six yard stripe after he received a pass from quarterback Tom Tierney for the only score.

Tom Tierney, the ex-Marine, Quarterback, led his team in a punt and pass affair that overcame the more polished JV team of Norwich to give the Frosh football teams their fifth straight over the last two years. Tierney showed much of his service ball form as he faked, passed, and punted well to keep the Norwich 11 in the hole most of the afternoon.

Only Score in Second Half

The only score in the game came early in the second half. The Kittens kicked off to start but five plays later the Kittens had the ball on their own 46 yard line. On the first play from scrimmage, Herlihy went around right end for two yards. Andrews who kicked off at the start of the second half in the ball game at end. Tierney went back to pass on second down and found Andrews all alone on the Norwich 40 yard line. Andrews took the ball on the 40 and picked up two blocks to pave the way towards the goal. Some alert playing by the Norwich safety prevented the score by taking Andrews out of bounds on the Norwich 5 yard marker. This only prolonged the situation as four plays later, Johnson took another Tierney pass on the six and carried two tacklers over the goal line.

Tierney's Fine Punts

A total of 11 punts occured in the game and Tierney had an average 40.5 yards per try from the line of scrimmage. His first punt was outstanding in that it went 57 yards from the line of scrimmage and went out of bounds on the 1 foot line. The average for the Cadets in the same department was 26.0 yards. This 14 yard advantage kept the Cadets in hot water most of the afternoon.

This Saturday the Kittens will take on their second of three opponents for the season at Centennial Field when they play host to the Middlebury JV's. The Norwich JV's have beaten the Middlebury JV's so the game ought to show something, especially since the Kittens now have a game under their belt.

THE LINEUP:

CURRAN	LE
TRUE	LT
GILBERT	LG
HOLENSTEIN	C
WIPER	RG
DUNN	RT
ZINGG	RE
TIERNEY	QB
HERLITHY	LH
CARUSO	RH
JOHNSON	FB

SUBS: BOUCHARD, ANDREWS, FORMICA, WHITE, MCKENZIE, ANDERSON, AND GEORGE in the line; MICHAEL, NIMPHIUS, DENNIS, AND VELTMAN in the backfield.

SCORING:

UVM FROSH	0-0-6-0-6
NORWICH JV	0-0-0-0-0

scoring for the Kittens-Johnson (pass from Tiemey).

Mural Mirror

by BOB BROWN

With two weeks of the schedule by the board and every team except Delta Psi seeing action, a rundown of the standings shows T E P in complete dominance of the top slot of league "B" with a 3-0 record. Here's how they got it. It was Solomon and Roth all the way as they rode over A E P 47-6. Solomon and Snyder scored 23 points between them as Theta Chi bowed, 29-6 and finally in the first real slaughter of the season, T E P trampled over Sig Nu, 50-6. It was Solomon again, scoring three times for the victors. Ireland accounted for the lone Sig Nu tally in the first period.

Kappa Sig played once, picked up a win and showed plenty of power as they took Sigma Phi 42-13. As the season progresses look for Georgie Gilbert, former BFA flash, to make the difference in this team.

Sig Nu rolled over Sigma Phi 43-6 and AEP took Theta Chi to the tune of a 32-8 score, Rosenthal scoring twice for AEP.

In league "A" Phi Sigma Delta took two while dropping none, edging by the Phi Delts 20-12, Steinman for the Phi Sigs and O'Donnell for the Phi Delts each scoring twice. The SAE's were the other victims, sucumbing 37-6.

The Phi Delts won one and dropped one, getting the win by a 25-6 margin over Sig Ep.

In the dorm league it was Chittenden 1-2 over Wills 3-4, 12-4; Chittenden 3-4 topping Wills 1-2, 8-7; Wills 1-2 bouncing back to beat Chittenden 1-2, 26-6; and Buckham 3-4 toppling Buckham 1-2, 8-6.

The standings:

League "A"			League "B"	
PSD	2	0	TEP	3 0
PDT	1	1	KS	1 0
DO	0	0	SN	1 1
SPE	0	1	AEP	1 1
SAE	0	2	TC	0 2
			SP	0 2

Dorm League

Chitt	3-4	1	0
Buck	3-4	1	0
Chitt	1-2	1	1
Wills	1-2	1	1
Wills	3-4	0	1
Buck	1-2	0	1

Williams Sailors Top SMC, UVM

Williams nosed out St. Michael's in a triangular sailing meet yesterday at Malletts Bay. UVM was third.

Donnelly Charges Unfair Scouting By SMC Coach

BURLINGTON, VT., Oct. 5 - University of Vermont athletic director and football coach Ed Donnelly accused George W. (Doc) Jacobs, St. Michael's College athletic director, with violating coaching ethics through unfair scouting practices.

Jacobs, coach of St. Michael's football team for many years until the school in adjacent Winooski Park gave up the sport after last season, immediately denied the charge.

Donnelly made his statement after viewing movies of the Vermont-Maine game last week and spotting two former St. Michael's football players in the film.

"It wasn't fair coaching ethics for Jacobs to scout Vermont at the Union and Maine games because of the close relations the two colleges have in sports," the Vermont mentor said.

Jacobs said Duke Benz, coach at Norwich University which plays Vermont Oct. 23, asked him to scout Vermont in the Union, Maine and Dartmouth "B" games. Jacobs said he attended the Union game, but did not do any scouting and did not take any notes.

"I did assign Pete Plourde and Frank Cotter, two former St. Michael's football players, to scout the Vermont-Maine game," he said. "Ed Donnelly knew they were going to scout and at my request issued them tickets for that purpose."

Donnelly said Jacobs has many movies of Vermont games in past seasons.

"He also knows the Vermont team and has followed its play closely for several years," Donnelly said. "He knows the personnel of the squad and this is a big advantage to anyone who is scouting. Here at UVM we had several chances in the last few years to show Vermont-St. Michael's films to opponents of the Winooski Park College but refused to do so every time."

Jacobs replied: "as far as pictures are concerned it appears that I am being accused of violating the ethics of coaching, using pictures for scouting purposes. That is something I have never done. Duke Benz at Norwich has as many pictures of Vermont games as I have."

At the Cynic's publishing date, Donnelly was not available for further comment.

Both the varsity and freshman sailing teams of St. Michael's will be busy next weekend. The varsity meets UVM and the frosh are at Dartmouth.

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Gridders Score In Win Column Against Green 'B', 19-12
Vermont Travels To Rochester For Tough Contest

Ed Beck Gains Hundred Yards In Ground Attack

An underrated Dartmouth "B" squad met the UVM Catamounts at Centennial Field Saturday and came out on the short end of a 19-12 verdict as the Cats, paced by the running of fleet Ed Beck, took their first victory of the season. The game played before 3,500 well-chilled fans was not a revelation of Vermont power as Coach Ed. Donnelly evidently saw fit to keep his passing attack under wraps with quarterback Mike Semans throwing only eight passes. The UVM running attach, though sputtering at times, ran well with Captain Ed Nemer and Al McLam gaining over 60 yards on the ground as Ed Beck ran for an even 100 yards, all this over a supposedly strong Dartmouth "B" squad.

Cats Scratch Early

Before most of the fans at Centennial were even snuggled into their blankets UVM had their first score as a series of running plays followed by a pass from McLam to end Art Solomon netted the first score. A McLam placement made it 7-0 UVM. The "B"s came right back however and on long runs by Bob Rex and Don Miller they scored on the heels of the Vermont touchdown. Ed Beck beautifully blocked the placement attempt and UVM retained a one point lead. Another Cat touchdown was possibly averted in the first period as Vermont was penalized 5 yards following Clem Forte's recovery of a Dartmouth fumble on their 35.

Seven Points at Half

In the second quarter straight Catamount running plays and a personal foul against Dartmouth "B" put the Cats on the Dartmouth two where Nemer smashed across for the second Vermont tally. McLam's placement failed and the score was 13-6, Vermont at the half.

After converted halfback Johnnie Galascione made a fine runback of the second half kickoff, Vermont scored again as Beck made a neat 5 yard run climaxed by a dive to the end-zone. McLam again missed the placement and the score was 19-6, UVM. From here in, it was Dartmouth "B" as the Little Green" led by the running of Miller and Rex and the passing of quarterback John Dellsola (son of Dartmouth end coach showed a competant offense. The visitors scored once more but the placement failed and the Catamounts had won their first game, 19--12.

AS I SAW IT

Art Solomon seems to be coming along fine at end. The huskie Barre boy caught a nice pass for the first Cat TD.

Veteran Al Stevens back at his old starting tackle slot as returning vet. Howie Braithwaite takes over the center position.

Vermont unveiled two new passing threats as McLam and Beck both passed, McLam for a touchdown.

The cheering seemed better than at the Maine game. Oh well, you know the old saying, "A week late is better than never". E.W.



Gottcha!! Ed Beck, UVM back, is tackled in Cat territory by Dartmouth Lineman. Ed gained a total of 100 yards in Vermont victory. Clem Forte (60) makes vain blocking attempt. Photo by Joffe SPS

The Statistics

	DART.	UVM
First Downs	17	13
Yds. gained rushing	188	229
Passes attempted	10	13
Passes completed	5	5
Yds. gained passes	80	45
Passes intercepted by	1	1
Runback interceptions, yds.	0	12
Number of punts	2	3
xAvg. distance punts	27.5	34.3
Runback all kicks, yds.	56	72
Fumbles	3	1
Own recovered	1	1
No. of penalties	7	2
Yds. lost penalties	45	30

x—Averaged from scrimmage line.

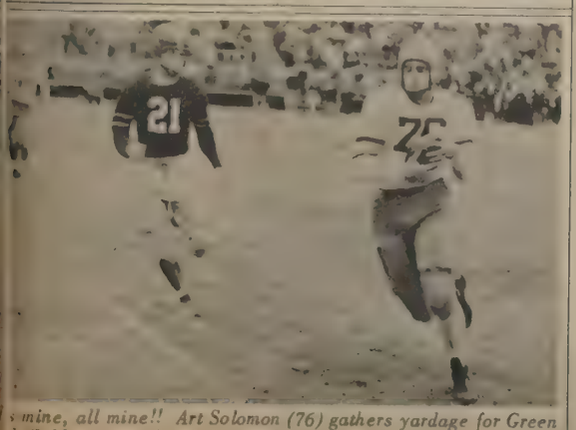
DARTMOUTH B: Ends, Sterling, Brown, Johnson, Marriotti, tackles, Stevens, Koehring; guards, Webb, Donnelly; centers, Landgraf, Malley, Zock; quarterbacks, Dell, Isola, Rex, Harper; fullback, Miller.

VERMONT: Ends, Solomon, Galascione, Farwell; tackles, Johnson, Stevens, Harasimowicz; guards, Forte, Baumann, Kurjiaka; center, Braithwaite; quarterback, Semans; halfbacks, Beck, McLam, Jannoni; fullback; Nemer.

Dartmouth B	6	0	0	6	—12
Vermont	7	6	6	0	—19

Scoring: Dartmouth B, touchdowns, Miller 2; Vermont, touchdowns, Beck, Nemer, Solomon; point after touchdown, McLam (placement).

Officials: Cecil Curtis, referee; Stan Sloan, umpire; Gerald Sheridan, lineman; Larry Rossi, field judge; Fred Laird, clock operator.



s mine, all mine!! Art Solomon (76) gathers yardage for Green d Gold on completed Seaman's pass. Photo by Joffe SPS

Frosh C.C. Men Split In 'Meets Over Weekend

The Frosh Harriers of Coach Archie Post split a double dual meet Saturday on their home 2.75 mile course. The Frosh topped Alburg 18-37 while Jericho won over the Frosh by a 22-35 score. Norm Picardi of Jericho was the individual winner as he led his teammate Ron Bishop by 16 seconds.

Acting Frosh Capt. Art Tauber, was the third man home and his time was 17:39. He was closely followed by Bob Hult, fifth; and Jack Clark, sixth for the Frosh. Merrill Prime was the seventh man to cover the Frosh course and the first to come home for Alburg.

The Frosh have a total of six men on the team. Seven in a full squad and five are necessary in order to run. An appeal was made to all track men to think about X - country for next year. The three other places for the Frosh were Stan Reiter, 11; Bill Collier, 13; and Paul Dimick, 14.

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Meet The Varsity

by DICK STEIN

CLEMENT FORTE

A product of Fair Haven High School, standing 5 feet 10 inches and weighing 205 pounds, is big Clement Forte. Clem, who is now a senior in the school of Arts & Science, majoring in speech, is playing his fourth year at a starting guard position. The fact of the matter is that Clem never has played anything but varsity ball, even in high school. At Fair Haven High, he won his letter for four years, and in his senior year Captained the All State Team. Upon graduation from Fair Haven, Clem entered Tilton Prep. and played there on the North Eastern Prep School Championship Team.

The Wizard

Clem isn't the only athletic member of his family; the "wizard" as his teammates call him, has a brother, who was a star lineman for St. Michael's, a few years ago.

Forte, who is a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity, was one of the mainstays of the forward line last season, until he was sidelined with an injury in the St. Mike's game. Coach Donnelly hopes his injury will not hinder his play this season.

Clem feels that one of his biggest thrills in football is the opening kick-off of each game.

Hosts Boasting Strength Depth; Seek Revenge

This weekend the UVM Catamounts travel to Rochester, N.Y. for an encounter with the Rochester "Yellowjackets". These two rivals started their series competition back in 1916; but they didn't meet again until 1946. Since resuming play the two teams have made it an annual classic, with Rochester holding a series edge. Last year the Cats broke Rochesters string of undefeated games by a 28-7 score here at Centennial Field.

Rochester Beat Union

Coach Ed Donnelly faces many pre-game problems with his Catamount eleven. The most important is the fact that Rochester last week beat Union College 26-0, whereas Vermont played Union to a 14-14 tie in their first game of the season.

Strong With Depth

Rochester boasts of an experienced squad with nine returning lettermen headed by halfbacks Tom Gibbons and Dick Devereaux. Devereaux who missed half of last season because of injuries will be Vermont's biggest headache. Coach Elmer Burnham reports, "Our first team should be as strong as last year's and we should have more depth." On the whole Rochester is strongly manned at the Halfbacks and Tackles, but there isn't equal support for ends and guards.

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Al McLam - By Joffe



Larry Damon - By Borst

Cinema-Art Group In Full Swing; Show Feature Films

By Ted Rauch

During the one year of its existence, the Cinema-Art Club has solved the many problems of policy and membership, and a method for the selection of films. A large number of films were shown, increasing interest to a point where double showings are now necessary.

Feature length films of artistic value are shown, as well as shorter documentaries, psychological and experimental films, and others pertaining to art, music, dance and drama. These films are discussed informally under the leadership of a specialist in each of the subjects mentioned above. Refreshments are served during the discussion.

Meetings are held once a month during the academic year, at 8 P.M. on Saturdays and Sundays, at 75 Bilodeau Court, the home of Dr. Eugene Lepeshkin, Coordinator of the Club. Anyone attending at least one-half of the meetings becomes a voting member, entitled to participate in the selection of the programs.

The Cinema-Art Club is a non-profit organization. Members and guests attending a meeting are expected to contribute 50 cents per person at each showing - towards the rental and operational expenses for the films.

In the future, the Club intends to bring Gian Carlo Menotti's modern classic prose opera, " The Medium " with Marie Powers and Anna Marie Alberghetti to Burlington, but the cost of rental, near $100, exceeds the resources of the organization. A wide sponsorship is necessary to bring the film to Burlington. The cost per person will not exceed $1.00. There is a notice on the bulletin board for those who are interested.

The following dates were selected for the programs: September 26, October 24, November 21, December 12, January 16, February 20, March 20, April 17, May 15 and June 5.

Announcements containing a short description of the program of each meeting will be printed in the "Burlington Free Press " on the Saturday preceding the meeting and also in the CYNIC. Dr. Lepeshkin will also discuss the program as part of the preview of the moving picture films to be seen in Burlington each week, which will be broadcast every Sunday at 7:05 P.M. over the radio station WDOT.

The first showing of the 1954-1955 season was "The Quiet One ", which received the Critic's Award and the First Venice Festival Award, and was chosen as one of the ten best of 1948 by Time and the New York Times. Produced by Sidney Meyer and Janet Loeb, it is the story of one of the thousands of boys and girls who grow up in modern society without being given any real indication that they are loved, appreciated, or even wanted. This attitude drives the boy in this film into delinquency and reform school, until a sensitive approach makes rehabilitation possible. Professor John Murdock, of the UVM Department of Psychology, led the discussion. A short film about Argentina with a discussion by Dr. Maurice J. Rosenberg of Buenos Aires followed. Spanish American songs were sung by Carlos Garcia, Eva Cortega and others.

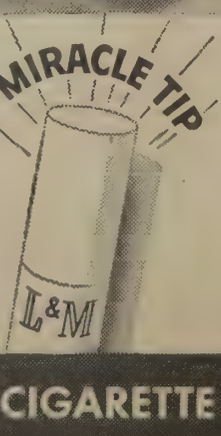
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UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT AND STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

L. 72 BURLINGTON, VERMONT OCTOBER 21, 1954 NO. 13

TUITION RAISE IS ANNOUNCED

UVM Budget Over 5 Million Seek 1 Million From State

Majority Is For Aggie College

The University of Vermont and State Agricultural College today presented to Gov. Lee E. Emerson a request for state appropriations totaling $1,372,287.28 for the fiscal year 1955-56.

The request includes approximately $740,000 for teaching in the Medical and Agricultural Colleges plus $518,000 requested for Agricultural services including Extension service, the Experiment Station, related services and the Morgan House Farm.

The request for state appropriations, amounting to less than one quarter of the University's proposed budget of $5,131,039.17 for the 1955-56 fiscal year, was made as the University presented its proposed budget to the Governor.

In an address prepared as a Financial Report to UVM students and faculty, President Carl W. Borgmann said "The budget is a complex one because UVM is a complex institution. It includes the expenditures for teaching in all colleges and divisions; it includes the costs of research in agriculture; the costs of the agricultural Extension work, and of the state service s carried on under the direction of the College. It includes the dormitories, the cafeteria, the bookstore, the libraries, the intercollegiate athletics, and so on. "

The proposed 1955-56 budget of $5,131,039.17 represents an increase of about $500,000 from last year's budget of $4,631,243.52.

Gals Asked Guys To Formal Dance Tomorrow Night

The first big formal of the year, and also the first chance for a girl to ask a boy, is to be held in the ballroom at Southwick on Friday, October 22, from nine to one. Tickets for the dance, which is being sponsored by Mortar Board, will be sold for $2.20 per couple.

The evening will feature the music of Bill Wanamaker and his orchestra, due to the fact that he proved to be such a success at this same event last year.

Robinson Hall has volunteered to take care of the decorations for the dance, and candlelight has been decided on as the theme of the evening. Arrangements have been made so that the music can be heard downstairs in the gym, where there will also be room for dancing. Refreshments will be served.

College Press Freedom Study Of New Group

Ann Arbor, Michigan---- Approval of a draft constitution and election of permanent officers are expected to highlight the first meeting of the National Association for a Free College Press in Washington, D.C. today and tomorrow.

Held in conjunction with the annual convention of the Associated Collegiate Press, the meeting will outline means of investigating alleged violations of campus press freedom and map plans for cooperation with professional groups interested in maintaining freedom of information. Approximately 300 college editors and staffers are expected to attend.

Organized by 24 college newspaper editors from all parts of the country, the association plans to enlist a group of leading professional editors and publishers to serve as an advisory board and cooperate in investigating alleged breaches of editorial freedom in the college press.

According to Eugene L. Hartwig, interim chairman of the Association and managing editor of the Michigan Daily, action on an alleged violation of press freedom would begin when the editor of a campus paper involved notified the execu-

(continued on page three)

Trustees Approve Four New Faculty Appointments

The Board of Trustees of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College approved the appointment of four new faculty members at their meeting here today, President Carl W. Borgmann has announced.

In the College of Arts and Sciences, Morris Leon Simon has been appointed as instructor in the department of political science. He holds the B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of New Mexico, and is working towards his Ph.D. at Cornell.

Three appointments in the School of Dental Hygiene have been approved. They are Dr. David S. Faigel, who has been named an instructor of pharmacology and anesthesiology effective Jan. 31 1955; Mrs. Kathleen Smith Lane, who has been appointed instructor in dental hygiene effective Feb. 2, 1955; and Dr. J. Edward Marceau, who has been named instructor of dental anatomy effective Sept. 15, 1954.

Dr. Faigel holds the B.S. degree from the University of New Hampshire, and the'

(continued on page nine)

Costs Jump For Residents, Non-Residents; Prexy Outlines Enlargement Of University

The text of President Borgmann's speech is on page nine.

By David Spector

In a speech Tuesday afternoon before the student body, President Carl W. Borgmann announced a tuition rise to take effect in the fall semester, 1955. The increase, from the present $625 to $705, will apply equally to residents and non-residents. The increase, approved by the Board of Trustees last Saturday, is now official. The only students not affected will be residents in the College of Agriculture.

President Borgmann further elaborated by stating "I deeply regret having to make the announcement, and hope you will know that it would not have been made if there was any other course of action open to us at this time."

Costs Still Low

"I might add that UVM costs are still low-for if one compares board and room charges with the present rates, UVM is nearly $200 a year lower than the average at other colleges included in our survey."

This survey shows that various New England colleges have the following fees: Norwich, $711; Dartmouth, $800; Middlebury, $772; and Wellesley, $925. Still other figures point out that if the University is to be considered a state institution, then the rates are very much higher than any other state college. While UVM will have a tuition of $705, the next highest state college, the University of Maine, has a tuition of $316 for instaters and $476 for others. The University of Mass. has the lowest rates, only $139 for instaters, and the University of Conn. charges its out-of-staters $410.

Increased Budget

Last Tuesday morning a copy of the proposed biennial budget for the 1955-57 period was presented to the Governor by the Board of Trustees. Essentially, it calls for an increased expenditure of over $500,000 per year, which will give the school a total budget of $5,149,000. A very high portion of the total will be given for wages and salaries.

The President explained what the new budget meant in terms of income. He called for a continued balanced budget. The budget will request state appropriations to meet the needs of the several agricultural divisions and of the College of Medicine. This sum should come to $1,400,000 a year, an overall increase of $265,367 from this year.

Future Plans

In his speech President Borgmann then turned to future plans for the school. He mentioned just a few that had been considered by the Board of Trustees. He felt "that there is the possibility that ground can be broken for a new girls' dormitory, or dormitories, housing up to 400 girls by the fall. " This would free Converse Hall for use by upper class men and by married students. He also included information about a five-year program to renovate all dorm rooms.

" We Need. . ."

"We need a new library, or at least a major addition to Billings. We know that an auditorium and a gymnasium is urgently needed. We know that additions to the Medical College plant are overdue. We know that the Old Mill can be made into a much more efficient

(continued on page nine)

Enrollment Figures Show Rise As 'Out-of-Staters' Increase

Enrollment at the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College, which has been showing a slight decline each year since the post-war peak of 3248 students was reached in 1949, nudged back upwards this year to reverse the trend, according to Harold C. Collins, director of admissions at UVM.

Key to the increased enrollment, Collins indicated, is an increase in the number of out-of-state students enrolled. The number of Vermonters attending UVM declined slightly from last year, he said.

Total enrollment for the fall semester this year is 2861. The figure for last fall's enrollment was 2845. Breakdown of this year's figure shows 1799 men and 994 women enrolled, with 79 medical residents and preclinic nurses rounding out the total. Out-of-state enrollment is up from 1522 last year to 1548 while the figure for Vermonters shows a mild decline from 1241 to 1234.

State Residents

"Perhaps the most significant figures, " Collins said, "are those which show the courses of study Vermonters entering UVM are choosing. " Young Vermonters entering a liberal arts course have declined from 72 in 1942 to 54 this year, while Vermonters entering the College of Agriculture have increased from 26 in 1952 to a total of 59 this year.

Collins said that the University administration concludes that this significant decline in the number of Vermont students enrolling in liberal arts courses reflects the fact that Vermonters in the College of Arts and Sciences have to pay the same full tuition of $625 which is paid by out-of-state students at UVM.

It seems evident, Collins said, that the decline in Vermonters entering the College of Arts and Sciences can be explained by the increase in Vermonters entering the College of Agriculture where

(continued on page three)

SA Decides To Support Literary Magazine, 'Centaur'

By a unanimous vote, the Student Association went on record last Thursday as being in favor of supporting the newly organized literary magazine, *The Centaur*. High praise was directed at the first issue of the magazine which came out last spring. Marcia Pearl, the editor-in-chief, said that "the council's friendly support is the moral boost the magazine needs to get under way. "

The decision came out of a discussion held for the purpose of determining what type of publication the Student Association would be willing to sponsor. Lorna Dean initiated the action with motion that "the Student Association should meet as a Committee of the Whole for fifteen minutes to discuss a campus literary magazine. "

Asked to clarify what alternatives were available, the parliamentarian stated that "the council might declare itself to be 1) unwilling to support any magazine; 2) willing to back one patterned after the old literary magazine, the *Windfall*, 3) willing which should provide a good base for a badly needed magazine. "

None of the councilmen opposed the literary magazine outright, though criticism of the first issue was offered. Bob Smith recommended that more issues should be made available. John Burgees found the issue "a little morbid... too deep for the majority of college students... but much better than *Windfall*. " Representatives Ralph DeLaurier and Lorna Dean disagreed with Burgees finding the magazine both understandable and well written. Modifying his position, Burgess backed statements by Dick Ireland and Mike Rosco that more variety and a bit of humour would liven the magazine.

Dick Ireland moved that the council go on record as favoring the support of *The Centaur*. The council thus chose to give its backing to the new type magazine as opposed to a policy of refusing to back any magazine or requesting a magazine

(continued on page ten)

Student Union Fund Questioned

By Herzl Spiro

The Student Court is to rule on the legality of the controversial Student Union Fund this week. The money was set aside by the unanimous vote of the S.A. Council to start a drive for a new student center which would house the many and diverse student activities. Critics of the fund questioned both its legality and wisdom at a Student Advisory Committee meeting on Octobdr 11. Its proponents hope to settle the legal question through the Student Court, and even as this paper goes to press, The Student Association is expected to decide to go to the student body to get its judgement on the fund's wisdom through an all-campus referendum.

The problem traces back to Feb. 1, 1950 when the S.A. Council fmrst set up a Student Union Fund. Unexpected expenses and a lack of safeguards resulted in the use of the earmarked money for other purposes. The '54, report of the Student Union committee reveals that despite the set back, "a Student Union has been the dream of five successive S.A. Presidents.

On May 13, 1954 The Student Association revived the fund by placing its five Thousand dollar surplus in a a local bank. Only the University President himself can transfer that money. The new resolution called for petitions to the Kake Walk dispositions Fund and the Vending Machine Fund to increase the "nestegg." George Lucchina, the first chairman of the Student Union Committee has reported that alumnae have come to him already with offers to organize a committee and supplement these allocations. The alumnae representative on the committee is a former UVM trustee and is presently the President of the Howard National Bank and Trust Co., Mr. William Lockwood.

The discussion now going on in three of the highest Student policy determining groups on campus revolves around four questions: 1) How badly is a Student Union Building Needed? 2) How practical is it for the S.A. council to initiate the drive? 3) Is it legal for the Student Association to use the Student Activity fee for such a long range project? 4) Even if it is technically legal, is it within the spirit of the purposes the Student Association was set up for?

In a statement given early this week, President Carl Borgmann cited a need for six to eight million dollars worth of new buildings, excluding the Student Union. He stated that "compared to these needs, the need for a Student Union appears to be minor."

President of Student Association, George Lucchina, pointed out that "complaints are often made that we lack all-university spirit; that our first loyalties are to interest groups and social groups such as fraternities. When our all-campus facilities are limited to a lounge with totally inadequate seating facilities and a social hall not large enough for a college half our size, what can we edpect?" He deplored the inadequate space given to campus organizations citing offhand a half dozen examples of groups hampered by space difficulties. Pres. Lucchina concluded,

(continued on page nine)

Student Court Hears Cases In New Informal Atmosphere

By Ruth Zindler

The Student Court, an agency of the UVM Student Association, deals with problems of individual conduct and discipline.

The court was originally an extremely formal and legalistic group and professors did not deem it necessary to use the court for students committing various crimes. The members of the court used to wear black robes during the court session. Questioning and aid from both a defense attorney and a prosecuting attorney were usual procedure.

New Informality

The procedure was renovated last year due to the efforts of the senior members of the court. The new procedure stresses informality. The black robes and movie-type courtroom scenes have been discarded. The trial is now carried on without a prosecuting or a defense attorney. A defense attorney is available to any student on trial who desires one. This defense attorney will be assigned to the student by the student court.

Trial Procedure

The trial is conducted by the chief justice. First, the student is formally charged with breach of academic discipline and may plead "guilty" or "not guilty." If he pleads "not guilty", the facts are heard from the professor and the student or defense attorney. The chief justice may ask both parties questions if any of the facts are not clear. After the facts are presented and reviewed, the court will decide if the student is guilty or not, and also the penalty if one is needed. Penalties run anywhere from failure of the work in question to expulsion from school. Should the defense attorney want to appeal the case he may appeal the case to the UVM Council, which consists of the deans of the various colleges and members of the student court.

Mufson Approves

To quote Al Mufson, the assistant chief justice, "As a person who has seen both systems in operation, I feel there is no question as to the desirability of the informal procedure adopted by the Student Court. I feel that both the students and the faculty members, aware of this evolution in procedure, will agree it is a notable step toward the epitome of fair and just trials."

This procedure benefits both the student and faculty member because it avoids the tension and embarrassment which existed in the previous system.

Student Election

The justices of the student court are elected by the students. In order to be eligible one must have an average of seventy-five or above. Two students from each college serve on the student court. The members of this year's court are: Paul Low, chief justice; Al Mufson, assistant chief justice; Fred Hackett, defense attorney; and possible defense attorney, Herzl Spiro.

The justices are Ted Howard, Dick Hooker, Martin Seigel, Robert Park, Ginny Rosse, Jim Slade, Doug Sutherland, Joan Gilmore, and Rees Midgely. The stenographer is Marlene Goodenough and the faculty advisor is Professor Murdock.

At present there is an opening for an assistant defense attorney.

Newman Club Is Offering Class; Meeting Sunday

Representatives of the National Newman Club Federation from college throughout New England will be guests at this Sunday's Newman Club meeting. Father O'Brien, New England Province Chaplain, from the University of Connecticut, and Ronald Bedard, from the University of Rhode Island, the Federation's Vice-president, will discuss the National Federation as it concerns the UVM club.

An executive committee meeting will be held Sunday morning, and the club's regular monthly meeting will begin at 2:00 in room 239 Waterman.

Classes Offered

This week the first in a series of classes in Philosophy, Ethics, and Theology were offered by the UVM Newman Club. Tuesdays at 4:00 Father Fitzsimmons of Trinity College is conducting classes in Scholastic Philosophy. At 4:30 on Wednesdays classes in Ethics are being taught by Father Foster of the Cathedral staff.



Donald W. Sundstrom received his B.S. degree in Chemical Engineering from Worcester Polytechnic Institute in 1953. He's currently studying for an M.S. degree and expects to receive it next year. Like other engineering students, he's asking a lot of searching questions before deciding on a permanent employer.

Don Sundstrom asks:

What are my chances for advancement in a big firm like Du Pont?



Gerald J. Risser, B.S. Chem. Eng., Univ. of Wisconsin (1937), is now assistant manager of the Engineering Service Division in Du Pont's Engineering Department, Wilmington, Delaware.

Jerry Risser answers:

I THINK I know exactly what's behind that question, Don, because the same thing crossed my mind when I first graduated and looked around for a job. That was about seventeen years ago, when the Du Pont Company was much smaller than it is today. And there's a large factor in the answer, Don, right there! The advancement and growth of any employee depends to a considerable degree on the advancement and growth of his employer. Promotion possibilities are bound to be good in an expanding organization like Du Pont.

Right now, for example, construction is in progress or planned for three new plants. That means many new opportunities for promotion for young engineers. And, in my experience, I have found it is a fundamental principle of Du Pont to promote from within the organization—on merit.

My own field, development work, is a natural for a young graduate, because it's one of the fundamental branches of engineering at Du Pont. There are complete new plants to design, novel equipment problems to work on, new processes to pioneer—all sorts of interesting work for a man who can meet a challenge. Many of the problems will involve cost studies—some will require evaluation in a pilot plant—but, in every case, they'll provide the satisfactions which come from working with people you like and respect.

All in all, Don, your chances of advancement on merit are mighty good at Du Pont!

Want to know more about working with Du Pont? Send for a free copy of "Chemical Engineers at Du Pont," a booklet that tells you about pioneering work being done in chemical engineering—in research, process development, production and sales. There's a step-by-step outline of the leadership opportunities that confront a young Du Pont engineer—how he can advance—and how he can obtain help from experienced members of the team. Write to E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. (Inc.), 2521 Nemours Building, Wilmington, Delaware.

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Skits To Be Given During Pep Rallies By Fraternities

By Carol Chase

An attempt at partial solution for improved spirit at U.V.M. football games is the aim of the Pep Committee with the inclusion of fraternity skits during the pep rallies.

The Pep Committee is appealing to the fraternities for their active support in these skits. All fraternities have been notified as to the effect and operation of this plan. Several fraternities on campus through individual members of respective houses have complied fully with this innovation and will assume full responsibility. Several members of the faculty and other university leaders appeared optimistic about the fraternity plan.

University-wide Spirit

One of the primary purposes of fraternity participation is to get as many fraternity members as possible to the rallies with a consequent result of improved spirit on a university-wide scale.

Robert Hill, Chairman of the Pep Committee, has this to say as a result of the retort made by the Maine commentator concerning the lack of U.V.M. spirit at the Maine-U.V.M. football game October 2: "When outsiders coming to U.V.M. observe our football team and broadcast back to other schools that our team has no support it's a pretty sad state of affairs. It is my hope that fraternity participation at pep rallies will be one solution to the lack-of-spirit problem. Certainly you would not find silent stands at a Norwich or Middlebury football game. Norwich's rousing spirit was in evidence last fall when their entire student body came to back up their team. We can rest assured that this year Middlebury will be up here in strength to add to whatever they can to inspire their team.

A tentative schedule has been planned listing the fraternities that will participate in our three remaining pep rallies. They are as follows: for the Norwich pep rally: Tau Epsilon Phi, Kappa Sigma, Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Sigma Delta; for the University of Massachusetts pep rally Alpha Epsilon Pi, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Acacia, and Sigma Phi; and for the final pep rally which will precede the Middlebury-U.V.M. tilt, the participating fraternities will include Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Delta Psi, Lambda Iota and Theta Chi. This schedule is a tentative one and may be subject to change.

Free Press

(continued from page one)

tive committee chairman of the Association.

The chairman, working with other members of the committee, would then appoint a team of college and professional editors to visit the campus, interview student editors, members of the administration and others involved, then prepare a report on their findings for distribution to members of the Association, wire services and trade publications.

Members of the executive committee will also work with other college newspaper editors in their area in a continuing review of the status of editorial freedom of the campus press.

Financial support for the Association will come from membership dues of college papers, grants from professional newspaper groups and foundations, and from individual editors and publishers interested in preserving freedom of information.

Enrollment

(continued from page one)

state support makes possible a $400 tuition reduction which means Vermonters pay $225 tuition while out-of-staters in the College of Agriculture pay the full $625.

Secondary Education Low

"An even more striking example," Collins said, "is evidenced in the College of Education, where qualified Vermonters can enroll in elementary and junior high education courses tuition-free, whereas Vermonters enrolling in secondary education do not benefit from the same support from the state and so pay the full $625 tuition if they wish to attend UVM."

The result, said Collins, is that the number of Vermonters entering elementary and junior high education courses has increased from 39 in 1952 to 49 in 1954 while, in the same period, Vermonters enrolling in secondary education have decreased sharply from 16 to five.

A breakdown of the enrollment figures by colleges and divisions follows.

Arts and Sciences, 937; Technology, 669; Education and Nursing, 429; Agriculture, 427; College of Medicine, 190; Graduate College, 43; School of Dental Hygiene, 33; pre-clinic nurses, 51; medical residents, 28.

There are 833 students in the Class of '58.

Asks For Savoyard Encore In Next Series

By Diane Tanzi



The American component of D'Oyly Carte in England, The American Savoyards, started in 1948 and is now the only such group of its kind in our country which has undertaken, and successfully so, the reproduction of the delightful operas of Gilbert and Sullivan.

Monday night the city of Burlington and the University were indeed fortunate to have such a pleasant evening's entertainment. The American Savoyards, under the direction of Dorothy Raedler, gave us some rollicking fun in "The Pirates of Penzance," with their enthusiastic performance and command of their subject. One could easily be convinced that the Major-General and his company existed soley for our enjoyment.

The solos of the central figures were executed with polish and a naturalness that enhanced the whole performance for the audience, some who had not, perhaps experience similar entertainment before. In Act I there seemed a lack of the volume that is generally associated with the choruses of Gilbert and Sullivan. One point especially that comes to mind, was the superlativeness of several of the encores to the original numbers themselves.

There was some difficulty "getting into" the Pirates in the first act. The audience did not seem to respond to the excitement and good character acting that came to fore in the very first scenes. Gradually, as the last scene of the first act came to a close, the fun of the show had begun to inject itself into the audience. From that time the naturalness and spontaneity caught the audience, who found the curtain falling too soon.

The costuming displayed by the company was very fine indeed. The most fascinating detail was the precision with which the hooped-skirts of the ladies swayed back and forth on the stage. It seemed that they were propelled by individual machines, and the ladies were only mannequins. Gay color and simplicity in design was the theme in costumes, with the Pirate King's black and pink creation leaving nothing to be desired in the line of finery.

The company utilized the advantages of the large Memorial Auditorium stage, as they undoubtedly work with many smaller stages on tour. The drapings of creamy beige and light blue were simple and effective, and the lack of the usual set and properties did not in any manner take away from the presentation.

There is much to be said for and against the repertory group and their effectiveness of production in attempting the works of playwrights, composers or the works of Gilbert and Sullivan, as it were, in the case of the American Savoyards. The repertory group is not the ideal vehicle for producing any show, because before it begins it is immediately set with numerous limitations. There is nothing more exciting than a similar Broadway production, with its large cast and chorus, full-orchestra and all the thrill that goes into big show business.

The American Savoyards have undertaken a large task with their repertory players, in dealing with the works of Gilbert and Sullivan. They have set limitations, one of them being a small cast and especially small chorus. They have compenated for this by having complimentary acting and singing ability. They have, as a result, in particular in the "Pirates of Penzance", a great versatility and variety in presentation which lends itself graciously to the American audience. The Savoyards have cleverness in their methods of giving the audience their best entertainment, which was evident in the simple set, the pleasing combination of piano and organ, and the engaging cast.

There is nothing that can fill the place of classic opera, but the comic opera of Gilbert and Sullivan has established its place in the modern tradition. The American Savoyards have created that tradition in this country. It is pleasant and relaxing; mainly it is refreshing in style.

An encore please, UVM Concert Series, the American Savoyards are more than welcome again next season.



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let's try again

The CYNIC has presented this week, in another section of the paper, an overview or what is commonly called the "chaperone problem".

While some parties prefer to use a more limited term, such as "the fraternity chaperone problem", it must be granted that a problem does exist. What is this problem, why does it exist?

For the past two years fraternities have had an increasingly difficult time in procuring chaperons for Saturday night parties. For a time, it was believed that the root of the problem lay imbedded in the now familiar controversy over the use of liquor by minors, ie-in Vermont, those under twenty-one years of age.

At the beginning of last year the University took a stand on the use of liquor by University students, closely following the spirit of the State Law.

However, while clarifying its drinking policy, the University failed, initially, to redefine the role that the chaperone then assumed at a fraternity party when liquor laws were flaunted.

Thus began the present difficulties. Neither student nor chaperone knew where the other stood. Was the chaperone a policeman, was he a guest, was he a guest, was he an overseer with instructions to report infringements to the Administration? Nobody had the answer. Chaperones felt themselves on very uncertain grounds.

The results were rapid and devastating from a fraternity view-point. The original large list of available chaperones dwindled appreciably until there were just about enough to go around, provided every fraternity on campus didn't schedule a party on the same night.

At this point the Administration stepped in, coming up with its new "Role of The Chaperone", and defining the chaperone as a guest." The chaperone should be neither policeman or proctor, nor is he responsible if laws and regulations are disregarded by students who are present."

This took the chaperone off the hook. For awhile, the list of faculty members who would chaperone increased.

But then a very strange phenomenon occurred. Late last year and early this year fraternities found themselves at the same point as they were before the new chaperone policy was announced. Faculty members who were willing to serve as "guests" at fraternity parties were more scarce than ever before.

Where do we lay the blame this time? Is President Borgmann trying to push fraternities off the "hill"? Certainly his chaperone policy seems lenient enough to discredit this claim which we have heard raised.

Is it with the chaperones, themselves. Do they have an aversion to chaperoning? Well, sororities always seem to have chaperons when they need them. Chaperoning in and of itself, then, seems to be not objectionable.

Are the members of the *faculty* trying to "push fraternities off the hill?" A quick check with the Coordinator of Student Affairs shows, however, that there are a few fraternities who have very little difficulty obtaining chaperons. Guess that possibility leads up a blind alley.

Who is to blame? There's only one answer, and it is inescapable. The difficulty lies with the fraternity itself.

It's time to wake up men. The chaperone wants to be treated like a human being. The large majority of them realize that a party is a party...they were young once. Many still are. Those who object to fraternity parties because of the intrinsic nature of such social events are not going to chaperone anyway.

You can, however, rely on a large number of the faculty to serve as "guests in your house", provided you make an attempt to treat them as such. Invite them to join the party. As was stated before, they are not proctors or policemen. They literally are guests. Offer them a drink. Swap your date for his wife for a dance or two. Have some food on hand. DON'T have a neverending line of assigned "talkers" streaming in and changing shifts every fifteen minutes. That's too much small talk for anyone.

The sooner the fraternities, and particularly the members of the fraternities realize that the solution to their problem lies within themselves, the faster they can set about to find the proper answer.

Until now, perhaps the forest couldn't be seen for the trees. Possibly, this issue of the CYNIC which has brought the faculty viewpoint to student, and vice-versa, will enable the groups involved to more easily solve this touchy situation.

At any rate we'd like to see each side give the other a change to "try again". If you have chaperoned in the past but are not at present, give it another try. The very worst that you can find is one more disappointment.

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Letters To The Editor

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

This is the time of the year when requests for chaperoning of student parties begin to flood the average faculty member. It is therefore a good time to explain why many of these requests are turned down - albeit somewhat reluctantly.

Of course, I can speak only for myself. Yet I do believe that my conclusions are shared by others of the faculty, so I shall venture on the dangerous paths of generalization, in the hope that something good may come of that venture.

Let me preface my remarks by stating that the situations described below are not universal, that individual faculty members have had very pleasant experiences at student parties, that individual student organizations have been most solicitous towards their chaperons. In my experience these pleasant occasions have been exceptions to the rule that I can expect to be thoroughly bored when I serve as a chaperon.

The point most pertinent to my discussion is that adequate chaperoning is *required* at mixed student gatherings according to the code of the Joint Social Activities Board. I do not propose to argue the pros and cons of this rule. However much one may agree or disagree with the necessity for chaperons, the rule still holds.

Now I maintain that the vast majority of the students have never really accepted this requirement, and much of the student-faculty-administration hullaballoo about the problems of chaperoning stem from this lack of acceptance.

Is the chaperon a guest? a delegated overseer? or both? While a faculty member serving voluntarily as a chaperon considers himself a guest, students seem to have fastened upon him the overseer role. Thus, a grudging toleration of what the chaperon is made to feel is an unpleasant imposition is usually the result, particularly at fraternity parties.

Certainly students are, in general, poor hosts towards faculty chaperons. It is a not uncommon experience for a chaperon to get the feeling that his presence is really of no account; more often than not, the formalities of a brief introduction to the social chairman having been disposed of, the chaperon is ushered to an anteroom and left there to his own resources for the duration of the evening. Again it happens too often that only the barest, the absolute minimum of graciousness and courtesy which one expects of a host is extended by students present at mixed gatherings. Thus, a small core of unlucky ones may be delegated (how are they chosen?) to keep the chaperons "happy" by regaling them with small talk. It is no secret that neither party is deceived, that both are bored. Familiar faces (usually one's own students and their dates) and introductions sometimes break the monotony - and such incidents brighten the evening for the hapless chaperon.

After a few experiences of the sort described above, a faculty member's stamina breaks down and he usually comes to the conclusion that he can have a much better time of an evening in the company of *his* friends, or in *his* comfortable chair with *his* books and music, and in addition he can get to bed at a reasonable hour. He is *not obligated* to chaperon.

There are some martyrs who continue to chaperon notwithstanding. Thanks to these individuals the students may have their parties. It would not be amiss to emphasize again - these men *could* be

(continued on page six)



But Prof, I warned them not to give me the eight o'clock section. . . .

Belittled Character

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

Since when is it the policy of the UVM CYNIC to print a picture which gives an unfavorable impression of the student body; especially when those involved in the picture were asked to pose for it. I am making reference to the picture which appeared on October 7, 1954, entitled "Chair or Table".

I was one of the students asked to pose for the picture and it is my belief that the photographer overstepped his bounds. To me, the picture belittled my character.

I have been constantly referred to as the boy responsible for the possible closing of the Student Lounge, by students as well as in-

(continued on page nine)

The Faculty Speaks

Our guest faculty columnist this week is George V. Kidder, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

What is the meaning of "Liberal Arts", and why should anyone take that curriculum? The question is so often asked that an attempt to sketch the outline of an answer may be in order. We might ask first, "Why go to college at all?" Education has unquestionably a double objective, to help young people prepare to fulfill the special, peculiar functions for which they are especially fitted, and at the same time to accept their place in a social order in which they will share with others a common heritage and a common responsibility. Each must have his own part, but it must be within the whole, which is modern society.

Our educational program should teach us much about the world in which we live, both the historical origins and the process of development, of our society and our culture. We must also have some special skills, some capabilities, so developed as to be marketable and earn us a living. Most of the arguments about education turn on the ways in which these two can or should be combined. To achieve either objective fully within a lifetime of study is a real challenge; to achieve both in a four-year college program is an impossibility. Endless are the arguments as to which comes first.

Philosophy of Program

In general, the philosophy of the Liberal Arts program is that the first, the background, is of paramount importance, and that specialization, especially when directed to a definite vocational goal, should follow the laying of a broad and solid foundation. Emphasis will be put on learning the development of our culture and its present qualities, the interrelationship of all the many phases of it, without neglecting entirely the concentration on some more limited area in relation to other areas. If this foundation is well laid, a variety of careers, rather than one only, can be built upon it.

Obviously no curriculum, no arbitrary combination of subject-matter courses, can guarantee the attainment of the objective. A right attitude on the part of student and instructor is required, both engaged in a cooperative effort to understand "how" and "why" rather than "what" the ultimate rather than the immediate. Since it is only through the specific and particular that we approach the universal, we must study specific subjects. Some things must be learned and remembered, but most important is the end product of an ordered and disciplined mind, capable of critical judgment to distinguish not merely the true from the false, but the better from the worse.

Aims of Program

The Liberal Arts Curriculum aims to give the student some experience in each of several areas of knowledge, in which the subject matter and methods of approach may differ, and then to require somewhat deeper penetration in a more limited area. So far as possible, we aim in each course to emphasize development of the individual student more than the details of the subject matter. However, it is at present, of necessity, left pretty much to each student to integrate for himself the knowledge he has acquired in various courses, both in the early stages of distribution and in the later stages of specialization. In this direction we hope to make further progress; attention is being given to the problem. In the meantime, here as elsewhere students can and do accomplish much for themselves. Teaching, after all, is but the handmaid to learning.

Low And Inside

By George Hertzberg

After over three weeks of suffering, the campus is finally beginning to rally back; and victory seems certain. Thanks to the miracle drug, Kaopectate, the days of the "green death" are numbered. After weeks of experimentation, the advantages of Kaopectate have been proven over those of Wasson Infirmary injections and tea and toast in the "end" result.

• • • • •

The freshman class has reason to rejoice; the Student Association has voted to look into the matter of purchasing new washing machines for the residence halls. The ones now being used apparently have coin boxes that, are too tempting for anyone with a little ingenuity, and have too many knobs for anyone without much ingenuity.

• • • • •

The Sophomore class held a magnificent meeting last Thursday night. There were all of seventy students in attendance, out of a class of around seven hundred. The class's executive committee, which should consist of four members, only consisted of one. This was due to the fact that three of them are no longer with us. This called for an election. Since nominations were limited; and approximately one hundred hands were raised (which is pretty good for seventy people) only those who had friends in the first few rows were nominated.

Shortly after the ballot stuffing had begun, a transfer from C.C.N.Y. walked in; he took one look at the huge turnout and muttered, "No wonder we lost the 'Cane Rush.'"

Among those elected was a lucky young lady who wasn't even there.

• • • • •

Another momentous decision was made at that same S.A. meeting --- after ten minutes of debate our governing body decided to charge $ 2.50 instead of $2.25 for two surplus lounge chairs that are being sold (it might have been a better idea to leave them in the lounge temporarily until new ones are bought).

• • • • •

And then there was the upper classman who, upon receiving his student I.D. card, exclaimed, "Great Scott, it looks like ME ! ! !

Screeches And Laughter Accompany ID Cards

By Peggy Richter

The screechs, and sighs, groans, and complaints, mumblings and laughter slowly die down and, in the midst, we can hear a wise old voice from somewhere saying, "To thine own self be true." Now, we generally take it for granted that what Shakespeare said many, many years ago still remains true in our modern, uncivilized world.

But, look, slowly our picture begins to revolve and we see ourselves, perhaps, ten years ago? There you are, standing in front of your spacious looking-glass, loudly demanding, "Mirror, mirror on the wall, who is the fairest of us all." And..naturally, it was you, so you sauntered away ecstatically.

But, ho, how the pain twists and turns now, like a knife in your body. You look, you sigh and throw up your hands saying, "It couldn't possibly be me." That face staring back at me from that peach card--ha!, it's a farce!! You chuckle, "Someone must have forged by signature." And the number, I was never tagged before. Must be some mistake, I live in 307 not in 264773. But something's wrong--what can it be? The card says "U.V.M.," that's true. "Student Identification Card," why everyone knows that." 1954-55," taken for granted. Something's still wrong. (Oh, now that pain begins to throb.) That date of birth looks.. loo ks..looks..mighty familiar. Couldn't be mustn't be, oh no!!!

Let's face it kids, we're just a homely mess. Couldn't be the camera that erred! Guess it's us. Sad, but true we're a bunch of hoods, a group of slicks, a slew of panty-waists and a gob of freaks.

Don't feel so bad though. They say the I.D. cards for the Dartmouth "B" string look just as bad!

NOTICE!!

ELECTIONS FOR STUDENT ASSOCIATION COUNCILMEN WILL BE HELD

NEXT FRIDAY

PETITIONS MUST BE RETURNED

BY THIS FRIDAY (TOMORROW)

Brando's Acting High Point Of Cinema's "Julius Caesar"

Those who saw "Julius Caesar" this past week, well know that they came a little closer to the world of Shakespeare. Most movie audiences exist merely for what they are going to receive in entertainment. It is far from foremost in the average audience's mind when they enter the theatre, that they are going to have to give themselves to enjoy the picture.

Acting was the high point in "Julius Caesar." The Mark Antony of Marion Brando was superb. Perhaps even better than that qualifying adjective, Brando's portrayal of Antony re-created that character from the pages of Shakespeare for the audience. At times he almost underacted to establish the effect he was striving for in characterization.

Clever, Powerful

This Antony was quiet, steel-eyed and reserved in his introductory scenes. Just as effectively he became clever, powerful and very much alive in his oration on the Senate steps, the climax of the play. From "A Streetcar Named Desire" to one of theatre's most treasured roles, Marlan Brando made the transition from tough guy to polished actor more than adequately.

As Casius, John Gielgud, one of the prominent Shakesperian actors of the century, became very much a true "Chamberlain's" player, His very presence created resentment in the audience. Casius, through Gielgud, truely had. a "lean and hungery look."

Superior Acting

In James Mason's Brutus, the moral idealist typical to most Shakespeare, was exemplified. He played his role convincingly, but seemed to chew his words. Much of his character was lost to that part of the audience in the back of the theatre. Mason stepped out of his element when he took the rule of Brutus.

For those of us who find the exceptional actor, properly cast in worthwhile roles, the acting was superior and much of a treat. The vehicle for these men was not only the play itself, but the authenticity with which the director, Manikiewicz staged and filmed "Julius Caesar."

Celluloid Shakespeare

Shakesperian language effectively in use, rather than the usual poor mixture of slang and English context. The movie was not only an exciting performance, it was also a stimulating experience.

Certainly "Julius Caesar" became a convincing defender in the case for celluloid Shakespeare. More important, it has revealed to the casual theatre patron that Shakespeare can be exciting. The thirsty urchin of the arts revived himself at Shakespeare's cup, which, unfortunately, doesn't overflow locally in the medium of the motion picture.

Vote For Your Favorite Ugly Man Wednesday

Who's the ugliest man on campus? Difficult to answer? Not if you have a lot of money to throw into the bottle of your favorite campus celebrity.

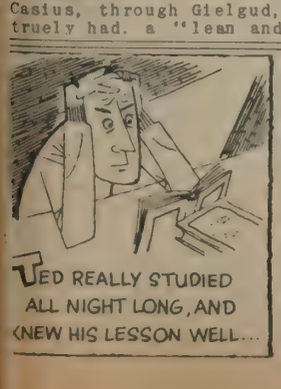
The Varsity Club is conducting the voting for UVM's first "Ugly Man Contest" which comes off next week. The winner will be announced at the all-University Junior Class-sponsored- Jazz Concert after the Massachusetts game next Saturday.

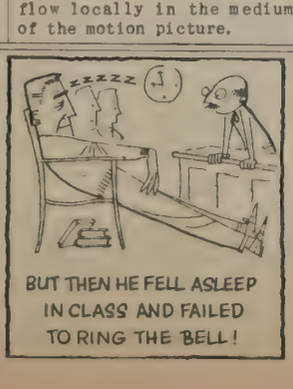
Campaigning will run from this Monday through Friday and competition is open to any University male student Pictures must be in by this Saturday.

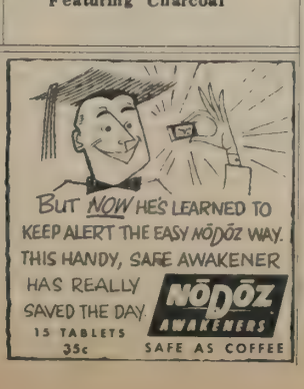
Elections will beheld Wednesday through Friday. Votes will consist of money tossed into the kitty of your favorite "ugly man" and the richest man at the end of the three days is declared the "ugliest". All proceeds will go the the Varsity Club.

So come on you "filthy Wall Street war-mongers and Capitalists", shell out!

ABERNETHY'S
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Has
BERMUDA SKIRTS
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On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

WHAT EVERY YOUNG COED SHOULD WEAR

Gather round, girls. Snap open a pack of Philip Morris, light up, relax and enjoy that mild fragrant vintage tobacco while Old Dad tells you about the latest campus fashions.

The key word this year is *casual*. Be casual. Be slapdash. Be rakish. Improvise. Invent your own ensembles—like ski pants with a peek-a-boo blouse, like pajama bottoms with an ermine stole, like a hocky sweater with a dirndl.

(Dirndl, incidentally, is one of the truly fascinating words in the English language. Etymologists have quarreled over its origin for years. Some hold with Professor Manley Ek that Dirndl is a corruption of Dardanelle and is so named because it resembles the skirts worn by the women of that region. This theory is at first glance plausible, but begins to fall apart when you consider that there are no women in the Dardanelle region because of the loathesome local custom of female infanticide.)

(Another theory is advanced by Dr. Clyde Feh. Dirndl, says he, is a contraction of "dairy in the dell" and refers to the milkmaidish appearance of the skirt. But again close examination causes one to abandon a plausible hypothesis. As every child knows, it is not "dairy in the dell" but "farmer in the dell", in which case the skirt should be called not dirndl but *firndl*.

(There are some who contend we will never know the true origins of dirndl. To those faint hearted Cassandras I say, remember how everyone laughed at Edison and Franklin and Fulton and Marconi and Sigafoos. [Sigafoos, in case you have forgotten, invented the nostril, without which breathing, as we know it today, would not be possible.] The origins of dirndl *will* be found, say I, and anyone who believes the contrary is a lily-livered churl and if he'll step outside for a minute, I'll give him a thrashing he won't soon forget.)

But I digress. We were smoking a Philip Morris and talking about the latest campus styles. Casual, we agree, is the key word. But casual need not mean drab. Liven up your outfits with a touch of glamor. Even the lowly dungaree and man-shirt combination can be made exciting if you'll adorn it with a simple necklace of 120 matched diamonds. With Bermuda shorts, wear gold knee-cymbals. Be guided by the famous poet Cosmo Sigafoos (whose brother Sam it was who invented the nostril) who wrote:

Sparkle, my beauty,
Shimmer and shine,
The night is young,
The air's like wine,
Cling to a leaf,
Hang on a vine,
Crawl on your belly,
It's time to dine.

(Mr. Sigafoos, it should be explained, was writing about a glow-worm. Insects, as everyone knows, are among Mr. Sigafoos' favorite subjects for poems. Who can ever forget his immortal *Ode to a Boll Weevil?* Or his *Tumbling Along With the Tumbling Tumblebug?* Or his *Fly Gently, Sweet Aphid?* Mr. Sigafoos has been inactive since the invention of DDT.)

But I digress. We were smoking a Philip Morris and discussing fashions. Let us turn now to headwear. The motif in hats this year will be familiar American scenes. There will be models to fit every head—for example, the "Empire State Building" for tall thin heads; the "Jefferson Memorial" for squatty ones; "Niagara Falls" for dry scalps. Feature of the collection is the "Statue of Liberty," complete with a torch that actually burns. This is very handy for lighting your Philip Morrises, which is very important because no matter how good Philip Morrises are, they're nowhere unless you light them.

We come now to the highlight of this year's fashion parade—a mad fad that's sweeping the chic set at high tone campuses all over the country. All the gals who are in the van, in the swim, and in the know are doing it. Doing what, you ask? Getting tattooed, of course! You just don't rate these days unless you've got at least an anchor on your biceps. If you really want to be the envy of the campus, get yourself a four masted schooner, or a heart with FATHER printed inside of it, or a—

I interrupt this column to bring you a special announcement. A runner has just handed me the following bulletin:

"The origin of the word dirndl has at long last been discovered. On June 27, 1846, Dusty Schwartz, the famous scout and Indian fighter, went into the Golden Nugget Saloon in Cheyenne, Wyoming. The Golden Nugget had just imported a new entertainer from the East. She came out and did her dance in pink tights. Dusty Schwartz had never seen anything like that in his life, and he was much impressed. He watched with keen interest as she did her numbers, and he thought about her all the way home. When he got home, his wife Feldspar was waiting to show him a new skirt she had made for herself. 'How do you like my new skirt, Dusty?' said Feldspar. He looked at the large voluminous garment, then thought of the pink tights on the dancing girl. 'Your skirt is darn dull,' said Dusty. 'Darn dull' was later shortened to 'dirndl' which is how dirndls got their name."

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This column is brought to you by the makers of PHILIP MORRIS who think you would enjoy their cigarette.

'Chaperon Problem' Appears To Be One-Sided

No General Problem Exists Says Dean; Poor Social Tone

By Fred Jungmann

Dean Robert H. Kroepsch has stated that no exact problem concerning chaperons exists. It is primarily the "social tone" of the parties, rather than the disregard for regulations.

He said that "There is no general chaperone problem. In specific situations there are problems; and it may be that faculty members are embarrassed because some organizations do not observe the social code which has been adopted by the Joint Board."

Joint Social Board

The Joint Social Board, to which Dean Kroepsch referred, was created to "establish and carry out policies and procedures for the conduct and co-ordination of social functions at the University of Vermont." Dean Kroepsch referred specifically to instances where chaperones had not been welcomed to parties, did not see many of the guests, and were generally overlooked in an impolite way.

To back up his belief that the regulation concerning liquor consumption is not the major consideration in the difficulties, he sited a passage from the new faculty handbook which instructed chaperones. "The role of a chaperone should be that of a guest....Chaperones should be neither policemen or proctors, nor are they held responsible if laws and regulations are disregarded by students who are present."

Social Tone

As backing to his belief that social tone is the prime factor in many difficulties, Dean Kroepsch pointed out that there is no trouble in getting chaperones for teas, dinners, formals, open houses, etc., where the social tone is better. He went on to say that the only action a chaperone can take, if he or she is displeased with a party, is to file a negative report with COSA, the Dean of Administration or the Dean of Women.

He further pointed out that often a faculty member wishes to avoid unpleasantness and not create a scene which includes filing a negative report. Therefore, if a chaperone has once run into conduct he does not care for, he will be reluctant to chaperone such an affair again.

As a summation, Dean Kroepsch suggested that the obvious remedy for difficulty in procuring a chaperone for a party would be an improvement of the social tone of such affairs.

Wrong Room?

This letter was received last year. It is reprinted in conjunction with the CYNIC's spread devoted to the chaperon problem.

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

Some time ago my wife and I chaperoned a fraternity party. What fraternity? It doesn't matter. The Social Chairman was a nice boy who did his best, and I'd rather not embarrass him.

Now, strange as it may seem, this was the first fraternity party (or any student party, for that matter) I ever attended in this country. I was naturally curious to see how American girls and boys entertain themselves.

Well, I did see. And I don't want to see it again. There will be one less couple available for chaperoning on the campus.

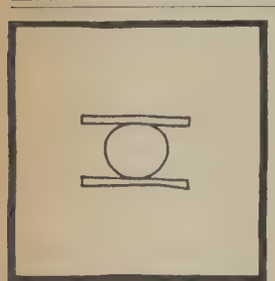
No, it wasn't the drinking. Of course we all know there isn't supposed to be any drinking at fraternity parties. That's the rule, or should I say theory. I am a scientist, and reasonable discrepancies between theory and practice are tolerable even in science. So I wouldn't be too much alarmed. I believe in temperance rather than in abstinence and the story of Cana of Galilee proves that I have support in quite high quarters. Besides I cannot agree with the theory which claims that a boy of 18 is mature enough to be drafted into the army and get killed but isn't mature enough to have a drink. Enforcing such a theory to the letter, by the way, just pushes many a boy into showing off that he is smart enough to break it.

But what I cannot take is exhibitionism. The few chairs in the main room where the dancing took place were constantly occupied by couples engaged in a kissing Marathon. And the way they did it definitely excluded 'love thy neighbor' as a motive.

Now, I don't intend to embark on moralization. But I must say that it is simply poor taste. It reminded me of another place I once saw such manners -- it was a third rate tavern in Antwerp. The company was that of sailors and their girl-friends, the latter of a variety usually not included in the Social Register. I thought it was rather natural for those people to behave that way. Am I expected to accept such manners as natural for American girls and boys? Still, at this fraternity party, nobody seemed to be disturbed or even surprised.

Frenchmen have a witty saying about an ideal wife. She is supposed to be a cook in the kitchen, a lady in the parlor, and a courtesan in the boudoir. Some of our UVM coeds got the rooms all mixed up. I am afraid they'll also be ladies in the kitchen and kitchen-maids in... well, you know what I mean. As for their future husbands, serves them right.

Dr. Adam S. Skapski



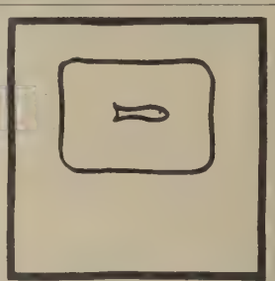
TOMATO SANDWICH MADE BY AMATEUR TOMATO SANDWICH MAKER



GLASS HOUSE OWNED BY MAN WHO NEVER HEARD OF OLD PROVERB



OUTSIDE WORLD AS SEEN BY LITTLE MAN LIVING IN BEER CAN



RICH SARDINE WITH PRIVATE CAN

Schein

(continued from page four)

spending the evening elsewhere with their own choice of entertainment. Treat them well!

Students must supply the answer to the questions: Why should I (or any faculty member) serve as a chaperon? Am I (or any faculty member) expected to resign myself to boredom and lack of consideration?

Not many will stand for that boredom and casual, offhand treatment too long, as witness the present situation when chaperons are in such short supply.

I do not mean to imply that the party should revolve about the chaperons, or that chaperons should be scrambled into the main current of the party as a matter of course. Chaperons are quite aware that student parties are held for purposes other than amusing faculty members. But students, as hosts, must display that initiative for entertainment which provides a reasonably good time for all - including the chaperons. A good host gives a little *prior* thought to the likes of his guests. Some of the chaperons like cards, others like good music, dancing, singing, stimulating conversation, etc. Some, whose oats are not yet sown may wistfully wish to join the party if an invitation were forthcoming. *All* of the chaperons do like to meet the other couples at a social. *None* of the chaperons are fond of dirty, drafty rooms, solitude and hunger pains.

In conclusion, I am certain that the problem of an adequate supply of chaperons will not solved unless and until 1) 1) students really accept the regulation requiring chaperons and,
2) realize that faculty members are free agents and,
3) act accordingly by treating chaperons as guests.

Sincerely,
Arnold H. Schein
Associate Professor of Biochemistry

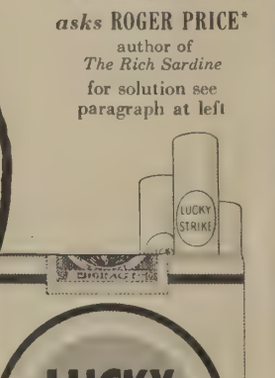
P.S. If an honest, determined effort is made in this direction conceivably the time will come when chaperons will *look forward* to attending student parties, when it will be a delight and a pleasure to be a chaperon.

What makes a Lucky taste better?

"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!

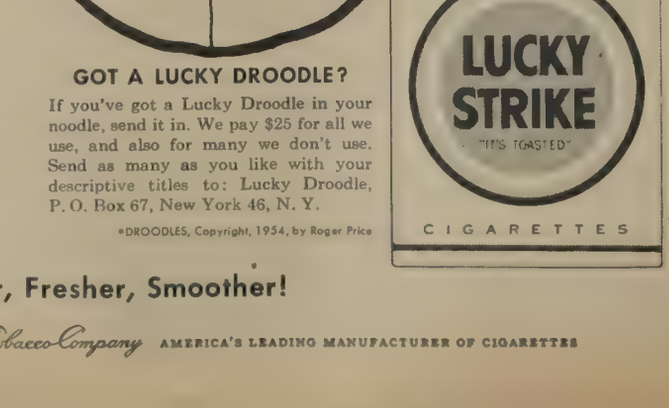


GLASS OF BEER WITH HOLE IN ITS HEAD



HAMMOCK DESIGNED BY MAN WHO INVENTED THE STRAPLESS EVENING GOWN

Doubtless, you've guessed that the Droodle at the right is: Careless two-gun cowboy enjoying better-tasting Lucky while waiting in ambush. Lots of other two-gun cowboys—and many millions of no-gun folks—agree that Luckies taste better. Students, for example, prefer Luckies to all other brands, according to the latest, biggest coast-to-coast college survey. Once again, the No. 1 reason is that Luckies taste better. They taste better because Lucky Strike is the cigarette of fine tobacco . . . and "*It's Toasted*" to taste better. "*It's Toasted*"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' light, mild, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better. So, enjoy the better-tasting cigarette . . . Lucky Strike.



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Faculty Asks Only For 'Some Consideration'

Chaperon And Wife Cite Problems At Meeting

By Fred Jungmann

On Monday in the Student Association Council room, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Severance spoke informally with the Social Chairmen of six UVM fraternities. The subject of the discussion was the trouble fraternities are having in getting Chaperons for parties. The Severances chaperoned many parties last year.

Mr. Severance opened the session on the note that the treatment of chaperons was the key to the problem, but that he felt there was no set method he could recommend. He suggested that the attitudes at parties of certain members of the faculty may vary from those who join in and even drink, to those who just like to be left alone.

Mrs. Severance pointed out that often some common courtesies were forgotten, and that faculty members go to parties to meet the students on a social level, not just for the sake of going. She further pointed out a need for variety in the treatment of Chaperons, and that fraternities sometime forget to reemburse couple for baby sitting expenses.

Mr. Severance suggested that fraternities must get to know the chaperons, find ones suited for the type of party, find their likes and dislikes, and whether they drink at parties. He went on to point that some faculty members wish to abide strictly by the liquor code while others may be "As lack as the students." Another of his suggestions at this point was that fraternities should have alternate chaperons ready, and to let chaperons do what they want at the parties. Mrs. Severance backed him up by saying chaperons are more at home if they are made to feel like part of the party, and that they enjoy moving with the crowd as at Christmas formals. She again emphasised variety. They both stated that a common complaint given in negative reports was boredom.

The question arose as to why the two chaperon couples will often disagree in their reports. Mrs. Severance said that often a couple likes to choose the other that they are going to chaperon with. She was asked about couples who are reluctant to make such a choice and what can be done about couples who want to have an enjoyable time but refuse to specify their likes and dislikes.

Another point brought up by the social chairmen was that chaperons cannot tell whether trouble makers are members of the fraternity or not and that such individuals cast an undue reflection on the house in the minds of the chaperons. A further complaint often mentioned was that fraternities not only it difficult to discuss problems with chaperons, but are also denied equal representation and the right to give their side at meetings of the Joint Social Activities Board. Mr. Hardy then stated that his motion to have all but the final judicial proceedings of the Joint Board open to all interested parties had been adopted at the last meeting.

Mrs. Severance suggested that chaperons go to representatives of the house before filing a bad report. She also said that she knew of some chaperons went into the parties with a negative attitude at the start, due to former experiences and boring evenings. It was suggested to her that if a chaperon was displeased he could indicate it during the evening so that the social chairmen could have a chance to do something about it. She answered that social chairmen and house presidents could watch the reactions. There was a general agreement that sometimes the fraternity will just get a bad chaperon. Mr. and Mrs. Severance stated that this year the faculty have found chaperoning much more of a pleasure. The question of why chaperons were necessary was raised and the Severances said that the only actually reason was for the protection of women at parties. The Social Chairmen stated that if a couple wanted trouble they certainly did not have to go to fraternity parties to find it. The Severances were asked why so many faculty couples refused to ever be chaperons. They answered that with many it is lack of available extra time and also that couples do get tired of doing it. Mrs. Severance stated, some couples felt it to be too much of a responsibility because, "If anything really tragic occured the chaperone would be sacrificed even if the University says they are not to be held responsible." Mr. Hardy said that a few couples objected solely because of the drinking aspects. The Social Chairmen suggested that because the list of available chaperons is getting smaller, perhaps alumni, prominent townspeople and parents of local students. could be allowed to chaperon. This point was discussed further. Mr. Hardy suggested that at the next meeting, all of the Social Chairmen attend and each should bring one couple who had chaperoned at their parties.

Just What Is A Chaperone ?

According to the Faculty Handbook, "Chaperons are present at mixed student functions as representatives of the University to lend maturity, dignity, and graciousness to those social gatherings and to assist the students with their social training and development. Members of the faculty and administration are not required to accept invitations to chaperon; and when they do so, it is primarily because they enjoy meeting students in a social setting and because they are willing to help them with their social education. The role of the chaperon should be that of a guest. It is easier for a chaperon to feel like a guest when the student organization is willing and able to maintain acceptable social standards. Chaperons should be neither policemen nor proctors, nor are they held responsible if laws and regulations are disregarded by students who are present; however, when in their opinion such action is warranted, they should call to the attention of the students in charge of the party, those conditions which they feel are unsatisfactory, or in poor taste. Needless to say, the chaperons themselves are expected to observe both the spirit and letter of all University regulations."

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Problem Not On JSAB Slate Says Woodard

Miss Florence Woodard, chairman of the Joint Social Activities Board, had little to say concerning the chaperone problem in an interview which took place after the first meeting of the board.

"Since no one at the meeting brought up the topic of chaperonage at fraternity parties, the topic was not placed on our agenda," said Miss Woodard. "Until a specific request is made for review of the question, it will not be considered for discussion."

"The policies and procedures for the supervision of social functions are established by the Joint Social Activities Board and administered through the office of the Coordinator of Student Affairs," quote the COSA handbook of university regulations. The board has a Calendar Committee which schedules topics for discussion. It also has a Steering Committee which "carries on studies and surveys and formulates policy and procedure to be submitted to the Joint Board for action." The latter committee is the logical one to study the chaperonage problem, as it would study any other problem which falls under the jurisdiction of JSAB, with or without a specific request.

IFC Aiming At Solution

By Myron Lench

Attention Chaperons! The day of the brawling, drinking, wild fraternity party at UVM is over.

In past years chaperoning of parties by faculty members required nerves of steel, skin of leather, and saintly toleration for "this younger generation".

A fraternity party was rated a success by the amount of alcohol consumed, the quantity and intensity of the vile language used, and the strain and embarrassment inflicted on the chaperon.

Understandably, most chaperons found that one fraternity party was enough to satisfy their appetites for this type of affair for a lifetime. It was the rare masochist who came back again.

Time marches on and chaperons start disappearing faster than the American buffalo. Thus, the chaperon problem was created -- "Where are all the chaperons of bygone years?"

New Policy

The IFC is now trying to make amends for the actions of their predecessors. Their aim is to inculcate fraternities with the idea of seeing that the few remaining chaperons at fraternity parties enjoy themselves enough to want to return.

The effect of the IFC campaign is already visible as evidenced by the reports of chaperons at recent Homecoming parties.

Mr. and Mrs. Lovejoy, of the Economies department, went to chaperon their first fraternity party with a feeling of apprehension, having heard the wild tales of veteran chaperons. The SAE boys quickly ridded them of all apprehensiveness by going out of their way to make the Lovejoys feel at home. Mr. Lovejoy felt that his evening was profitable in that it afforded him the opportunity to spend some time with the students on a level other than that of the classroom.

Theta Chi

Lieutenant and Mrs. Aldrich, attached to AROTC, have nothing but nice words for the men of Theta Chi after having chaperoned their Homecoming party. He said that he heard not one swear word, saw no signs of excessive drinking, and felt he was treated as an honored guest. Lieutenant Aldrich would accept with pleasure any further invitations from this group.

The formula for having your chaperon leave your party with a desire to return is a simple one. The COSA regulation book offers these suggestions - Select a chaperon who will mix well with your group, and then give plenty of notice.

Fraternities Do Realize That Problems Exist

By Paul Kalis

Two years ago acquiring a chaperone for a fraternity function was like pulling teeth. Practically all the university approved chaperones were undesirous of entering houses floating in beer, filled with profane language, and marked by adolescent behavior.

"Who could blame them? College 'men' and 'women' were acting like immature school children. President Borgmann was thoroughly disgusted with the situation and on the verge of completely cutting out drinking on the UVM campus, thus making it a puritanical dry one. At this point a remark

(continued on page nine)

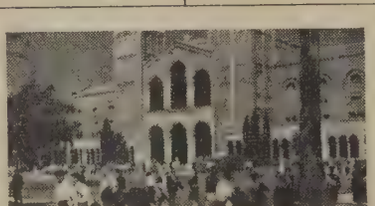
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Text Of President Borgmann's Address

I have important news for you students - some of the news I regret having to bring - other news I am happy to spread --- but I have wanted you students to have the news first-hand.

This morning a copy of our proposed biennial budget for 1955-57 period was presented to the Governor by our Board of Trustees. This afternoon's and tomorrow morning's papers will carry the news and some detail. Essentially it calls for an increased expenditure of over $500,000 per year, increasing the total budget from $4,631,000 to $5,149,000 during the second year of the biennium.

The budget is a complex one because UVM is a complex institution. It includes the expenditures for teaching in all colleges and divisions; it includes the costs of research in agriculture; the costs of the agricultural extension work, and of the state services carried on under the direction of the College. It includes the dormitories, the cafeteria, the bookstore, the libraries, intercollegiate athletics and so on. A very high portion of the total (80-90%) is expended for wages and salaries.

The money to meet these expenses comes from two principal sources --- governmental (state and federal) appropriations and payments by students for tuition, fees, room and board.

Why the increase in budget? Boiled down to simplest terms, it is the insistence that UVM *at least* maintain, and if possible increase, the high quality of educational service to you students and to the people of our State and Country. This insistance comes from our Board of Trustees and from our whole staff.

Two years ago, the same problem was faced and some progress was made in terms of a salary scale permitting us to continue to hire well prepared, top teachers and researchers. We haven't yet licked the problem and another major increase is necessary. The proposed budget will be used primarily to make this necessary step-up of our salary scale.

What does the new budget mean in terms of income? Certainly a continued balanced budget is called for. Thus our request for state appropriations to meet the needs of the several agricultural divisions and of the College of Medicine is close to $1,400,000 per year as compared to our present support from the state of $1,134,633.00; an increase of $265,367 per year. The expenditures planned to all other colleges will have to be met in the only other way presently possible - an increase in tuition. Without State appropriations these Colleges (Arts and Sciences, Technology, Education and Nursing, Graduate) have to operate as the private colleges of our region do. A survey has been made this fall of tuition and required fees at all independent colleges in New England, New York and New Jersey with student bodies of over 500. The average figure is $743. Examples are Colgate - $850; St. Lawrence - $700; Middlebury - $772 for men and $748 for women; Dartmouth - $800; Colby - $718.25; Tufts - $825; Norwich - $711; Wellesley - $925 and so on.

It will be necessary for UVM to raise its tuition to $705 ($720 for tuition and fees) beginning the fall of 1955. The Board of Trustees approved this increase last Saturday and it is now official. It will apply to all out-of-state students in the College of Agriculture and to all students in the undergraduate colleges and in the Graduate College. I deeply regret having to make the announcement, and hope you will know that it would not have been made if there was any other course of action open to us at this time.

I might add that UVM costs are still low - for if one compares board and room charges, UVM is nearly $200 a year lower than the average at the other colleges included in our survey. I cannot promise that some small change may not have to be made in these rates., We will try our best to hold them near the present figures.

On the other hand, as I have tried to point our continously, Vermont is the only state in the Union that does not provide at least one recognized university, which their residents can attend at low tuition rates. A survey of 1954 resident tuitions at all the land-grant universities in our country indicates a figure of $160 per year as the median. In this list, Vermont stands first and by a margin of over $300 per year. So an appropriation bill has been authorized by the Board of Trustees for presentation to Legislature calling for an annual appropriation of $478,000. Actually, there are savings in other present appropriations such as those for senatorial scholarships presently held by UVM students and for the Elementary and Junior High Education scholarships to present UVM students. The net cost to the people of the State can be approximately $306,000 per year. Such an appropriation will enable UVM to reduce the tuition for residents of Vermont to $225. We shall bend every effort to accomplish this end result - for we strongly feel that only in this fashion can the young men and women of Vermont have opportunities for higher education similar to those of all other American youth.

But let us leave the pressing problems of the present to dream ahead a few years. Your Board of Trustees has many dreams for the future under their present consideration. Let me just list a few. There is a possibility that ground can be broken for a new girl's dormitory or dormitories housing up to 400 girls by next fall. This will free Converse for use by upper classmen and by married students. A plan to begin a five-year program of renovation and refurnishing of all dormitory rooms are being forumlated. We know that a new library, or at least a major addition to Billings, must be faced. We know that additions to the Medical College plant are overdue. We know that East Hall cannot possibly be used for more than five more years. We know that the Old Mill can be made into a much more efficient class room building. We know that more endowments are needed. We know that more scholarship and loan funds are urgent. We also know that it is unrealistic to expect the people of Vermont to be able to meet most of these needs through tax support. It is completely clear that a continuing and intensified search for outside funds must be undertaken at once. The Board is presently considering appropriate action to intensify our search for funds with which to make our dreams become realities.

I have talked much of mundane things today - for this I would apologize if they were our only dreams. But they are not. We all know that buildings, salaries, tuitions are not the important aspects of education. The factors of prime importance are the ideas of teachers and students - the attitudes toward learning - the ideas of how to better do our task of keeping men free and able to do their part of the world's work. Our UVM, as as is true of all land-grant colleges, seeks to blend the liberal education needed to keep men free with the practical to allow men to accomplish their part of the world's work. None of our colleges has really solved this blending problem. It is my hope that UVM will lead the way to the solution - for the ideals of the land-grant colleges were born in Vermont. Where better than a State with its natural contrasts - the cold strength of granite and the delicate beauty of marble ---the production of maple syrup and machine tools - the rugged strength of the Green Mountains and the gentle beauty of a sunset on Lake Champlain --- where better to expect a solution to the blending of the liberal and the practical to be found?

Tuition Rise

(continued from page one)

class room building. We know that more endowments are needed. We know that it is unrealistic to expect the people of Vermont to be able to meet most of these needs through tax suuport. The Board is presently considering appropriate action to intensify our search for funds with which to make our dreams become realities. "

Social Chairmen

(continued from page eight)

able transformation took place. The fraternities came of age. Mature thinking and cooperation on the parts of the leaders of the various houses commenced. These student leaders met with the president, conferred, and decided upon a probationary period in which the then present vulgarities had to cease--and they did.

The social chairmen finally realized that the chaperones do them a favor by attending their functions. The chaperones by so doing have sacrificed a large portion of their free time to the students; all they ask is that the students run the function in a decent manner. Fraternities now realize their dependence on, and their responsibilities toward, the chaperones.

The social chairmen, assisted by the membership at-large, are tendering the chaperones the respect and gratitude they so richly deserve. Every effort is made to make them feel at home and to provide them with the comforts of home. Many social chairmen investigate the chaperones' interests and to provide a program for them in which they do things which are of interest to them. Every attempt is made to make the evening as enjoyable as possible for the chaperones, who are also encouraged to bring any of their personal friends. At all houses they are served coffee and at some they are invited to dinner either before or after the particular function.

It is now demonstrated to the chaperones that they are wanted. Practically all the students introduce their dates to the chaperones. Provisions are made so that at no time are the chaperones left with no one with whom to converse unless, of course, they so desire.

Suggestions, Anyone?

In a further effort to alleviate any student-chaperone difficulties, the Coordinator of Student Affairs and the social chairmen convene every other Monday to discuss any existing problems. Part of the agenda is to have one chaperone speak and comment on his pet peeve or problem. All conclusions and recommendations are reported to the Interfraternity Council. An excellent suggestion, offered by many fraternity members, is that Mr. Hardy distribute questionnaires to the chaperones, quizzing them as to their likes and dislikes--this would act as a type of orientation for both the fraternities and chaperones.

As a result of this good common sense, interaction of fraternity and chaperone, the chaperone reports have become complementary and faculty-student relations have improved. Fraternity men have rightly come to feel obligated to the chaperones.

Posed Picture

(continued from page four)

structors.

I therefore demand an expect a written apology from the Editor of the CYNIC and the photographer responsible for posing the group.

Sincerely yours,
Paul Small, '58.

Sorry, Mr. Small, - - - we offer our apologies, to you and the other people involved.

The Editor.

Appointments

(continued from page one)

D.D.S. from the New York University College of Dentistry, and has held a research fellowship at Beth Israel Hospital in Boston, Mass. Mrs. Lane received her RN from the Garfield Memorial School of Nursing, and her B.S. in nursing education from UVM, and has served as associate director of the Newport, R.I., Hospital School of Nursing, and as education director for the Bishop DeGoesbriand Hospital School of Nursing. Dr. Marceau, who served as director of the University of Vermont School of Dental Hygiene from 1949-52, holds his A.B. degree from Dartmouth, and the D.D.S. and M.S. degrees from the University of Michigan.

Student Union

(continued from page two)

"The Student Union could supply the missing unifying factor. In our long range planning, a Student Union must have a place."

Lucchina defended the practicality of the Fund. "The five thousand dollars is just a start. I have been reliably informed that the Student Union could be realized within ten years." Critics of the idea have expressed concern over the innumerable little funds that get no where. They recommend that the money should be put to some practical, immediate purpose.

President Borgmann recalled experienced at Nebraska and Colorado where beautiful student buildings were usually empty because they weren't central to campus life. Lucchina agreed that this problem is a serious one and suggested that the university has an option on a property across from Waterman Building on College Street.

The third issue, that of legality, now awaits court decision and thus does not loom so prominently. Student Union backers defend their position on the fourth issue on the grounds that the very purpose of a Student Activity fee is to better student activities and a Student Union is now vitally needed to do just this. On the other hand, Ass'st Dean of Women Wing has pointed out that student activity fees should be used for immediate student activities.

President Borgmann feels that "the students should be consulted before such a sum of money is laid aside." All Student Association Council members that would be contacted as this article was written favored this suggestion. It seems probable now that these questions will be ultimately settled democratically by vox populi, the voice of the people.

Almost 47,500 taxicabs cruise the streets of the 50 largest cities in the U.S. New York City leads with 11,796.

International Relations Club, Hillel Sponsor UN Speaker

Father Benjamin Nunez, the Representative from Costa Rica to the United Nations, will speak on Friday evening, October 22, at 9:20 p.m. in the Ohave Zedek Synagogue on North Prospect Street on "The United Nations This Year. "

This opportunity to hear an active participant in the United Nations while he is in Burlington this week is presented by the International Relations Club and the Hillel organization of UVM. All are welcome to this international gathering. The sponsors of the program recommend this as an ideal date for those who are not going to the Mortarboard formal.

Father Nunez, now spending most of his time at the United Nations in New York, has also been a professor of sociology at the University of Costa Rica in Central America. For several years he was Minister of Labor and Social Welfare in the Costa Rican government and in 1941 he founded the Costa Rican Democratic Union Movement. His education was in Costa Rica and the United States, where he recently received his Ph.D. in sociology from Columbia University.

The Costa Rican U.N. Delegate is in Vermont for a day during United Nations Week to help various communities observe the ninth anniversary of the coming into force of the United Nations Charter on October 24th. President Eisenhower, and Governor Emerson for Vermont, have proclaimed United Nations Day for that date. The University family is invited to hear a distinguished and interesting foreign speaker as part of the observance in Burlington of this celebration.

The presentation is made as part of the regular program of Hillel which is interested in bringing all students to a better understanding of their positions as world citizens. The International Relations Club offers this talk as the first of a series of events this school year.

The meeting is open to the whole community and is free.

WUS Sets $2500 Goal For UVM; Helps To Build Hospital

By Susan Wakefield

$2500 is the UVM goal of the World University Service drive this year. The fund raising campaign, a project of the Religious Activities Committees of Student Association, will be held the week of November 7.

"World University Service" is an international voluntary agency which operates a program of material assistance and international education to aid the world university community.

"Our organization this year seems to be extremely well knit. The Religious Activities Committee plans to surpass the income of all past drives by the cooperation of both students and faculty," said Marsha Pearl, general chairman of the drive.

UVM students will help to build a badly needed student hospital ward in Japan with half of their contributions. The rest will go into the WUS general fund. Last year the University assisted Indian students in building a student hostel in Calcutta.

The drive has been organized with Marsha Pearl as general chairman. Working with her are division captains. Captain of the publicity division is Mickey Rotanelli; special events; Barbara Weiss and Pat Henderson. Captains of the soliciting division have been appointed for each living unit. They are Sandra Winterberger, girls' dormitories; Carol Coen, fraternities; Gwen Lockwood, sororities; Frank Thurston, boys' dormitories; Bob Smith, faculty; John Mooney, off-campus units.

UVM and 700 other United States colleges will join with schools from all over the world in this mutual "investment in humanity." The faculty and students of even the poorest nations of WUS contribute to the common effort to help others help themselves. American campuses have given about five million dollars in the past fifteen years.

WUS is a nonsectarian, non-political organization. In the USA it is sponsored by the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, the National Newman Club Federation, the United States National Student Association, and the United Student Christian Council.

ROTC Programs Enroll 910 Male Students

A total of 910 UVM students are enrolled in the University's Air and Army ROTC programs, figures released by the Air and Military Science Departments show.

The Army ROTC program at UVM has 460 men students enrolled, according to Lt. Col. William E. Cox, professor of military science. Breakdown shows 210 freshmen, 145 sophomores, 55 juniors and 50 seniors enrolled.

The Air Force ROTC program has 450 UVM men enrolled, according to Col. Allen F. Herzberg, professor of Air Science, with 207 Freshmen, 170 sophomores, 36 juniors, and 37 seniors enrolled.

U.S. Department of Commerce figures show that all U.S. motor vehicle exports in 1952 included only one passenger car to Russia. No trucks. No buses.

You're Not Seeing Double! Two Pair Of Frosh Twins

By Elaine Grossman

Lately, have you seen those two boys who wear bright red jackets? Have you often wondered who they are? Well, these jackets are worn by the Krauser twins, Arthur and Robert. Because they both have brown hair and brown eyes, and are practically the same size, it is somewhat difficult to tell 'Who's Who.''

The opinions and interests of Bob and Art are quite similar. They both enjoy debating and hope to become members of the UVM debating team. Photography leads their hobby list, and tennis and swimming are their favorite sports. They are looking forward to the cold, snowy winter months so they will be able to ski. Bob's main dislike, and there are other students who agree with him, is that romantic language, French.

Social Interests

The twins are very social minded and like "to date." Variety is the spice of life, but the only thing that we are serious about is our studies." Some day we will see a sign saying, "Arthur Krauser, DDS," Bob is undecided at present, but he thinks that he might turn to business and follow in his Dad's footsteps.

New York must have several sets of twins, because Mary Ann and her brother, William Hulburt, also hail brom there; this time it's Schenectady instead of Brooklyn. Mary Ann stands 5'4" and Bill hits a grand height of 5'11". They both have hazel eyes and light brown hair.

Likes Music

Mary Ann's favorite colors are pink and yellow. Therefore, you'll find that she has many different blouses and sweaters of these colors. Mary Ann enjoys keeping up with the latest "fads and fashions" which occur in newspapers and fashion magazines. A soft voice is usually heard every now and then on third floor of Coolidge, and you soon discover that Mary Ann is singing some of her favorite songs. She treads on enchanted ground when she hears piano music. One of her dislikes is writing compositions. "Don't ever ask me what mark I received in a composition. I hope the familiar saying, "practice makes perfect", will guide me."

Photography Fan

Bill likes photography and plans to use his camera quite often. "I see so many interesting things, that I really don't know when I should click my camera." Although he enjoys badminton and swimming, he'd rather spend his time working with outside organizations.

The Army ROTC has already given him a demerit. The following is a warning to all ROTC members: "Don't think that your hat covers your hair; get a hair cut."

Mary Ann and Bill have their goals in the medical field. Maybe in the near future they will be working side by side as doctor and nurse.

Dum - Da - Dum.... Council Names Security Committee

By Robert W. Smith

One of the most used rooms in Waterman has been the topic of discussion of a special Student Association Committee for the past several weeks. The room in question is the Coat Room in the lower hall of Waterman.

The committee, known as the Coat Room Security Committee, was appointed by the Student Association Council to investigate and report on conditions regarding the advisability of a closer watch being kept on books and clothing temporarily placed there.

It was felt that such a committee should be set up because several instances of reported losses had been presented which seemed to warrant an investigation and report. The committee has the problem under consideration and is interested in any other instances of anyone else having lost anything of value. Any information may be given to Dave Ireland, co-chairman of the committee.

During the investigation it has been discovered that most of the losses have been somewhat classified. The big item during the first few weeks of school was new text books and manuals. Recently several items of clothing, including suit or sport jackets, sweaters, topcoats, raincoats and slickers have been reported missing. These are the majority of things reported, but there are other personal items too.

Several plans are under consideration to attempt to alleviate the situation, and if found necessary will be employed. It is suggested that books and articles of clothing should not be left in the coat room overnight. Articles of more personal value should never be left in this room. It is understood that anything left there is left with no obligation on the part of Student Association under any circumstance, but rather at the risk of the individual. It is the wise student who keeps close watch over his belongings.

It is not intended that the coat room should not be used for student facilities, but that a better interpretation be presented for those interested in using it. In most cases the room is used as it should be. It is only for the few instances where it is not correctly used that this article is written.

WRA Draws Up New Set Of Laws

The Women's Recreation Association has drawn up a new constitution which differs from the former one in three main ways. These changes involve the name of the organization itself, membership and the awards system.

Formerly, WRA was WAA, which stood for Women's Athletic Association. However, members of the physical education department feel that the word "recreation" in place of "athletic" is more appropriate as some of the sponsored activities such as square dancing cannot be categorized under the latter title.

Active Members

In order to become an active member who participates in the government of WRA and who may represent UVM in sports at other colleges, one is requested to pay a fee of one dollar. It had previously been 25 cents. Under the new constitution, the active member has more responsibility.

The third significant change concerns the issuing of awards. Under the old system of points more than one girl could achieve the same award if she worked for it. Now, an award will be given only to one outstanding girl from each class by vote of the Executive Council.

Literary Mag

(continued from page one)

to back a publication which embodies certain changes from the *Windfall*." In the ensuing discussion, the first two alternatives were supported by none of the members. The main focus of dicussion was the first issue of *The Centaur;* was it an improvement over the *Windfall*? what other changes should be made?

David O'Brien, Vice-president of the Student Association, pointed out that "previous magazines posed financial problems; *The Centaur* should try to maintain sounder financing." He went on to say that "the first issue of *The Centaur* was very good and did appeal to the majority of the students." The Vice-president concluded that "the magazine could serve a very useful purpose."

Mike Rosco, chairman of the Constitution Committee, especially praised the new editorial board for its democratic policy of accepting any who show sufficient interest as members of the staff. He cited *The Centaur's* constitution as being "a good one along *Windfall* lines. The editors of *Centaur* have expressed their gratitude for the "vote of confidence" and have announced that they will adopt the S.A. recommendations. The motion passed does not bind the council to any specific financial policy.

At the same meeting the council took action to get the constitutions of all S.A. affiliated organizations filed by next month. Unco-operative groups will not be allowed to request funds. Committees were set up to investigate the washing machine problem and to find a third advisor.







Cats Dull Yellow Jackets Sting, 19-12; Beck Excels
Gridders Seek Third Straight In Facing Norwich Cadets

the GOLD MINE
by Gerald Goldman

Dear President Borgmann, all the ships at sea, and everyone else concerned with the existing athletic facilities situation at U.V.M.

You've got a problem, you need a solution. Your problem is entitled, "Physical Education, its needs." Work fast boys before that roof blows off again. I can see it coming, day by day. It's the story of Jericho re- written.

Things are simply this. Your numerous situations, which are rather disgusting, cannot be solved, due to an apparent lack of organization, responsibility, and resources. Here is a brief resume of this "stuff" to which I refer.

Mr. President, and all of your ships, and everyone else, take a walk down into the dungeon of our dilapidated gymnasium. This dungeon is lined with rows of lockers. These lockers are used by gym classes. These lockers are so close together that it is impossible for a "Phys-ed" student to get packed in any closer than he is locked in when there are seven or eight students locked in also. Now this "locked in" situation can become quite embarrassing, particularly while attempting to dress after a shower. While we're at it, what are showers? I know what a cold is. Okay boys, so you've got a bad situation down in that dungeon. You know it. What do you do about it? Who's responsibility does it come under? Where do you get the money? Is there a plan for improvement? So far, we've seen no answer followed by no solution. Then somebody comes up with this comment; "It's a disgrace that a University of our size has only one lone outdoor basketball court." This only court is in such bad condition that the backboards are rotting and the rims are egg- shaped. So you try to find out how to go about solving this financially inexpensive situation. Under whose jurisdiction does it come? The athletic department has no money for it. Buildings and Grounds Department is "in the dark." Nothing happens. Finally someone puts gravel on the ground. What next?

Let's hop over to tennis. You've got ten courts for this sport, but the only difference is that you have over six hundred tennis rackets. There is a need; but is there a plan for future expansion to relieve this congested situation? The few courts we do have are in out of the way places. "P.U. on tennis," this guy says. "I've got to wait on line to get my shots, only to feel guilty, for when I finally do get to play, the guys in the line behind me are looking at me as though I were a hog or something."

Speaking about hogs, will we ever get that new gym? This is as much space as I will waste on this need, except to say, that it would be nice to have a basketball court which our school could call its own. Just imagine! Fuzzy's boys could even practice everyday without worrying about conflicting schedules with the local high school teams.

Ice Hockey? Now there's a sport! That's what Middlebury and Norwich say. Soccer? Okay we don't have the dough but can't there be some plan? Some organization? Some attempt towards obtaining it?

What is sailing? Is it a Varsity sport conducted by the Athletic Department, as it is in other schools? Or do the guys on the team have to partially support themselves? Shall I stop? Here you ships at sea getting closer. Or are you sailing out to meet the ill winds of the ocean? Can you hear me?

Still can? Good! Who supports the baseball southern trip? Well, fraternities do in part. Southern trip comes from Kake Walk Funds. Should this Athletic function be sponsored by fraternities or should it be subsidized by the school?

Ski instruction as a "phys- ed" elective? Sure, Student government used to underwrite the cost of having a ski instructor. Students paid for lessons and the money was returned to A.A. But S. A. doesn't do that anymore, and the Phys Ed department is undermanned as it is. So bang your head against the wall. "But, I came to Vermont to ski," someone said. "Look, go to the top of Mount Mansfield, close your eyes, push off and pray."

The plan, the organization, the resources, where are they? As the story goes, some guy took a trip to Europe. He dug to Nero's fiddle, and now he's playing like a mad man while the UVM Physical Education system burns to the ground. Fireman, fireman save my child! We definitely need a fire department.



An action scene of UVM Kitten game at Centennial last Saturday. Vermont won 27-6. Photo by Eisner, SPS

Coach Cautious Over Horsemen Potential Talent

by ED WILLARD

The UVM Catamounts, fresh from victories over Dartmouth "B" and a strong Rochester eleven go into their 46th meeting with the Norwich Horsemen as favorites in the always hard fought state contest. UVM Coach Ed. Donnelly, though pleased over last week's victory at Rochester, is still cautious about this one. Coach Donnelly believes the Horsemen have a load of potential talent and adds, "You can bet it will be a close hard fought game." This may be the usual cautious outlook of any University coach but when one remembers a supposedly weak Vermont team defeating a Norwich powerhouse 28- 27 in 1952, it is easy to see that anything could happen.

Meehan Veteran Passer

The Horsemen, victors over Bates and Brooklyn College in five outings have had their ups and downs. But, paced by the passing of 6' 2" Ed. Meehan and the hard running of Captain Dom Passalaqua, Norwich seems to be better than their record. The Maroons starting eleven will probably see Tom Hekker and Bill Hayes at ends, Ed Calacurcio and the veteran Harry Hale at tackle, Jack Barrigan and Fred Haynes at guard and Bob Hoagland at center. The backfield will probably see Meehan at quarterback, Passalaqua at left half, Paul Maloney at right half, with converted halfback Chet Swejkowski at full back. Haynes, a freshman, started in place of veteran Frank Wisinski at Brooklyn and was very impressive.

Williams Starts on Line

The Catamounts with their trouble spot at end finally jelling, proved last week that they could overcome a first class team as they defeated a strong, hard-running Rochester eleven. First time starter Roy Williams played a fine game at guard last Saturday, again illustrating the depth of the Vermont line. Ed Nemer played a first rate defensive game against Rochester as he made many fine tackles. The Catamount backfield will probably have Mike Semans at quarterback, speedy Ed Beck and Al McLam at halfbacks and Captain Ed. Nemer at fullback. Art Solomon and Johnnie Galascione seem set at ends with Bill Farwell sure to see a lot of reserve action. At tackles, it will be Walt Johnson and Al Stevens; Paul Harasimowics on reserve. The starting guards will come from Ken Kurjiaka, Roy Williams, Harry Baumann and Clem Forte. Howie Braithwaite has pretty definitely nailed down the starting center spot.

Norwich Up For Game

A "no holds barred" battle is almost sure to follow when the Catamounts meet the Horsemen at Sabine Field in Northfield Saturday. Don't let the record over the years, Vermont 29 victories - Norwich 12 victories - 4 ties, fool you. Norwich is sure to be "up" for this one.

* * *

More than four out of five vacation trips in the U.S. are by automobile.



Ed Beck

Kitten Gridders Crush Panthers; Unscored Upon

By Ron Smith

The Kittens won their second straight shutout of the season in as many starts as they topped the Middlebury Cubs here Saturday on Centennial Field by a 27-0 score. Coach Fuzzy Evans' football warriors played well as the bench was cleared to an effort to take a look for next year.

Johnson Intercepts

The Kittens struck paydirt late in the second period after Marty Johnson intercepted a pass on the Middlebury 45 yard line and ran it back to the 36 yard line. It took just four plays to run it over. Gerald Herlihy took it over from 13 yards out on an end sweep. Quarterback, Tom Tierney, booted the first of three extra points to make it 7-0 at the half.

In the third period the Frosh opened up with two more touchdowns. The Kittens kicked off to start but after three futal attempts at scrimmage, Lee, booted to Tierney on his own forty yard line and he raced all the way back to the Middlebury 27, which was nine yards behind the line of scrimmage of the punt. On the second play. Tierney went back to pass and found end, Harry Zingg, on the five-yard line. Harry just hit the corner of end zone before he ran out of bounds.

Another Interception

Don Nimphius intercepted another Middlebury pass to setup the third touchdown. Johnson scored this one on a plunge from two yards out. At this point Dave Michael took over for the Frosh and led the team well from the quarterback slot.

In the middle of the last quarter, Pondero ran the ball down to the two-yard line with the help of some fine blocking. From the two Michael sneaked over to make it 27-0. The pass from center for the last conversion was high.

Kitten Defense Unscored Upon

It is noteworthy that the defense has as yet to give up a touchdown and the play of the whole line is very strong. Play in the backfield on pass defense was outstanding as the home Frosh captured 4 of 10 passes caught. Middlebury pitched a total of 22.

Score by Periods

UVM	0	7	14	5	27
Midd	0	0	0	0	0

Ed Scores Three In Teams Ground Gaining Romp

by MARK BERNSTEIN

An underrated Catamount football team seemingly confounded the so-called experts and most of all the Rochester "Yellowjackets" by inflicting upon the New Yorkers a stunning 19-12 defeat. This victory for Vermont ended a Fauver Stadium "jinx" which had existed since UVM last topped the Yellowjackets in their home park back in 1946.

Beck, Beck, Beck

The Cats gave their best performance of the season, in trimming the powerful New Yorkers. But despite the over-all team showing, Ed Beck stood out as the star of the day. Ed scored all three UVM touchdowns and rushing for 111 yards net. That gives him seven TD's this year to lead the state scoring race with 42 points. UVM drew first blood late in the first period, when Beck scampered 14 yards to pay-dirt following a Rochester fumble on the RU 17 yard line. McLam converted and Vermont led 7-0 going into the second quarter. With four minutes gone in the second period the Cats marched down to Rochester's two yard line from where Beck notched his second of the afternoon.

Forte Recovers Fumble

Rochester's first score came early in the second half when the RU line broke through and blocked an attempted kick by McLam. Tom Gibbons, speedy back, lost no time in picking up the pigskin and carrying it over for the TD. The pressure eased as Vermont guard Clem Forte recovered a Rochester fumble on their 38 yard line, after which Beck broke away for a 31 yard TD run. Rochester threatened again by intercepting a Semans pass and then having Back Dick Devereaux pick up their second TD by a 3 yard plunge into the End Zone. But the determined Catamount team was not to be denied as they fought off all attempts for a possible tying score. Roy Williams, standout lineman last year on the freshman team played his first starting game Saturday and proved to be the extra punch Coach Ed Donnelly has been looking for. Captain Ed Nemer was a spark on defensive play and netted 50 yards on the ground in addition.

This weekend the Cats take on a powerful Norwich team, looking for its third victory of the season. If the Rochester game is any criteria for what will happen in the following games, we might be witnessing the burst of Vermont strength that has been expected from the beginning. The team is in top physical condition and is in a perfect position to make a few people look twice before counting them out.

Statistics

	Vermont	Rochester
First Downs	9	12
Yds. Gained Rushing	218	150
Yds. Lost Rushing	31	28
Net Gain Rushing	187	122
Passes Attempted	16	17
Yds. Gain Passing	91	44
Passes Intercepted by	1	2
Punts	5	4
Avg. distance of Punts	31	22

TEP Plays Delta Psi For Championship This Afternoon; Fred Solomon Wins Scoring Title; Steinman Second

League Winners Place Spotless Records On Line

Despite the fact that the Intra-mural football schedule is not completed, the League champions have already been decided. Tau Epsilon Phi of league "B", and Delta Psi of League "A", both spotted Loseless records. Chitterden 3-4 winner of the Dorm League also had a goose egg in the Loss Column.

League Champs Decided Last Week

Last Thursday the fraternity Championships were simultaneously decided as the 1-2 teams in both leagues faced each other. The Delts outdid the Phi Sigs 13-0 in a rough and crumble affair highlighted by a fine defense for the winners. TEP tumbled over Kappa Sigma, 20-7.

Fraternity Championship Today

The Leagues "A" vs. "B" game is being held today on back campus at 4 p.m. Both TEP and Delta Psi are in full strength. High scoring Fred Solomon (TEP) and Bill King (DP) will be battling for scoring honors.

The All Campus Championship is tentatively scheduled for tomorrow.

As the CYNIC went to press the standings were:



TEP's ace passer, Keith Janipolis, connects, in IF League game against Kappa Sigma, last week.
Photo by Wagraich, SPS

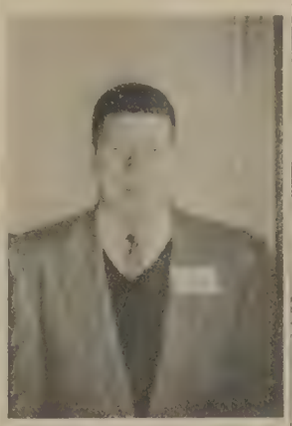
League "A"	
DP	5-0
PSD	4-1
DPT	3-2
SAE	0-2
SPE	0-4
A	Forfeit
LI	Forfeit
League "B"	
TEP	5-0
KN	4-1
KS	1-1
AEP	1-2
SP	0-3
TC	0-3
ATO	Forfeit
League "C"	
Chitt(3-4)	5-0
Buck (3-4)	3-1
Chitt (1-2)	1-2
Wills (1-2)	1-2
Buck (1-2)	0-2
Wills (3-4)	0-3

There will be a meeting of all freshmen who are interested in the ski team, Friday, October 22 in the gym. at 7:30 p.m.
Charles Traverse, Coach

The highest shut-out victory for UVM was in 1922 against the NU Cadets, 61-0.

Horowitz Leads Dorm League In TD Scoring

Marshall Horowitz was the leading scorer in the Dorm league. Horowitz, Chitterden 3-4, garnered 32 points on five T.D.'s and two extra points in five games.



Four Men On Champ Team

Horowitz was followed by Ireland (Buckham 3-4) with 25 points. Gil Martin, Rutherford, Chestnut, and Cantine followed in that order. Rutherford, Chestnut, Gil Martin and Horowitz were all members of the winning Chittenden 3-4 Club which tentatively meets the Interfraternity Champions tomorrow on the back campus field.

Speedy TEP Back Gets Seven TD's; Bill King Third

The following is an attempt by the CYNIC Sports editor, Gerry Goldman, to compile individual and team scoring records which can stand and perhaps become the base for comparison to teams of future years. The accuracy of the statistics have been checked and rechecked with the aid of the athletic department's records for seasons play. Of course, with the great amount of forfeits and partially incomplete individual game reports, it is impossible to state that these compilations are exactly correct. But the closeness is highly positive, if not positively positive. It is our hope that this will be a beginning for intra mural official records.



Solomon Score Seven Times

Flashy halfback Fred Solomon, Junior, of Tau Epsilon Phi, is the Interfraternity League's leading scorer this season. Solomon hit T.D. ground seven times in five games, as his team completed the regular season with a 5-0 record in League B. Solomons point, total was 49. Fred is a member of the Varsity Track Team, and Vice-President of Tep.

Steinman Paces League "A"

Earl Steinman, Phi Sigma Delta's ace end, was second to Solomon, scoring 38 points on six touchdowns and two extra points. Earl,



in his fourth year of I.F. football, is the varsity hoopster who led the state in scoring in his freshman year. Earl's team placed second to Delta Psi in League 'A'.

King Leads Delta

League "B" also came up with the third highest scorer in the person of



Bill King, Delta Psi Stalwart who scored 37 digits. King, a junior, is also on the Varsity basketball team.

THE TOP IF FOOTBALL LEAGUE SCORERS

Name	Team	Total
Solomon	TEP	49
Steinman	PSD	38
King	DP	37
Roth	TEP	35
Weisman	TEP	24
Carr	TEP	20
Wark	DP	18
Crossman	PSD	18
Ireland	SN	18


When you pause...make it count...have a Coke



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MARCH OF DIMES
FIGHT INFANTILE PARALYSIS

The years spent in college are the most persuasive years for buying books for the Personal Library
The University Store
will display this week
REPRINTS OF FAMOUS BOOKS
and
BOOKS OF POETRY

FIGHT POLIO!
✓Polio Vaccine
✓Treatment
✓Epidemic Aid
GIVE to the MARCH OF DIMES
JANUARY 3-31

UVM Girls Travel To Middlebury For Sports Day

The UVM, women's version, field hockey team traveled to Middlebury College for a sports day, under the sponsorship of the WAA. Those teams participating included feemines from Skidmore, Russell Sage, Middlebury and UVM.

The Skidmore aggregate garned the most points during the day as each team faced the others in twenty minute engagements. The Green and Gold girls were victorious over Russell Sage.

The lineup was as follows:

Forwards

Val Keubler (captain)
Zilla Ross
Ruth Cleland
Diane Tanzi
Nancy Soistmann

Halfbacks

Katie Warren
Viv Call
Marlene Sherer

Fullbacks

Nancy Chapin
Carole Story

Goalie

Linda Bowman

Subs

Carole Conner
Gail Dunkerton

HOP ON!!!

A gigantic car caravan, ...tly named " Catamout Cara-...an, " will hit the road to-...rd Northfield this Saturday, ...en the Pep-Committee spon-...red parade of autos shifts to high gear at twelve noon. The caravan, composed of all ...kes, new and old, fraternity ...d independent, car and truck, ...ll transport a host of rabid, ...t's hoped) University of ...rmont students to the big ...rwich game.

A time schedule has been set ..., and accordingly, the first ...r will start at 12 noon. All ...tos will be decorated gratis ... the Pep Committee, with ...reamers and shakers.

Anyone interested should ...et on the Ira Allen Chapel ...ad by at least 12, where all ...n buy tickets, and join the ...rade.

Fraternities are cooperating ... the endeavor, as well as ...st students who own cars, ...d if all goes as planned, ...ute 2 will be well spotted ...h UVMers.

Police escorts have been ...anged, and all persons who ... need a ride can get one ... front of the Chapel.

The caravan will be led by ... band, (in busses), and the ... Committee.

THE CRY FROM HERE IS ON TO NORWICH!!



Pictured at left is Roy Williams, Catamount guard who broke into the starting lineup last week against Rochester.

Roy, a 19-year old Sophomore weighs 190 pounds and stands 5'10''. He is a product of Montclair High School.

Williams participated in football, track, and bowling at Montclair.

Roy's greatest thrill occurred at the Homecoming Weekend game against Maine. Although he only saw limited action, (yet made himself known to his opponents) his mother and girl friend were in the stands watching him.

Cheerleaders Aid In Attempt To Induce School Spirit



Gimme a V-E-R-M-O-N-T. Let's hear it! Above are pictured UVM's hard workingCheering squad which has faced the problem of apathy amongst Catamount football fans. So let's start making some noise.
Photo by Levin, SPS

by ED WILLARD

Which group is the most unappreciated on the Vermont campus? The answer to this question in many minds is a simple one; the cheerleaders. Last week's Cynic took up the overall story of lack of school enthusiasm at football games. Today, it's the story of the cheerleaders themselves.

Work, Work, Work

You may think those people in green running around madly with megaphones during athletic events are finished when the game is over. This is far from true. The cheerleaders like any other well functioning team have to practice. This year, they practice anywhere from two to three hours on both Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. At this time new cheers are tried out, old routines are polished up and new cheerleaders are broken in to the routine.

Record Turnout

The turnout this year according to retiring Captain Sandy Johnson has been the largest on record as over thirty candidates turned out for the two varsity openings. The final choice is based on coordination and pep as well as pleasing appearance.

This year's squad is made up of a boys unit and a girls unit. The girls unit is headed by Joan Keinast succeeding Sandy Johnson who retired. The Varsity girls are; Bev Cameron, Dottie Hurlinger, Ellie Hopkins, Ann Duncan, "Muffin" Knapp, and newcomers Clair LaPort, and Nancy Reimers. The alternates are Jean Keily, Jan Schmidt and Lee Ann Knoph. The Varsity boys are; Captain Wally Seigal, Dick Jones, John Trowbridge, Doug Warren, Scott Carson, Dick Albert and Pete Lallos.

Upperclass Example

This reporter asked two members of the squad, Sandy Johnson and Dick Jones for a few comments about their outlook on the situation. Sandy said "The Juniors and Seniors should set the example. It's the Freshmen and Sophomores that cheer. It seems as though one is afraid to start cheering because it would embarrass them in front of the person standing next to them" (Maybe if a few upperclassmen started cheering, it would be catching) Dick Jones just shook his head, "We need a lot more support. We feel alone out there".

Frosh Harriers Knotted By BHS In 27-27 Run

by DICK SCHATTEN

The frosh cross-country team of UVM tangled with Burlington High School's harriers last Saturday, and when the dust had cleared each squad had counted 27½ points. The tie could easily have been averted by the Vermont boys, but failure to cut inside a marker about thirty yards from the finish cost them victory.

Carron Breaks Tape

Before the meet Coach Archie Post stated that BHS's top man would probably be senior Art Carron. And sure enough Mr. Carron broke the tape first with a time of 17:39, just six seconds better than UVM's top freshman harrier, Artie Tauber. Tauber led for a good part of the race, but was overtaken with 125 yards to go, and from there Carron had just a little too much for the young Vermont freshman. The BHS ace was third in the state of Vermont last year as a junior.

Kittens Third, Fourth

Bob Ault ran third for UVM with Tom Hackett of Burlington fourth. Their times were 17:59 and 18:07 respectively for the two and three quarter mile grind. The duel for fifth and sixth places wound up in a tie. Eighth and ninth went to the green and gold while the seventh and tenth spots were captured by Burlington boys.

The next frosh meet is a triangular one in which they will encounter Vergennes and Middlebury this Saturday.

Beat Norwich

Meet The Varsity

By DICK STEIN

From tackle on the grid iron to Kake Walk King! That's the story of big number 74, Walt Johnson. The 22 year old senior, from Rutland, Vt., is playing his fourth year of Varsity Ball for the Catamounts. Walt got his football experience at Rutland High School, where he co-captained the All State Champs, and at Tilton Prep, where he was a teammate of Clem Forte's. Not only was Walt a stand-out lineman in his high school days, but also captained the Varsity Track Team, and played on the Basketball team.

Walt, who is single by the way, is enrolled in the school of Arts and Science, majoring in economics. No doubt one of Walt's biggest thrills was being selected by the brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon to run for last winter's Kake Walk King, and winning. -------Next comes the White House!

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Post Harriers Nipped By Wesleyan In First Loss

— Sports Question Box —

by ED WALKER

QUESTION: WHAT ARE THE PRIMARY NEEDS OF THE ATHLETIC SETUP AT UVM? WHAT IS MOST LACKING?

Larry Van Benthuysen - Public Relations

Primary need is better attendance at UVM's homegames with more support for the teams.

Carol Wicks

I think that what is most lacking in the field of sports at UVM is ice hockey. Vermont is noted for its winter sports and it seems to fulfill this in part by the interest in skiing. But I feel that UVM definitely needs an exciting spectator sport like hockey. Hockey seems to be taking the place of basketball in New England and in my opinion it is more interesting. I think that since other schools in Vermont, namely Norwich and Middlebury, have hockey teams, UVM should definitely have one.

F. D. Carpenter - Head Tennis Coach and UVM German Professor

Hard surfaced tennis courts, ten or a dozen in number, would fill a deeply felt need. They should be near the campus and dormitories. They would be available for use by the general student body, for early spring practice by the tennis team, and for playing matches which would otherwise have to be cancelled on account of wet courts.

Burt Friedman - Class of 1955

UVM needs more spirit and attendance at the secondary sports, such as track, cross-country, sailing, and skiing. Lacking on campus are good gym facilities such as a proper field house where a variety of indoor sports can be carried on.

"Tiny" Brown - Former UVM Student

As an ex- UVM student, it seems to me that the main thing this school needs is more spirit. The teams from UVM are usually average or better. If the student body would get behind their teams, they would find UVM going far in athletic activities.

Dorothy Rothmann - Class of '57

One of the things which I think UVM lacks is college spirit at football games. We all want our college to be victorious but very little enthusiasm is shown. Our cheerleaders do a good job in leading cheers, but they get very little response. Everyone seems more interested in what's going on around them than in what is happening.

R. N. Searles - Admissions Office and Former Ski Coach

It seems to me that our primary need in the area of athletics is for improved facilities. Specifically, a gymnasium of adequate size and equipment is badly needed on our campus. Such a building would permit the Physical Education Department to increase its program and at the same time the basketball team would have a home court for practice and games.



By Fred Solomon

Last Friday, the Vermont Cross-Country team traveled to Middletown, Connecticut, to meet the Wesleyan varsity in the Cat's third encounter of the season. As was expected the meet was exceptionately close with Wesleyan winning 27-29.

Grady and Damon Again

The four mile course was covered by first place finisher Hinman of Wesleyan in 20.35. Hinman, who is a sophomore, was the New England Freshman Cross-Country Champion last season. Vermont's Larry Damon and Don Grady took second and third respectively. Wesleyan's Thorgersen, who is the New England half-mile king captured fourth place. Young of Wesleyan took fifth, with Wadley and Tafrate taking sixth and seventh for Vermont. Baer of Wesleyan finished eighth and then teammates Cox and Jenkins placed in front of Vermont's Howland to give Wesleyan the meet. There was only a four second interval between Cox in ninth and Howland in eleventh. As the runners were coming into the last quarter mile Howland was leading both Cox and Jenkins, however they overtook him and that was the meet.

Howland Produces

According to Coach Archie Post, Howland is the only sophomore who is producing this season and since there are only six freshmen candidates out of one hundred and thirty men who claim track experience, things may not look so bright in the future. Coach Post stated that Hurricane Hazel had absolutely no effect on the results or anything concerned with the meet.

Next Saturday the Harriers meet the Black Bears of Maine at Burlington.

ORDER OF FINISHERS

1.	Hinman	W	20.35
2.	Damon	V	20.59
3.	Grady	V	21.03
4.	Thorgersen	W	21.10
5.	Young	W	21.27
6.	Wadley	V	21.39
7.	Tafrate	V	22.27
8.	Baer	W	22.39
9.	Cox	W	22.53
10.	Jenkins	W	22.54
11.	Howland	V	22.57



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JANUARY 3-

The Vermont Cynic

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT AND STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

VOL. 72 BURLINGTON, VERMONT OCTOBER 28, 1954 NO. 13

SA ELECTIONS TOMORROW

Student Union Building Hinges On Results Of Referendum Vote

By Herzl Spiro

The future of the Student Union Fund will be determined by an all-campus referendum. The Student Association Council decided last week that the student body should be consulted on a project as important as this one.

The referendum was proposed a few minutes after the announcement of a Student Court decision ruling the Student Union Fund constitutional. Mike Rosco, Junior Councilman, suggested that the council should now try to settle any remaining doubts about the project. He proposed that the following question should be before the students; "Shall the Student Association use its surplus and initiate action to set up a fund for the purpose of establishing more adequate student facilities in the form of a Student Union?"

George Lucchina, the Student Association President, has announced that "if the answer is in the affirmative, the Student Union Committee will consult with the administration and plan out a program to get the fund under way." Lucchina went on to say, "a negative decision would be a severe setback; we would have to explain the problem to the students through a publicity campaign and eventually bring the issue up for a re-vote."

This is the first time in the stormy four-year history of the fund that the issue is to be voted on by the student body. The planning of five consecutive Student Association Presidents came to fruition in a unanimous Council decision to re-establish the fund last May 13. Since then the project has been discussed not only in the Student Court and Student Association Council, but also in the Student Advisory Committee and in the highest administrative offices.

A second referendum will also be sent to the student body; "Would you want a new Alma Mater to be substituted for Champlain?"

READ

Inside The

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Page Six and Seven of

This Week's CYNIC

Frosh, Sophs, Juniors Vie For Council Posts; Polls Open All Day In Waterman Building

By Bruce S. Evans

Elections for Student Association Councilmen will be held tomorrow, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the first floor of the Waterman Building. There are ten Council posts in question, three each for the freshman and sophomore classes, and two each for the junior and senior classes. Twenty one candidates are vieing for the posts.

No nominating petitions have been received from the Class of '55.

Junior Candidates

Junior candidates for councilman are Bill Ackerman, Nancy Becher, Tom Dolan, Bert N. Smith, Herzl Spiro, and Frank Thurston.

Bill Ackerman is a member of Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity, which he represents on Hillel. Bill is a member of the National Student Association. He served on the Dormitory Council in his freshman year, and has worked for the Ariel.

Nancy Becher is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. Nancy is publicity chairman of the Home Economics Club. She belonged to the Women's Athletic Association last year. In her freshman year, Nancy was a dormitory representative to the WSGA, where she held the post of assistant house chairman.

Tom Dolan is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, the Newman Club, the ski team, and the track team. Tom was on last year's sophomore dance committee.

Bert N. Smith is a member of the Congregational Student club. Bert is taking advanced ROTC. He is employed in Waterman Cafeteria.

Herzl Spiro is SA parliamenterian. Herzl is a defense attorney on the Student Court and is on the Student Court Organization Committee. He is a member of the Student Advisory Committee; he was Homecoming Finance Chairman; he is a member of the Lawrence Debate Club, through which he has gained membership in Tau Kappa Alpha, the national debate honorary. He is on Key and Serpent, junior honorary.

Frank Thurston is past president of the Congregational Student Club, and is now president of the Religious Activities Committee. Frank is a committee chairman in the Student Christian Association. He is a mens dormitory counselor. He has served four years in the US Navy.

Sophomore Candidates

Sophomore candidates for councilman are Roberta Baker, Lee Barker, John Burgess, Nancy Bush, Michael Campopiano, Lynn Eger, George D. Hertzberg, Rudy Keimowitz, Linda McKerley, and Robert W. Smith.

Roberta Baker is a member of the Elections Committee of SA, Bobby is assistant rush chairman of Delta Delta Delta sorority. She is secretary of the French club, and on the Dean's List.

Lee Barker is a member of the University Players. Lee is on the Centaur staff. She is social chairman of Elmwood Hall. Last year she worked for the World University Service, and was dormitory representative to SCA.

John Burgess is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and belongs to the Newman Club. John has been on the Student Council for the past year, where he served on the Elections Committee. He is on the sophomore executive committee. He is a member of the Lawrence Debate Club. Last year he worked for the World University Service. He worked on the freshman orientation committee. He is a member of Gold Key, sophomore honorary.

Nancy Bush is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. Nancy is serving on the sophomore class executive committee and on the pep committee. Last year she was on SCA, WAA, and played in the orchestra.

Michael A. Campopiano is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity and the Newman Club. Mike worked for the Vermont Varieties. He has served in the US Navy.

Lynn Eger is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. Lynn is scholarship chairman of Coolidge Hall. She is on the SA Council, is serving on the sophomore steering committee, and is on the Vending Machine Committee, the hockey team, and the Dean's List. She is an Ariel editor. She is a member of Sophomore Aides, sophomore honorary.

George D. Hertzberg writes for the Centaur and the Cynic. George is social chairman and steward of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity. Last year he worked on WRUV.

Rudy Keimowitz is a member of Phi Sigma Delta fraternity, and is vice-president of Hillel. Rudy is on the pep committee. Last year he worked for the World University Service and was a

(continued on page five)

Costa Rican Delegate Asks Less National Sovereignty

By Fred Jungmann

"The United States and all other countries must yield some of their sovereignty to make the United Nations a success," stated Father Benjamin Nunez, Costa Rican delegate to the United Nations, in an address sponsored by the International Relations Club and Hillel Association last Friday.

In addition, the attitude of the American Press toward the U.N. and accomplishments of the U.N. so far, were major points of Father Nunez's speech.

"As long as Communist China continues to show an aggressive policy," he added, "it should not be admitted to the United Nations." In his view, and China will not be admitted unless it is able to demonstrate a sincere desire, by adhering to the principles of the Charter."

People's Support Necessary

Father Nunez opened his address on the note that the UN is "one of the most true efforts of the people to create a family of nations to give all men full enjoyment of rights and happiness." He continued saying that he must insist on the fact support of the people is needed or that the UN is an artificial organization. "The peoples of all nations must stand behind the UN, and it must represent the citizens of nations, not the governments of Nations," Nunez said. He commented that the UN must have "soul as well as life," and that Spiritualism contributes much to the success of the United Nations.

"Scandal-Loving" Press

He cited two areas of action in the UN, these being "the Political Area and the Social Area." He emphasized that standard objections as, "The UN is a talking center, place for fifth columnists, sounding board for Reds, and useless," come from people who see only the political area.

Father Nunez went on to say that the main sounding board for the political area is the Security Council where most conflicts occur, and that it is this area and particularly this body which supply the most meat for "the scandal-loving press." He said that Press, TV, Radio, and News-Reels like sensationalism and are "more than happy to report fights between delegates of the council." He further cited the tremendous amount of attention devoted to the Political Committee of the General Assembly where the press again looks for sensationalism.

(continued on page seven)

Sororities Will Aid In Raising Of WUS Funds

Co-captain Barbara Weiss and Pat Henderson of the special events division of the World University Service drive have announced part of their program to be held during the week of November 7. The special events will be climaxed by the band concert to be held in the Ira Allen Chapel, Sunday afternoon, November 14. Admission is fifty cents.

Past Stunts

During the week, sororities will run concessions in lower Waterman the proceeds of which will be donated to WUS.

Last year the sororities raised $177.02. They ran the following booths: Alpha Chi Omega ran a penny pitching booth, Alpha Delta Pi sold bubblegum, Alpha Epsilon Phi sold jelly apples, Tri-delt sold lollipops, Gamma Phi Beta ran a contest to select the cutest baby picture of a faculty member. A penny counted as a vote.

Kappa Alpha Theta asked people to contribute money with guess as to the number of beans in a jar. The person with the closest guess was given two tickets to the Black Cat. Pi Beta Phi gave shoe shines. Sigma Gamma sold cookies and fudge.

Ghosts Invade Us Halloween Night At UVM Spookoff

By Sue Wakefield

Follow the hobgoblins to the COSA office to get your tickets for the spookoff.

On Halloween night, Saturday, the entire University of Vermont will be haunting the second annual Spookoff. It will be held from 8:30 to 12:00 midnight in the Waterman building. Admission is fifty cents a piece.

Boulder Planned

Sponsored by the Boulder Society, Senior Men's honorary, the affair is the second all campus open house of the school year. It will feature the Catamounts and Jacqueline Howley, their songstress.

The entire Waterman building will be open for dancing, cards, free bowling, ping pong and pool. All the fraternities have cooperated by closing their houses to attend the Spookoff.

Door Prizes

Twelve doorprizes will be awarded at eleven o'clock. Four free airplane rides in the flying club air plane as well as four free tickets to the Middlebury-Vermont jazz session will be given to the "lucky winners." Topping the prizes will be two pairs of

(continued on page five)

Student Union Fund Legal, Decides UVM Student Court

By Max Ansbacher

Funds for student Union building may legally be set aside by the Student Association, advised the Student Court late last week. The court was asked for its opinion on the matter last week as a result of doubts some critics had as to the legality of setting aside student activity fee money for such a long range project.

In its action the court set a precedent which holds that the Student Association is completely sovereign as to the purpose of any money which it appropriates. However the constitution does limit the Student Association as to whom it may appropriate money.

"No Doubt "

The court was asked to give an advisory opinion on three seperate points and voted unanimously in favor of each one. Chief Student Court Justice, Paul Low, commenting on the fact said, "There seemed to be no doubt in the minds of the justices as to the legality of the fund."

Herzl Spiro, Council for the Student Association who presented the case said, "The effect of this decision is that it gives the Student Association a green light on the Fund. I doubt whether the question of the legality of the fund will ever again be brought up.7

Administration Veto

If the administration of the University is against the Fund, as certain comments if President Carl W. Borgmann would seem to indicate, the University through the Student Advisory Council has the power to veto the appropriation.

The Student Association wished the matter to be brought before the court for clarification because it felt, in the words of Herzl Spiro, that "As long as there existed doubts in the minds of the members of the Student Association as the legality of the fund, there would be a great difficulty in obtaining the necessary funds."

Voters to Decide

The question of whether or not a student union fund such as the present one is a good idea for the school was not under consideration. That question will be put before the students of the whole University tomorrow at the semi-annual Student Association elections.

The opinion was handed down in the following three points: 1) The Student Court has the power to decide upon the legality of the Fund, 2) The Student Association has the power to appropriate money of its own agencies, and the Student Union Fund is an active committee of the Association, therefore an agency of the Association and, 3) The Student Association has the power to grant money to the Student Union Fund from its Student Activity Fees.

The third point was necessitated by the fact that critics of the fund have pointed out that Students at the University now would be forced to give part of their money, through the student activities fee, to a project from which they would receive no benefits.

Spiro pointed out that if the long rangeness of a plan was made a criterion for judging its right for appropriations, then the difficult question would arise of what should be considered, long range.

Seven out of the ten justices were present at the session, the quorom being six.

Ski Trails Given 'OK' By Outing Club President

"All the ski trails are in first class condition for the coming season," Bruce E. Norcross, president of the UVM Outing Club, said recently in regard to the objective of the club's trip to Bryant's Cabin last weekend.

The group of ten left from Waterman at 1 p.m. on Saturday for the cabin on Bolton mountain, between Camel's Hump and Mt. Mansfield.

After working on the trails Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning, the group returned to the campus at 6 p.m. Sunday.

Day Hike

This is only one of several trips the club has taken this semester. Birch Glen, near Huntington Center, was the site of a day hike on Sunday, October 17.

Mr. Ellis of the physics department, and Dr. Schien and Dr. Landen of the Medical College were among those who participated.

Referring to this outing, Sigrid Albrecht, a member of the club, said, "Despite the breakdown of the hearse, we managed to get there and have a good day of hiking and fun."

Lake George Meeting

Mr. Roger Mitchell, of the zoology department, accompanied the officers of the Outing Club and a few other students to the International Outing Club Association meeting at Lake George on the weekend of October 9.

'Ugly' Contest Going On Now In Waterman

Elections for the " Ugly Man " of the campus are now taking place in the main lobby of the Waterman Building.

Sponsored by the Varsity Club, the Ugly Man Contest is the club's means of raising funds to provide for a tutoring service to UVM athletes.

With Fred Solomon as chairman of the project, candidates were selected by seven of the campus fraternities. Campaigning for the candidates took place on Monday and Tuesday of this week and voting started yesterday.

When placing their votes, students will drop five cents into a box under the picture of their favorite "Ugly Men ". The candidate whose box holds the most money by the close of the Contest Friday, will be elected official Ugly Man of UVM.

According to George Plender, president of the Varsity Club, this system of raising money has worked very well at the Universities of New Hampshire and Massachusetts. "This is the first time such a contest has been tried at UVM, " continued Plender, "and we hope that it will be as successful here as it has been in other schools. "

'Lost And Found' Wares Available

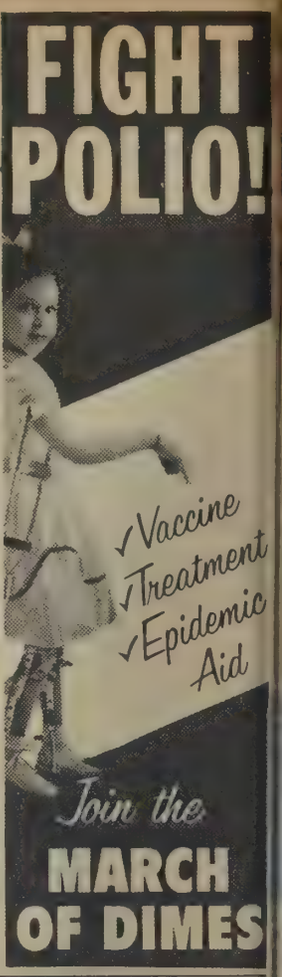
There is a great quantity of last year's unclaimed "Lost and Found " material which Student Association is now ready to dispose of. If your group would be interested in selling this material and using the proceeds for charity work, or other service projects, please contact the COSA office by 10 a.m. on Monday, November 1st. At this time the material will be disposed of.

'56 Jazz Concert Tomorrow Night

Max Kaminsky, popularly known as "Mr. Jazz," and his Dixieland "All Stars " will hold forth with a jazz concert on Friday in the UVM Cage from 8:00 until 11:00 Admission is $1.00.

This jam session, the first this year, is being sponsored by the Class of 1956 and should be the weekend high light for the Massachusetts vs. Vermont game.

There will be an "after hours " concert to be held in the Fraternity that buys the highest percentage of tickets.



Catholic Students Now Bring Offered Religious Classes

By Shirley O'Neill

Classes in Scholastic Philosophy, Ethics, and Theology are now being offered to all Roman Catholic students at the University, announced Reverend William Mulligan Chaplain of the Newman Club. The purpose of these classes will be "to afford the interested Catholic an opportunity to understand and defend his or her faith in a more intellectual manner. "

For the first semester these classes will be conducted for one-hour periods each week. All classes are being held in Room 248 of the Waterman Building, and all begin at 4 pm.

Each Tuesday, Reverend Edward Fitzsimmons of the Philosophy staff of Trinity College is conducting a class in Scholastic Philosophy. This is a study of Catholic philosophical principles based upon the scholastic system of St. Thomas Acquinas.

Ethics will be taught each Wednesday afternoon by Reverend Edward Foster of the Cathedral staff. This course will place particular emphasis upon the Church's teaching in the field of morality.

On Thursdays, Father Mulligan will offer instruction in Theology. This course will consist of discussions on the fundamental doctrines of the Catholic faith, such as papal infallibility and the immortality of the soul.

Although some students may wish to take all three classes, Father Mulligan feels that this might not be advisable due to the pressure of regular classes. Therefore, he feels that each student should select one, or at most two, of the classes offered. Freshmen and sophomores are asked to give particular attention to the Theology course given on Thursdays, whereas the upperclassmen might gain more from the classes in Ethics and Scholastic Philosophy.



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.earn To Live With People s Family Relations Theme

By Claire Lissner

A course in family relations is offered by the me Economics Department of e University. Its purpose s to better the student's derstanding of family life the United States, and s understand the interersonal relationships of e various family members. his course carries three urs of academic credit and s given during both fall d spring semester. It is en with full credit to all dergraduate students of e University, the prequisite being completion of neral Psychology.

e Family Unit

Through lectures, reading, scussions and visual aids e course aims to help the udent gain for himself a althy attitude toward ting, courtship and engement as a preparation for rriage and a successful mily relationships. The urse begins by comparing e typical modern urban mily of today with the pical rural family of two nerations ago. It is iefly concerned with the fference of structure and nction in these two family its. It progresses into rent-child relationship and e effect this relationship s on shaping the childs rsonality and his attitudes ward other persons. The urse interests itself with owing the effect of the mily on their child and upon the family the child establishes when he marries.

Strictly Academic

It is important to note that this is not a course in marriage counseling. It does not deal with marital problems or in any way consider family disorganization. This course is of an academic nature and regards the topics that it covers from a positive standpoint - aiming to show the purposes and obligations of the dating, courtship, and engagement periods as a foundation for marriage in our society. By doing this the course intends to guide the student in setting up for himself concepts that will lead to happy and successful family relations. It helps the student not only in preparation for his own marriage but also in helping his offsprings adjust to the family group, to be better equipped to guide them through adolescence, and to understand their problems.

As any social scientist will tell you the family unit is the basis of our society. With the growing complexity of this society in which we live there is more and more need for aiding people in a true understanding of the purposes of marital preparation toward happy and successful family groups. This need is being fulfilled by the Family Relationships course open to all those who have taken Psychology 1 and are juniors.

Players Presenting 'Taming Of The Shew'



Dick Ireland



Ann Olin

By Ruth Zindler

Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew" will be presented by the University Players on December 2, 3, and 4.

The December 2nd performance is for the high school, while the performances of the latter nights are for the public. "The Taming of the Shrew" will be done in Elizabethan style with authentic costumes and is under the direction of Gregg Falls, director of the University Players.

The cast includes: Katherine, the shrew, played by Roz Faber. Roz is a sophomore and has been in numerous Variety shows and other Player productions; Petruchio, a wealth-seeking suitor who tames the shrew, is played by Dick Ireland, a senior who has been seen in a number of other plays and in many Varieties. Baptista, the father of Katherine and Bianca is played by Bob Smith who also has been seen in other plays and in the Varieties. Bianca, the younger sister of Katherine, is played by Ann Olin a freshman and a newcomer to the University Players. Lucentio is played by Richard Graves who has been in another University Players' performance. Hortensio is played by L. Shuffldt. Trano is played by W. Hicks. Greneo is played by Don Graves. Grumio is played by Wally Siegel. Vicentio is played by Perry Siegel. Pedant is played by D. Severns. Taidor is played by R. Kelley. Biondello is played by T. Milo. Nathaniel is played by J. Van Blarcom. Philip is played by Arthur Bolles. Nicholas is played by Robert Barth. Curtis is played by Pat Lovell. Widow is played by Jerry Jewell.

The Dancers and/or the attendants are: Judy Patten, Jean Seidler, Nancy Brumberg, Diane Tanzi, Pat Orvis, Robert Barth, R. Kelley and John Blarcom.

The people behind the scenes are: Stage Manager- Marcia Mockridge; Assistant stage Manager-Marilyn Fear; Prompter- Joanne Murray; Scenery- Marilyn Wakefield, chief, and Arthur Bolles, assistant chief. Their staff is made up of; Janice Bartholomew, Dot Ward, Laura Ann Frazer, Roz Faber, Lois Butler, Gaile Greenslet, J. Leslie Starring, Rita Ferralo, Pat Hoag, Beverly Lawliss, Mary Lou Reedy, Frankie Russell, Sally Oppenheim, Judy Flick, Shelia Granger, and Lynn Kocher.

Props- Pat Orvis, chairman; Diane Tanzi, Ann Pearson, Elaine Goldstein, and Julie Lawson.

Costumes- Louise Phelps, chairman; Pauline Le Moine, Justine Glover, Janet Parent, and Lee Barker.

Lighting- David Stafford, chairman; Mary Lou Picke, Pat Lovell, and Becky Orvis.

Make-up- Nancy Brumberg, chairman; Roy Kelley, Ann Pearson, and Phyliss Bracey.

Stage Crew- Ann Farnsworth, chairman; and Ann Pierson.

Business Manager; Holly Noyes.

Publicity- Roz Slosbery, chairman; Bob Goodrich, and Nancy Samuel.

House Committee (Tickets, Programs, and concessions)- Jeanne Alt, chairman; Clita Pierce, Sue Wakefield, Shelia Holbrook, and Janis Erla.

Rehearsals were started last Wednesday.

VhyRide, When You Can Fly

By Joan L. Ross

There is at Champlain air-t a Green and Gold two-ter plane which is owned the University of Ver-t's flying club. In 1948 students on campus intered in flying banded to-her to first form the b.

nvesting their own money y purchased the Aeronca mpion still used by the b. By graduation the six the club incorporated er the state laws of Ver-t and had mortgaged the ne. Since then the mort-e has been paid off and club is now looking ford to buying a new plane. ording to club president Hackett, "If we can get ty people to join the b now, we will buy a new e immediately."

nstruction

y student at UVM intered in flying may learn er the supervision of a fessional Civil Aeroics Authority instructor er the auspices of the b at half the cost of ons at a private air-. The cost of belonging the club is nil. When ing, a member is simply ested to buy a share in plane; the money is reied to him when he bes inactive. The only cost or flying hours to pay he gasoline and oil used the individual. After t hours of dual inction a student receives student solo license n gives him the right to cross country solo or another licensed person. completion of twenty-solo hours and fifteen hours in the air a ate license is awarded.

the many advantages of the club two are most interesting. Members may fly home during vacations or week-

(Continued on page nine)



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This is the new-style Arrow Radnor, and if you're not wearing one *now*... you *should* be. Point those feet our way and let us show you how this soft, rounded collar dresses up your wardrobe—at prices from $4.50—makes it top-style at bottom-price. Arrow *Radnor* ... that's the name and *we've* got it.

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$478,000 can mean $225

It seems to us that much ado about nothing' is the watchword of UVM students these days.

We refer of course, to the recent announcement of a general raise in tuition. Those students who hail from beyond the borders of the Green Mountain state certainly have no reason for discontent. A survey made of tuition and required fees in independent colleges in the New England area shows UVM below the average figure of $743. To illustrate, Colgate-$850: St. Lawrence-$700: Middlebury-$772 for men and $748 for women: Dartmouth -$800. These figures are typical.

The present budget calls for funds which, in the main, will meet the needs of the agricultural divisions and the Medical College. The expenditures planned for the other divisions are being met, President Borgmann feels, "in the only other way presently possible--an increase in tuition."

As for the tuition scale as related to the Vermont resident, we extent our deepest sympathies. For a number of years you have been saddled with a legislature which has not seen fit to provide for top-flight low-cost higher education for the young men and women of the state. There is not one other state in the Union which has not been able to see far enough ahead to realize that, in this present-day society the future of any collective group depends on a well educated youth.

In addition to the standard budget request, President Borgmann has requested an additional annual appropriation of $478,000. This appropriation, if granted, will enable UVM to reduce the tuition for residents to $225.

It is generally accepted that the legislature is starting to come around to the modern concept of low-rate education. If Vermont residents wish to assure themselves of a lower tuition, we advise that you take advantage of the democratic principle of informing your legislative representative of your desires. Comes election time, most representatives make an attempt to show their constituents that they are acting and voting with the best interests of the citizens in mind. A politition is the same in all states, even Vermont.

Student Union, Cooperation

Tomorrow the polls open. It is not a federal or state, or city or county election. It is rather an election of councilmen to sit on the Student Association Council, the group which represents you, the Student. For a number of months they will administer some $40,000 of student money. For this same period of time they will decide policy on matters ranging from organizational budgets and constitutions to Student Union Funds. Vote wisely.

In addition to the Council elections tomorrow, a referendum is to be placed before the students. It will ask you to decide on whether or not you want a Student Union Building. At the present time, no one seems to know what a Student Union is or whether or not it can be built even if the students vote affirmativly.

We are very anxious for the Student Union Fund Committee to sit down with the Administration and iron out the rough spots.

It is ridiculous to continue in the present vein. An enterprise of this enormity takes cooperation by all the parties concerned. At present, this cooperation is lacking.

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

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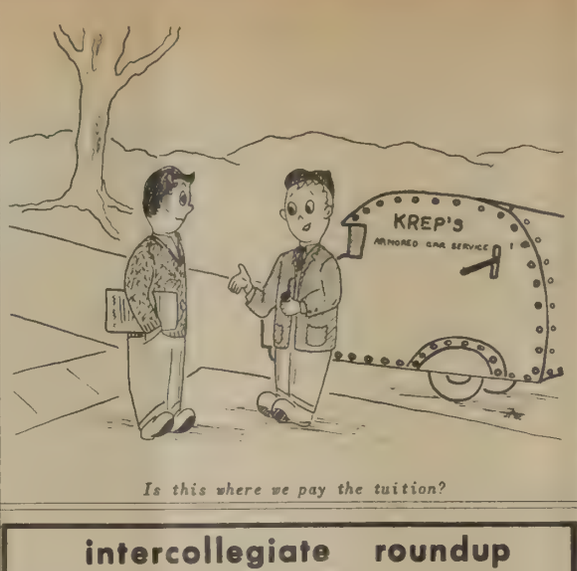
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Is this where we pay the tuition?

intercollegiate roundup

By David Spector

So you think our new tuition rates are high? Take a look at these figures for some PRIVATE institutions. Cornell charges $916; Stevens Institute, $823; and M.I.T. is $900. Wellesley tops them all with $925.

We are not the only institution that is currently experimenting with card tricks. The Temple University News reports that in a recent demonstration the students were told to put their cards (for cheering at football games) at eye level. The only trouble was that half the students put the bottom of the cards at eye-level; the other half placed the top of the cards at eye-level.

Texas Technological College and Baylor University have jointly announced a cooperative five-year program in engineering. The student would study three years at Baylor, and then would attend Texas Tech for two years and a summer session, majoring in some branch of engineering. At the end of the five years, the successful students would receive both the Bachelor of Arts degree from Baylor and Bachelor of Science degree in the appropriate branch of engineering from Texas Tech.

A similar system is in use between Amherst and M.I.T.

The Postscript, student paper of the Richmond Professional Institute, announces that students with cars now get school license plates made of metal, rather than decals. These attach to the state license plates. Chief claim is that they do not obstruct visibility. If it were Vermont instead of Richmond the chief claim for their adoption would be that they can be put on in winter, without fear of freezing and chipping.

The Williams Record reports the loss of a dear friend. The "Purple Cow", their famed humor magazine has been discontinued. "The Purple Cow has run dry and will not publish any news this year. Although some interest has been shown by Freshmen and Sophomores, it is doubtful whether the Cow can get back on its feet. The debt incurred last year will be paid, but funds with which to start anew are still lacking. "The Williams humor magazine was first conceived in 1907. Remember the poem about rather seeing a purple cow? How about this for a conclusion...

Stupid poets, God and how
I'd like to kill the damn one
Who wrote about the purple now
For, you see, I am one.

Well, at least, we still have a Centaur.

letters to the editor

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

I dropped into the gym the other day to chat with the boys and to bring myself up-to-date on the athletic program at good old state. After exchanges of pleasantries I indulged in a copy of the CYNIC.

Mr. Goldman was pretty hard on the old gym which has served so long, so well. It was all right for our gang and it seems these young sprouts are pretty hasty when they chastize it so severely. It's better than nothing and until the state, the federal government, the alumni, and administration get together and work for it, it will have to do.

Now to touch on the chaperon problem. The whole darn thing could be settled if each house put in a supply of games such as:

Camelot
Tiddledy Winks Jumbo
Mumbly Peg
Crokinole
Jack Straws
Pick-Up-Sticks
Fun on the Farm
12-card Lotto
Pit and Rook (a card game).

Then the faculty wouldn't have an excuse to be bored.

Oren Sanborn, '0

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GIVE to the MARCH OF DIMES

JANUARY 3-31

Outside The Ivory Tower

By herzl Spiro

Twisting the dials on a television set, one can obtain some interesting effects. If one turns the knob marked "contrast" sharply to the right, a harsh, distorted black and white image appears on the screen. The picture becomes unrealistic and rather ugly. Most of us couldn't stand watching it for very long.

Some people like to paint our political picture in these same stark black and white pigments. That which vaguely resembles "creeping socialism" is all black. That which is remotely related to "one hundred percent American free enterprize" is pure white. The associating of an idea with one of the two extremes establishes its sanctity or sinfulness. Thus the expansion of any government agency must be evil, and the turning over of government contracts to private enterprise must be good.

This is the brand of reasoning that lay behind the rather involved Dixon-Yates deal. The Tennessee Valley area needs a power plant to replace six hundred thousand kilowatts of electricity drained off by the Atomic Energy Commission. The Tennessee Valley Authority, that "socialistic creep" that has served the valley so well, was not consulted. Chairman Strauss of the Atomic Energy Commission turned a deaf ear to the objections of three of the five commissioners and negotiated a contract with Mssrs. Dixon and Yates for power which eventually would be sold back to the T.V.A.

The procedure followed by the not-too-admirable Admiral Strauss in arranging the deal was quite amazing. No bids were sought and no notice was given to other companies that the prize was available. The location of the plant graciously granted by the Admiral is handy for Dixon and Yates, being adjacent to their power lines; unfortunately though it's on the wrong side of the Mississippi River meaning that Uncle Sam will have to build an expensive cable bridge.

The taxpayer will pay $4,138,000 per year more than he would have if T.V.A. had supplied the power. Over a twenty-five year period, the total extra cost will run from ninety to one hundred fifty million dollars.

This fascinating deal was pushed through Washington on the pretense of defending private enterprise against socialism.

The importance of the transaction has probably been over emphasized. Only the politically desperate would insist that President Eisenhower is purposely engaged in graft and favoritism. The multi-million dollar bungle will hardly show in a multi-billion dollar economy. Of what importance is this rather unsavoury deal to those of us in a northern ivory tower?

The trend towards a rigid black and white code to judge political policies is dangerous. Appeals to emotionally loaded words; capitalism and individualism on the one hand, socialism and "Kennel dogs" on the other, often replace critical judgements of individual situations within their contexts. Rugged individualism may be helpless against floods, droughts, and power monopolies.

Many of us would agree that "that government is best that governs least," but our government shows a tendency to control more and more what we think and say, and to do less and less in some economic areas where it help is needed.

Television knobs and governments turned too far to the right are rather unpleasant.

raternity Party Petitions Granted Tuesday Deadline

y Robert W. Smith

A Tuesday deadline for petions for fraternity parties s approved by the JSAB in a eting last week. Previously ch petitions had a deadline the Thursday of the prior ek of the event. Now, beuse of the new ruling, petions must be complete by esday of the week of the ent.

"I think we have hurt any NIC, COSA, and fraternity cial chairmen's attempts to lve our present chaperone oblem, " COSA Donald Hardy ated after the meeting.

This change was prooosed by an Stein, president of IFC behalf of the IFC. Mr. ein explained that such a ange was requested because me parties are planned one ek-end before they are to ke place, which means that ey cannot be held since the rmal petition was not on le from the previous Thurs-y.

An example was given where e of the fraternities did ld a tea on a Sunday after-on with most of the deans of e school in attendance, yet student women guests were vited because no petition s handed in. It was felt at such a group of deans d their wives would have en sufficient chaperonage, t because of the inflexi-lity of the rule the tea held without women student sts.

Tony Rockhill, speaking for Stein and the IFC explained t "if the rule were changed it would give leeway for parties on consecutive weekends. Sometimes a party goes so well that the fraternity plans another one for the following week. Under the old system the second one could not be held, but under the new plan it could. "

Miss Wing cited that it was because of the parties on consecutive week-ends that the old rule was put into effect; it was to protect the social chairmen who was responsible for the party as well as contacting possible chaperones. Dean Kroepsch agreed with Miss Wing and again emphasized that the social chairmen would be under more obligation under the new ruling because of the short time involved. He also asked whether or not the JSAB would stand behind a ruling for late petitions.

Dave O'Brien made the motion that "Those petitions received after the deadline of three o'clock the Thursday of the week prior to the event shall have no right of appeal, and that the COSA shall be the sole judge of their completeness. " This motion was carried.

Mr. Murdock proposed an amendment to try the new system for one year. Mr. Hardy further proposed that the system be tried for one semester. Mr. Hardy's proposal was accepted. The original motion with Mr. Hardy's amendment was passed, and the new system is to take effect immediately.

A Candidates

ntinued from page one)

ber of the freshman track m. This is Rudy's second ar as a disc Jockey on IV. He is a member of Gold V, sophomore honorary.

Linda McKerley is a member Pi Beta Phi sorority. da wrote for the Cynic, on the Vermont Invitional Debate Tournament mmittee, and the SA ance Committee. Last year worked for the World Unisity Service and the Verut Old Age Compensation vey. She was a member of . She served on the freshorientation committee.

Robert W. Smith is a member Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraity. Bob writes for the ic, is on the Religious ivities Committees, and is ember of the University yers. He is now serving the SA Council.

reshman Candidates

reshman candidates for ncilman are Anthony ighi, Joan E. French, liam J. Ireland, Andrew back, Milan Joseph vic.

nthony Arrighi played tball and basketball in h school. Tony was a utenant in the Student rol, and a member of the dent Council.

Joan French served in the choir, the band, and the orchestra of her high school. Joan was a senior reporter on her high school paper. She played twice at the All-State (Vermont) Music Festival.

Bill Ireland played football, basketball, and baseball in high school. Bill sas a member of the Senior Council. He belonged to Sacristan.

Andy Skroback was a member of the track and swimming teams in high school, played football and baseball, was on the Student Patrol, and was a Red Cross representative.

Milan Joseph Vagovic is a member of the Newman Club. In high school he was president of the UN Club. He has served in the US Army.

Spookoff

(continued from page one)

Kake Walk tickets. Stan Stein, Kake Walk director and president of Boulder, guarantees the tickets to be the best in the house.

" Come as you will " is the fashion note for the all university party. The dress is informal. Stags and couples are welcome. Fred Hackett, of Boulder, promises a "real cool " event as special care will be taken to provide good ventilation.

Hallowe'en Stimulates New Love On Campus

By Ann King
and Barbara Zack

It's funny how tradition affects some people. Take Hallowe'en for example. When black nothingness appears, when mysterious wings pulse through the night and stars pin up a curtain of darkness, a hushed excitment rushes through nearly barren trees and its long sweeping fingers reach out to tingle the spine of every passer-by.

We can laugh. We can hurry off to our parties. And we do. We crowd together in merriment. We joke at our white-bucked Ira Allen who shrouds himself in a black cloak for the occasion. But what of those of us who through chance venture alone; who hold about them no protective coat of merriment. To these people I speak--to the lonely co-ed who chose to spend her evening in quiet study within the warm and sedate walls of good old Billings. Now tired, now weary, she piles her books together and wraps about her the traditional camel' shair, Hardly a soul seems afoot as she pushes her body against the heavy doors out into the cool, eerie darkness of the night. To this girl, to the girl who feels a chill and a bell of a familiar tone ring out somewhere in her mind, let this article speak--whoever and wherever she may be.

Let it speak of another among us who cannot laughoff the chill of the air, the clock resounding, the hand of weirdness--the hand through which irony will bring these two people together for their most ill-fated meeting. He has no reason to laugh. Listen to me carefully, and you may see no more reason to be merry. First of all, what does Hallowe'en signify to you? Above all, mystery. And what's the greatest mystery of the world? The mind of man. Now, you say, what's the connection? The mind of this latter one is affected by the tradition of Hallowe'en--its wizardry, destruction and myths. He's a med student--with an unusual background.

No, our sophistication will not let you think along these lines. It has caused you to lose some of your natural emotion of fear--fear which was our only instinct for protection. We laugh. We scoff at the very things upon which men have pondered for ages, and of which even our most learned men of today are uncertain. Yet among us, still lives in the mind of a med student the sorcery at which we so scoff.

This student has the power of life and death, bequeathed to him by past generations. His ancestors felt the obsession to strike on All Hallow's Eve. After being dormant for so many years, thus feeling again finds its way in a burning fury, inbred with in the soul of a boy.

Should the eyes of this boy meet with those of a lonely co-ed, her fate is but one: she will be forever thrust into a land of the supernatural, from which there is no return. Call her dead, call her what you may. Unless you are willing to be carried off thus, let this be a warning.

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HOME, SWEET HOMECOMING

A great number of people have been asking me lately, "What is Homecoming?" Yesterday, for example, as I walked from my house to the establishment of Mr. Sigafoos, the local lepidopterist where I had left a half dozen luna moths to be mounted — a distance of no more than three blocks — I'll wager that well over a thousand people stopped me and said, "What is Homecoming?"

Well, what with company coming for dinner and the cook down with a recurrence of breakbone fever, I could not tarry to answer their questions. "Read my column next week," I cried to them. "I'll tell all about Homecoming." With that I brushed past and raced home to baste the mallard and apply poultices to the cook, who, despite my unending ministrations, expired quietly during the night, a woman in her prime, scarcely 108 years old. Though her passing grieved me, it was some satisfaction to be able to grant her last wish — to be buried at sea — which is no small task when you live in Pierre, South Dakota.

With the dinner guests fed and the cook laid to her watery rest; I put out the cat and turned to the problem of Homecoming.

First of all, let us define Homecoming. Homecoming is a weekend when old graduates return to their alma maters to see a football game, ingest great quantities of food and drink, and inspect each other's bald spots.

This occasion is marked by the singing of old songs, the slapping of old backs, and the frequent utterance of such outcries as "Harry, you old polecat!" or "Harry, you old rooster!" or "Harry, you old wombat!" or "Harry, you old mandrill!" All old grads are named Harry.

During Homecoming the members of the faculty behave with unaccustomed animation. They laugh and smile and pound backs and keep shouting, "Harry, you old retriever!" These unscholarly actions are performed in the hope that the old grads, in a transport of *bonhomie*, will endow a new geology building.

The old grads, however, are seldom seduced. By game time on Saturday, their backs are so sore, their eyes so bleary, and their livers so sluggish that it is impossible to get a kind word out of them, much less a new geology building. "Hmphh!" they snort as the home team completes a 101 yard march to a touchdown. "Call that football? Why, back in my day they'd have been over on the first down. By George, football was football back in those days — not this namby pamby girls game that passes for football today. Why, look at that bench. Fifty substitutes sitting there! Why, in my day, there were eleven men on a team and that was it. When you broke a leg, you got taped up and went right back in. Why, I remember the big game against State. Harry Wallaby, our star quarterback, was killed in the third quarter. I mean he was pronounced dead. But did that stop old Harry? Not on your tintype! Back in he went and kicked the winning drop-kick in the last four seconds of play, dead as he was. Back in my day, they played *football*, by George!"

Everything, say the old grads, was better back in their day — everything except one. Even the most unreconstructed of the old grads has to admit that back in his day they never had a smoke like today's vintage Philip Morris — never anything so mild and pleasing, day in day out, at study or at play, in sunshine or in shower, on grassy bank or musty taproom, afoot or ahorse, at home or abroad, any time, any weather, anywhere.

I take up next another important aspect of Homecoming — the decorations in front of the fraternity house. Well do I remember one Homecoming of my undergraduate days. The game was against Princeton. The Homecoming slogan was "Hold That Tiger!" Each fraternity house built a decoration to reflect that slogan, and on the morning of the game a group of dignitaries toured Fraternity Row to inspect the decorations and award a prize for the best.

The decoration chairman at our house was an enterprising young man named Rex Sigafoos, nephew of the famous lepidopterist. Rex surveyed Fraternity Row, came back to our house and said, "All the other houses are building cardboard cages with cardboard tigers inside of them. We need to do something different — and I've got it. We're going to have a *real* cage with a *real* tiger inside of it — a snarling, clawing, slashing, real live tiger!"

"Crikey!" we breathed. "But where will you get him?"

"I'll borrow him from the zoo," said Rex, and sure enough, he did.

Well sir, you can imagine what a sensation it was on Homecoming morning. The judges drove along nodding politely at cardboard tigers in cardboard cages and suddenly they came to our house. No sham beast in a sham cage here! No sir! A real tiger in a real cage — a great striped jungle killer who slashed and roared and snarled and dashed himself against the bars of his cage with maniacal fury.

There can be no doubt that we would have easily taken first prize had not the tiger knocked out the bars of the cage and leaped into the official car and devoured Mr. August Schlemmer, the governor of the state, Mr. Wilson Ardsley Devereaux, president of the university, Dr. O. P. Gransmire, author of *A Treasury of the World's Great Southpaws: An Anthology of Left Hand Literature*, Mr. Harrison J. Teed, commissioner of weights and measures, Mrs. Amy Dorr Nesbitt, inventor of the clarinet, Mr. Jarrett Thrum, world's 135 pound lacrosse champion, Mr. Peter Bennett Hough, editor of the literary quarterly *Spasm*, and Mrs. Ora Wells Anthony, first woman to tunnel under the North Platte River.

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The CYNIC Makes An Extensive Tour

Agriculture College Aims To Benefit State And Student

Dean Joseph Carrigan, of the College of Agriculture, the College of Agriculture, stated at a recent Round Table meeting that "the agricultural college renders a very important service to the state, and is an important part of the University."

In a later interview he elaborated on that statement by explaining that the teaching part of the Agricultural College is really only a part of the overall picture. There is also the extension service and the experiment stations which must be considered. The extension service is statewide and very diversified in its activities. Some projects of the service are aid to farmers in an educational sense, farm meetings, lecture groups, and 4-H club work.

The experiment station deals with new processes in agriculture. These problems may vary from soil research to animal breeding. For this purpose the Agricultural College runs six farms, comprising 2000 acres in all. These include a maple research farm, a forestry farm, two dairy farms, a horticultural farm, and the Morgan Horse farm. The greenhouses on the campus are also under the jurisdiction of the Agricultural College.

The Agricultural College, which formerly occupied only Morrill and Pomeroy Halls now fills Hills Hall, the Agricultural Engineering Building, the Dairy Building, the Home Economics Building, and other buildings around the farms. This has been made possible by a fourfold increase in state financial aid since 1945.

There were 200 students before the war; now there are 427. Sixty percent of the Agricultural students are native Vermonters. Dean Carrigan feels that the Agricultural program has increased in relative importance in the past few years, a fact recognized by a $1,200,000 budget, twice as large as the budget of the next financially large college.

The Agricultural College also has 230 employees of all types, by far the largest college in terms of manpower. One hundred fifteen of these hold M.S. or Ph.D. degrees.



All the milk sold at UVM is processed at the Dairy Building here on campus. UVM Students out drank rest of nation 2-1 last year.....in milk that is.

Six Farms Maintained By College Help Teach Aggies

By Claire Lissner

Six farms are operated under the direction of the College of Agriculture. These farms are maintained as laboratories for agricultural research and observation.

What part do these farms play in the education of the students in the College of Agriculture? The students here at the University do not do any of the actual work in the maintainence of these farms. However, the students use the farm as a laboratory for observing and judging types and breeds of animals, farming methods and efficient farm operation.

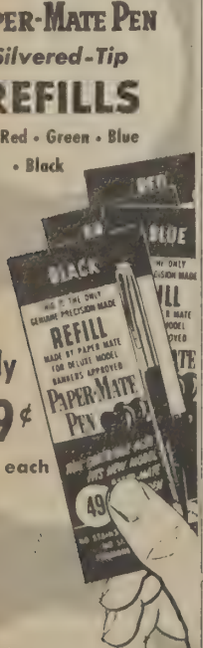
The farms include the University dairy and the Hoyd dairy here in Burlington, which are the main sources of all the milk products sold through the University. The Forestry farm is located in Jericho, Vt., and the Maple research farm, known to many students for its spring time sugaring-off party, is in Underhill, Vt. About 70 acres of land near Shelburne, Vt., are used as a Horticultural Farm. On the Shelburne farm apple trees, small fruits and vegetables are grown. Nearly 1,000 acres of land in weybridge, Vt., comprise the Morgan Horse Farm.

Farms Affect Populace

Vermont farmers are able to do a better job today because of the job done by the experimental research farms. In 25 years production per worker has doubled on Vermont farms. Undoubtedly credit must be given to the hard-working intelligent Vermont farmer, but we must not underestimate the role of the experimental farm in providing the answers to many baffling problems.

The farmer is not the only one who has benefited from this research. As farm life and efficiency improves, the consumer, too, benefits. The health and prosperity of a state depend on the nutrition of the people and the nutrition of the people depends on the welfare of the farmer.

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Several Projects Underway In Agricultural Research

By Michael Abramson

"Research is basic to sound and effective teaching ....." Mr. Paul R. Miller, Associate Dean of Agriculture and Coordinator of University Research, said when asked about the various projects of the Agricultural College.

This year the College is engaged in research that involves the problems of producing better plants and animals, control of agricultural insects and diseases, and improved nutrition. These are just a few of their goals.

Strawberry Experimentation

The Horticulture Department is carrying on several research projects. The breeding of new productive, disease-resistant strawberries is being carried on. About 7,500 seedling strawberry plants are set out annually to determine promising selections. A number of these are now being tested by strawberry growers. After further trials the most outstanding ones will be named and made available to the public.

Additional horticulture projects include the testing of vegetable varieties and strains for Vermont, apple nutritional studies, and research work with blueberries.

Agronomy Projects

In the Agronomy Department the following projects are being undertaken; time of seedling and responses of forage seedlings to climate, the evaluation of forage crops varieties and strains of their uses and adaptation in the northeast, plant breeding studies with synthetic strains of ladino clover for use as a perennial pasture and hay legume.

The Agricultural Engineering Department is carrying on projects that deal with the mechanical and structural aspects of harvesting, curing, housing, and removal from housing of grain, hay, silage and bedding.

In the Agricultural Economics Department, studies are being made of marketing Vermont's maple products, reducing milk marketing costs, individual farm planning, economic analysis of roughage programs on dairy farms.

Vt. Extension Service Helps State's Farmers

By Pat Donnelly

The Vermont Agricultural Extension Service of the College of Agriculture, directed by Dean Joseph Edward Carrigan, exists to serve the people of the state. Its main job is teaching Vermonters how to apply the research findings from the Vermont Experiment Station and from the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The Service employs specialists in the fields of agronomy, dairying, farm and home economics, poultry, forestry, horticulture, engineering and animal pathology, who work with the state agents.

PROGRAM

Educational programs are developed by the Extension agents in each county. Farmers are kept informed on the latest developments in all phases of farming by the agricultural agent; the home demonstration agent helps women with problems of home; the 4-H Club agent assists boys and girls develop moral values and social skills.

These agents introduce new

(Continued on page nine)



Animal Industry Club sponsors annual beef barbecue during Homecoming Weekend.

Inside Vermont's Agricultural College

Students Learn And Earn By Working On Farm

Rise At 5:30 AM To Start Work; Classes Start At 8

By Myron Lench

Have you ever gotten up in the morning to find the sun in total eclipse? As an aggie student living and working on the University farm you might have a similar experience to this several times a week.

There are five student workers over at the farm, three of them work full-time. Lewis Mowry, a junior, sleeps in a comfortable double room in the home of the farm manager. At five-thirty A.M. the quiet of pre-dawn is shattered by the alarm clock. Lew rises and dresses quickly. Before six he is cleaning out the barn and electrically milking the cows. The cows milked, the barn cleaned, and the rest of the UVM student body awake, Lew starts out for his morning classes.

He takes courses like "Fertilizers" and "Woodland Management," but also a healthy dosage of liberal arts course. Finishing his academic schedule by noon he returns to the farm for a quick lunch in his room and back to the farm chores.

The last few weeks have been devoted mainly to the cutting of corn, but these chores vary according to the season. In the spring there will be fencing, repairs, harrowing, and planting to be done.

At four o'clock Lew returns to the barn to clean up and milk the cows again. He finishes up in the barn at about dinner time. After dinner he gets down to the business of preparing the day's assignments. This chore often continues far into the night leaving little time between retiring and milking time for sleep.

Lew works six days a week and every other week, seven days, working seven hours every other Sunday.

To the average UVM student such a schedule might seem a bit trying. Lew claims that its merely a matter of getting into the habit.

This farm work is not only a means to a lot of practical experience for him, but it is also a source of extra spending money that comes in so handy and he seems pretty healthy for it all.



UVM Agricultural Students do a lot of "work around the house." "Practical training prepares "aggies" for future farm careers.

Many Degrees And Honors Fall To UVM's Dean Carrigan

Dean Joseph Edward Carrigan of the College of Agriculture is indeed an amazing man. He has devoted his entire life to the problems and administration of agriculture in Vermont. His whole life is tied up with agriculture, and it is his most consuming interest.

UVM Alumnus

Born in a small Vermont farm in Pittsford, in 1891, Dean Carrigan came in contact with agriculture in his early youth. A graduate of the Pittsford High School, he entered UVM as a student in 1910. Immediately after his graduation in 1914 he joined the Extension Service. In 1915 he became the Addison County agriculture agent. By 1917 he was assistant state leader of the County Agriculture Agents.

Dean Carrigan was appointed Extension Director in 1931, and in this post he furthered the extension serviced projects which include such deversified fields as 4-H club work and lectures on improving crop field.

Mr. Carrigan was made Dean of the College of Agriculture in 1942, along with the task of being director of the Experiment Station. This is his 44th year of service to the university.

Dean Carrigan received his MA degree in 1931 and holds two honorary degrees; one issued by the University of Maine in 1946, being a Doctor of Laws, and the other, a Doctor of Economic Science presented in 1950 by the National University of Ireland. He is also a member of Epsilon Sigma Pi, honorary fraternity of Extension Service, which selects just one individual to its ranks each year.



Dean J. E. Carrigan

From 1948-50 he received a leave of absence in order to work with the Marshall Plan, on aid to Ireland. As a member of the mission to spend the allotted $146,000, he aided in assigning funds to cover all sorts of reactivation aid, including advice to the Irish government on how to improve the farmland, and how to purchase U.S. farm goods.

Through his continuing efforts the agriculture department of UVM can be rated as one of the finest in the United States. Speaking of his own department Dean Carrigan concludes "if renders a very important service to the university and to the state. Its actions are one of a continuous field of progress..."

UN Speaker

(continued from page one)

ities Social Problem

"You hear very little, too little, of the social area of he UN which is doing such onderful work," said Father nez. He cited UNICEF and the rusteeship Council as being so important features of this ea which have done outtanding fine work. "I am ry pleased with this area, t I never see it in the pers," he said.

Pointing out further work f the social area he cited echnical Assistance Program, e sharing of Agricultural owledge, and other functions ich, in his view, tend to reserve peace and prevent r.

st Yield Sovereignty

He closed his talk on the ject of National Sovereignty, saying in particular at every nation must yield me. "I know this is very ocking, but we must have it r a strong UN. I am not vocating a totally internationalistic state," was s statement. Father Nunez lled for a 'Super National ciety" in the UN. He pointed t that some countries refuse give up any sovereignty, nt only the benefits of the , and will not share in the ligations which are necessary r the happiness of all mannd.

"Unless we decide to live to the ideals we preach, are talking of a free world thout meaning it," he emsized. "We must establish a ee world in our practical ves, for this is the meaning the UN."

Animal Industry Club In Action

By Carol Chase

The principal purpose of the Animal Industry Club is the promotion of student interest in animal and dairy sciences.

The club's two main projects for the year are, the Annual Beef Barbecue, which is held during Homecoming weekend, and the Annual Catamount Livestock show which is held in the spring.

At this year's Beef Barbecue 380 alumni, faculty, and students were served. At the Annual Catamount Livestock show livestock is exhibited and prizes are awarded.

The prizes are awarded on the basis of the fitting of the animal, and showmanship of the contestant. The basis for judging the livestock are the general improvement of the animal, appearance and knowledge of the animal's showmanship and the manner of the contestant in the ring.

The horses on exhibition are from the Morgan farm. Each livestock student cares for one of the horses for a period of one month.

Last year the A I C held a Coed Milking Contest. In this contest a team of four girls from each sorority and dormitory on campus compete for a cup. The prerequisite for eligibility is that the contestant has had no previous milking experience.

The contest is in the form of a relay race. Each girl is given a test tube and the first team to fill up their test tubes is announced the winner by the Dean of Women, who is the judge. This year the A I C is planning to hold another Coed Milking Contest.

This year's program has not yet been established because plans for this year's Homecoming Beef Barbecue had to be made exceptionally early.

Rosemarie Eurich, President of the Animal Industry Club, is very optimistic about this year's membership. She states, "There is an increase of 30 members which brings the membership up to 45. The response in the freshman class was very encouraging and everything points to a good year."

The next monthly meeting of the A I C will be held on November 11 at 7:30 pm in the Dairy Building. The program will include a talk with slides by Elva Wetje concerning her experiences on a western ranch this past summer. There will also be a film entitled, "Green Mountain Land." Refreshments will be served and everyone is welcome.

The AIC was founded February 7, 1952. Membership is open to all and the University family is invited to attend the monthly meetings which are held on the first Thursday of every month.



Annual Dean Hill's Sugar on Snow "party is held at Stowel Agricultural Clubs sponsor the event.

Around The Green

Edited by Joan Breslin

Kopasetic Corn

(Thank you - Wild One)

In this generation of alligators and hepcats (pard me, brother and sister cats. it's been shortened hasn't it?) an icky will find himself so far off the cob that he'll be coming up on the wrong riff almost continuously. No gate or chick who wants to be kopasetic can can afford to be beat for jive. If he can't beat up the chops without being capped himself he'll find his green turning black. Even his queen may plant him if he doesn't stop being a fraughty issue. Any guy with his boots on is sure to find himself in the groove, a regular hummer.

But just as everything else there's a time and a place for jive. The lady next door is from another beat and thinks you are just spouting. Trickeration is all right in its place but when you put the twister in the slammer of your own cubby, strip your gears and remember to signify only when everyone is on the same beam. If you don't take it easy when you're not sure of the story you will be ranked, but good. Even though you think you are sadder than a map, take it slow.

When you get back into circulation you can put your boots back on and bust your conk over any buddy ghee or barbecue. If you're right on the beam then beat it out, but when the story's strange stick to corn.

(For translation, see Cab Calloway's Dictionary of Jive.)

COOLIDGE HALL

boasts that their gal Ann (Homecoming Queen) Olin, did it again, when she got the second female lead in the farcical comedy, as Bianca, Katherine's younger sister. Bouquets to you Ann!

ALPHA DELTA PI

A tea was held Sunday afternoon, October 17, at the house in honor of the new housemother, Miss Catherine Wilcox, of Bargon. Miss Wilcox, is an alumna of the University of Vermont.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Severance who acted as chaperones and their little daughter Lynn, Miss Mary Jean Simpson, the former Dean of Women. The Alpha Delta Pi alumnae, housedirectors and representatives from the campus sororities, fraternities and dormitories also attended the event.

ADPi's Social Chairman, Diana Kiessling of Waterbury, Conn., was in charge of the tea. Carolyn McNeil, Lakeville, Mass., chairmaned the committee and was assisted by Penny Collins of St. Albans, Carolyn Wicks of Canton, N.Y., Rusty Clark, Ho-Ho-Kus, N.J.

Marcia Mockridge, '55, of Nutley, N.J., is pinned to George Griffin of Waterville, Maine, Delta Upsilon, who is a graduate student of U.V.M.

TAU EPSILON PHI

Congratulations to Mike Princer on his appointment to the Student Association

It was a baby girl (Beth by name) for Hal and Fran Weinberger.

Happy Birthday to Steve Gottlieb, Bob Levine, and Phil Snyder who celebrated last week.

Tep proudly copped the football league title this year.

SIGMA GAMMA

Summer Weddings for Sigma Gammas included those of:

Nancy Russell to Olaf Garcia of Hutchinson, Minnesota.

Barbara McBride to Lawrence Martin of Syracuse, N.Y.

Beatrice Gates to William Griswold, Fort Ethan Allen and Carolyn Davis to Carl Stone on July 10, in the United States Army.

There were summer engagements too-

Phyllis Bracey, '57, of Hardwick to Charles Matchen, from Bloomington, Illinois, presently stationed abroad the USS Des Moines and Judy Black, '55, of Hyde Park to John P. Blanchette from Keene, N.H.

DELTA PSI

The Delts tell of a very successful Homecoming Weekend. Many alumni were back to enjoy the buffet supper and the party.

The Ladies Club met last week to continue plans for redecorating the fraternity house.

Four men were formally initiated into the brotherhood of Delta Psi on Monday evening last.

Jason Wark, '55, Williamstown, Vt., Joseph Wark, '56, also of Williamstown, Gerald Baril, '55, of Lyndonville, Vt., and Stuart Hadwin, '56, Bennington, Vt.

Fred Hackett, '55, of Burlington, Vt., is engaged to Sally Smith, '56, Pi Beta Phi of Burlington, Vt.

Delt Psi and U.V.M. welcome back to the ranks, Don Standen and Clayton Plumb.

KAPPA SIGMA

Recent returnees to the KE house were Pete Knox, '54, Joe Casey, '54, Beenie Ravenna, '53, Bill Kurkul '53, and Ed Watkins, '53.

Bruce McAlister has returned to the house after spending five weeks as chauffeur to Alfred Hitchcock.

Newly initiated brothers are Stan Talbot, '56, of Woodstock, Vt., John Brown '56, of Barton, Vt., and Bill Jay, '57, of Burlington, Vt.

Jack LaFave, '57, Malone, N.Y., Fred Rex, '57, Jersey City, N.J., have been pledged.

The house has purchased 10 more pieces of furniture, and a rug, making a total of twenty-five new since the fall semester.

Bud Dacey is the newly elected coach of the football team.

Brothers Willets and Olden visited the Brown Chapter on an official trip, and reported the lights went out due to Hurricane Catamount.

Brother Bullis, District Grand Master, will visit the chapter the 26th thru the 30th of October for inspector of facilities. While in Burlington, he will be escourted by Brothers Olden and Russell.



Sigma Nu brothers look on happily as they chat with rushees. Second rushing ends tonight. Photo by Levine, SPS.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

S.A.E. has several married brothers now, with others contemplating this serious step. The most recent is Dick Hooker to Louise Tracy on August 21. Mrs. Hooker is a junior English major from Fayetteville, N.Y. Dick is a senior Poli Sci. Major from Dewitt, N.Y. Best of luck to Louise and Dick from U.V.M. and the sons of Minerva!

And best wishes are in order, too, for another happy couple: Tom Thomas, S.A.E.'s president, '55, of Burlington who became engaged to Mary Ann McKillop, '55, of Laconia, N.H., over the summer.

In the line of something similar, but not quite, is the pinning of Joe Heald '56, of Burlington, to Pat Clarey, a graduate last June of B.H.S.

LYMAN HALL

Congratulations to Roz Faber '57, of Teaneck, New Jersey and Merry Jewel '58, of Woodstock for copping two of the feminine leads in the University Players forthcoming production of Taming of the Shrew. Roz plays Katherine the Shrew, and Jerry is the widow.

The "Lyman Ladies" join the Tri-Delts in welcoming back Sandy Herrup '57, of New Bedford, Mass., who successfully won her bout with polio this summer. So happy to see you.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA
HALLOWE'EN OPEN HOUSE
Saturday, October 20
After Game
215 So. Prospect St.
Everybody welcome, but sorry, no freshmen.



It's back to racoon coats and "rah! rah! "days at UVM pep rally last week. Photo by Horton, SPS.

The Bolder Look

"Girls...Does your long straggly hair get in your eyes or wiggle down the back of your neck? When you are at the beach, do you look as though your bangs were long, very long? If these, or other things bother you, why not try our new ' bold look ' haircut. Yes, ladies, you too can have that new ' bold look' injust twelve minutes."

Fool that I was - I listened and now I cringe when I have to think about it (which is every time I look into the mirror). Yes, it was at that moment "THE GREAT IDEA" began to formulate. You see my hair was just the kind the jovial announcer was talking about.

However, I do nothing without consulting my boyfriend. The next day I asked him, "Hammerslog, do you think I should get a ' bold look '?

Hammerslog looked aghast, then whispered, "But Snookie, you know I don't approve of those plunging necklines! However, if you really want to, PLEASE, don't let me stop you."

When I explained what I meant about the ' bold look ' he once more was stunned and issued this ultimatum: "If you have your hair cut we are through."

Well, that was that. After I had talked with all my friends and discovered not one of them wanted me to get my hair cut. I made an appointment with La Vogue, Hair stylist.

The fatal day, hour and minute came too soon. Each step I made was slow and deliberate - bringing me closer to my doom. Into the store, into the chair - and then one curl, two curls, - on and on for twelve minutes the scissors snipped and my shining tresses fell to the floor. Suddenly it was all over!

To be sure, the haircut itself is over but to my sorrow I'm still experiencing the effects of short hair. Take for example the day I went horseback riding with Hammerslog who was finally becoming accustomed to my new coiffure. On the way home we stopped off for a small one, --coke, of course.

Wanting to make myself as beautiful as possible I left Hammerslog and started toward the ladies lounge. My humiliation was complete when the attendant stopped me on the way and said, "I'm sorry, sir. The Men's Lounge is in the other direction."

We are the exclusive accoun
for
McGregor in this City
Jackets Slacks
Sweaters Sport Shirts
See the new Anti-Freeze
Drizzler.
Good for 20 below.
Hayes and Carney Inc.
Next to Western Union
Headquarters for
Formal rentals



Ron Ward of Delta Psi enjoys a coke with rushee as they glance through copy of yearbook. Photo by Levine, SPS.

Give To

WUS

Homecoming Nets Profit For First Time

For the first time in four years, Student Association has made a profit on the Homecoming weekend, finance chairman Herzl Spiro has announced. A total profit of $109.01 was realized.

Players Profit

The Homecoming Committee, for the first time, allowed the University Players to stage their Fall Varieties program as part of the weekend.

The Player's production made a profit of $700, due to the excellent attendance of the fraternity men who opened their houses later in the evening in order to help make this the best Homecomming weekend yet.

This is the second year that a dance has been held with a name band supplying the music. The barbecue also cleared a profit although the exact amount is not yet known.

The total money collected for the weekend was $2025.60. Total expenses were $1916.59.

Flying Club

(continued from page three)

nds, New York City is three nd a half hours from Burington by plane.

Those men who want to imress their dates may do so y offering the usual in ntertainment, a ride in the lying machine.

afety

"There is nothing safer han flying." Anybody who ill drive a car on the highays today should have no ualms about flying. Insurance statistics show that rivate flying is much safer han driving a car. In our lub nobody flies alone unil he really knows how" aid Hackett, as he left the ynic Office for Champlain irport and a spin in the lane.

Fred Hackett may be reached t 280 College, St., 2-3461 r call Bob Denis, 15 University Terrace, 3-3626 for rther information.

xtension Service

(continued from page six)

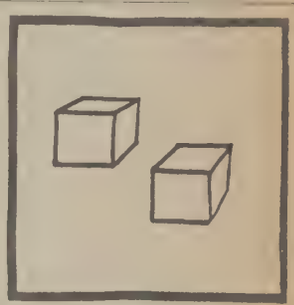
nformation to the farmers in he following ways: farm sits, office calls, telehone calls, bulletins disributed, radio talks and ews articles. According to a -annual report on the rogress of the Extension ervice: "As a result of work county agents using one or ore of the above methods, bout 10,500 farmers in Ve. nt changed some farm prace each year." The report so emphasized the fact that e county agents have helped carry out federal programs ch as the Production and rketing Administration, Soil nservation, the Farm Credit ministration, Farmers' Home ministration and the Employment Service.



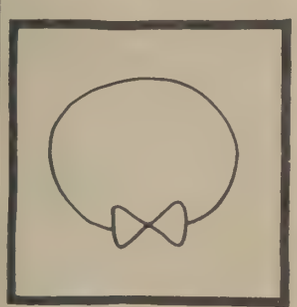
And a spark of spirit must have been kindled by UVM cheerleaders at Friday night Pep Rally, as Catamounts were cheered to a 41-0 victory over Norwich Cadets the next afternoon. *Photo by Rozen, SPS.*

What makes a Lucky taste better?

"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!

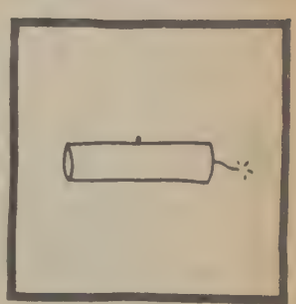


ALPHABET BLOCKS FOR ILLITERATES



BUTTERFLY SKIPPING ROPE

College smokers from coast to coast prefer Luckies to any other brand. Luckies lead, and by a wide margin, according to the latest, biggest college survey. Once again, the No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better. They taste better because Lucky Strike is the cigarette of fine tobacco . . . and "*It's Toasted*" to taste better. "*It's Toasted*"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' light, mild, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better. This explains the Droodle below, which is: Eskimo seminar enjoying Luckies in badly built classroom. Like all *real cool* people, Eskimos know Luckies taste better. So, get the better-tasting cigarette . . . Lucky Strike.

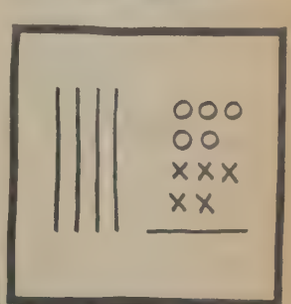


DEPRESSED FLEA COMMITTING SUICIDE



FIFTY-DOLLAR BOY SCOUT KNIFE

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER
Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!



TIC-TAC-TOE KIT



"What's this?" *asks* ROGER PRICE*
For solution see paragraph above.



GHOST WITH CINDER IN HIS EYE

GOT A LUCKY DROODLE?

If you've got a Lucky Droodle in your noodle, send it in. We pay $25 for all we use, and also for many we don't use. Send as many as you like with your descriptive titles to: Lucky Droodle, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.

*DROODLES, Copyright, 1954, by Roger Price

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the GOLD MINE
by Gerald Goldman

UVM's fine historical heritage does not always take its rightful place in present day student discussion. We tend to "tear down the golden walls of antiquity" (how else can I put it!) Let us not overlook that of which we can be proud!

Speaking in a vein of ancient history, there is a fact which many of us are not aware of. A man of sports, a very famous man on the National Athletic Scene, was a student-athlete at UVM some years ago. This man is now head football coach at a famous University in New York City. He has been a coachat this University for 25 years. Every football follower in the country knows him by name.

He attended the University of Vermont in 1915, after recording a brilliant record in high school football. He didn't disappoint Catamount grid fans as he became one of the finest guards in our school's history.

There are many green mountain oldtimers left who remember the day when Lou stopped a powerful Colgate eleven almost single handedly at Centennial field. Lou was a "guts" player.

His teammates thought so much of him that he was elected captain of the football team at the end of his sophomore year, an unprecedented honor.

But he became so widely known for his football feats that by the fall of his junior year, he had jumped to "big time football", switching to the University of Pennsylvania.

But he left a piece of himself in UVM's proud athletic history. For Lou Little, of Columbia University, is now one of the greatest football coaches, most respected men, and one of the finest personalities in Americas Athletic Scene today.

Ed Donnelly finally got his bonus last week as the Catamounts clobbered the Cadets, 41-0. Ed waited almost three years to cash in on his hard work. He's looking forward to another big day on this Saturday as his boys take on the University of Massachusetts in a Yankee Conference game. From this angle, the game is a big one in more ways than one. The Redmen from Mass. have one of the strongest clubs in New England. This will be a test. But what's more important, is that this contest may be a deciding factor on the road toward scheduling of more Yankee Conference teams in the future, particularly with that St. Mikes hole still to be stuffed. So far this University has been cautious of YankConn participation in view of the fact that the other teams are much more heavily endowed in respect to athletic scholarship and facilities, along with about a half dozen other advantages. Vermont teams have a poor 3- 10 record in Conference play, over the leagues seven year existance. But a win over Mass., coupled with a fine earlier showing against Maine, may move some wheels in a new direction, which could provide the Conference with the "purest" participating underdog in the league.

Kittens Defeat S.L., 12-0; Third Undefeated Season

by NORM FISHKIN

Under the excellent leadership of coach "Fuzzy" Evans, th freshman eleven completed thei third consecutive undefeated sea son. In topping the St. Lawrenc team by a score of 12-0 the tean also won their third straigh shutout in as many starts.

- 2nd Quarter Rally

The second period of pla dominated the scoring as U.V.M struck paydirt twice. Both touch downs were scored by halfbac Gerry Herlihy. Quarterback To Tierney, ran his team in magnifi cent fashion as they moved th ball beautifully on sever occasions.

ST. LAWRENCE MOVES

The St. Lawrence gridders loo ed sharp on occasions and threa ened early in first quarter. Wit halfbacks Renzi and Mynt running hard, St. Lawrence retur ed the kickoff deep into UV territory. In the following serie of plays they moved the ball dow to the four yard line and th the Kitten defense stiffened, a held. Good defensive jobs Ends Zingg and Curran; linem Hollenstein, Jim Dunn, and Bi Gilbert; and backs Herlihy, Ti ney, Caruso, Johnson and Nymp us held this tough oppo scoreless as they did to Norwi and Middlebury. Score by perio went as follows:

	1	2	3	4	
UVM	0	12	0	0	- 1
ST.L.	0	0	0	0	- 0

Kittens Defeat Waterbury High In Cross Country

The cross-country Kittens ran into some pretty tough competition last Saturday on their home course as they took on Vergennes High School and Waterbury High School in a quadrangular. The final scores were: 18-37 Vergennes over the UVM frosh, 19- 36 Vergennes over Waterbury, and 23-32 the Vermont boys over Waterbury.

Veysey First, Tauber Third

Running for Vergennes was highly-touted Lee Veysey, undefeated in two years of competition. Lee is the number one cross-country man among high school runners in Vermont as well as New England champion. Lee broke the tape first with a time of 16:59, ten seconds better than teammate Charlie Ross. Third place was taken by Kitten Art Tauber, UVM's top frosh harrier. Art, although beaten, turned in his best time of 17:21.

Vermonter 3rd

Vergennes took fourth, seventh, and eighth places as well as first and second. UVM took third, tenth, twelfth, thirteenth and fourteenth while Waterbury captured fifth, sixth, fifteenth, sixteenth and seventeenth. Jack Clark was the second Vermont finisher in tenth position, with Bob Ault taking twelfth and Paul Dimick thirteenth. Jerry Harriman number seven man in the state last year ran a fine race for Waterbury finishing fifth, but there was no beating Mr. Lee Veysey last Saturday. By the way, Veysey was the first man to break seventeen minutes this year on the freshman course.

Meet The Varsity

by DICK STEIN

JOHN GALASCIONE

One of the sophomore sensations of this season's Catamounts is end Johnny Galascione. This position is not new to Johnny, he played at it for two years at Montclair High School, N.J., his senior year he was selected All State End. Upon entering UVM though, Johnny was placed at half back position, by freshman coach Fuzzy Evans, in order to take full advantage of his speed. As things turned out, Galascione finished the season as high scorer for the Kittens. Aside from playing football last year, John also was a member of the Frosh basketball team and was first string catcher on the UVM Freshman nine. A good prediction might be that Johnny will again play the role of back- stop, but this time for Ralph LaPointe's Varsity Nine.

The 19 year old sophomore stands 5 feet 9½ inches and weighs 170 pounds. John, a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity, is a Pol. Sci. major, in the school of Arts and Science.

Keep your eye on the name Johnny Galascione; he is one of the most versatile athletes ever to attend UVM.

ARTHUR SOLOMON

Trying to fill the shoes vacated by Nat Campana, is big Art Solomon. Art, who last season was overshadowed by Nat, who by the way ended the season 11th in the nation in small college pass receivers, is finally getting a chance to prove himself. The 19 year old junior from East Barre, Vt. learned his football at Spaulding High School, where he earned his varsity letters football, basketball, and baseba Art not only holds down a starti end position on the gridiron, also is a member of the Catamo Baseball Team.



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Tau Epsilon Phi Wins IF And All - Campus Titles In Victories Over Delta Psi And Chittenden 3-4

Defeat Delts 33-30 Before 200 Spectators

A fast moving Tep team defeated the Delta Psi's before 200 fans, Thursday afternoon on the gym field by a 33-30 score. Jampolis and Solomon lead the favored Teps with their brilliant offensive and defensive play.

Coming from behind early in the second quarter, the Teps took command and were never headed as they made the most of all the breaks. The Delts went in front early in the first period but they failed to cash in on the second period scoring and went down to defeat.

Score Tied

The Delts drew first blood on the first time that they got the ball on the kickoff from the Teps. Shuttle scored the TD on a pass from Vern Currier. The pass attempt over the middle for the extra point was incomplete. The lack of scoring on attempts for points after touchdowns led to the downfall of the Delts. Jampolis and company came right back after the score with Jampolis getting Roth in the end zone for the score. The PAT try was blocked by big Bill King to make it 6 - 6.

Currier threw another TD pass, this time to Joe Wark who was in the end zone. The PAT try was as good as was all of the tries by the Delts, This score, 12 - 6, was the count at the end of the first quarter. The leagues' high-point scorer, Fred Solomon, added to his total with another touchdown as Jampolis hit him near the goal line. Carr took an extra point pass to make it 13 - 12 Tep.

Solomon Scores Again

Tep intercepted a Currier pass deep in their territory but offside nullified the change of possession. Two plays later, Solomon deflected a Currier pass in the flats and fortunately found the ball in his hands and he raced 50 yards for the score. Carr scored the second of the three extra points to make the score 20 - 12, which was the half time score.

Tep kicked off to start the second half but the kick was short and the Delts easily went over from 30 yards out. Ron Larrow did the scoring this time to make it 18 - 20. Bill King kicked off but made the mistake of keeping the kick inbounds and Tep went all the way for the score with Millman finally carrying the pigskin across the goal line.

Referees Join The Contest

The game became a four team contest as the refs began to blow whistles and dispute with each other. Play resumed and King dropped a perfect pass in the end zone on the next play. However, this play didn't bother the Delts as they completed a Currier to Larrow pass for the TD. This made the score 26 - 24, Tep.

King again kicked inbounds and again the Tep seven, came back, this time to the ten yard line. Jampolis went back to pass and he couldn't find anyone open, so he ran the ball over himself for the score. The PAT setup was the same as Jampolis went over again to make it 33 - 24. The Delts tried hard as the third period ended but they just couldn't score from one foot away on three tries.

Tep had the ball at midfield with about seven plays left. Jampolis, playing heads up ball called for five running plays through the line. Bernie Roth setup this series with an intercepted pass. with two plays left, the Delts hit paydirt on the last play. Bill King, the third highest scorer in regular play took an end zone pass as Tep was walking off the field to make the final tally 33-30. There was no try for the extra point as the game was already decided.

Score By Periods:

Delta Psi	**12**	**0**	**12**	**6**	**- 30**
Tau Epsilon Phi	**6**	**14**	**13**	**0**	**- 33**

The Line Up:

Tep - - Jampolis, Solomon, Weisman, Golding, Carr, and Roth, (subs) Zettian, Snyder, Millman, and Friebaum.

Delts - - Currier, Larrow, Quimby, King, Wark, Towne, and Shuttle. (subs) O'Conner, Wark, and Presault.



Tau Epsilon Phi's All Campus Championship Football team. Photo by Haviland SPS



Delta Psi; Runnerups in IF Football League Photo by Haviland



Winners of Dorm League, Chittenden 3 & 4 Photo by Haviland

Win Over Dorms 27-12; Solomon, Jampolis Shine

Tep captured the school championship Monday in intramural football as they topped Chittenden 3 & 4 by a 27-12 score before 150 fans.

Keith Jampolis and Fred Solomon led the winners as they completed their first undefeated season. The Teps didn't take long to score after they lost possession early in the quarter with Jampolis intercepting a dorm pass, combining with Roth to go all the way to break the ice at 6-0. The try for the extra point was not good.

The dorm team came right back with a score on the following kickoff. Dave Rutherford held the ball after a mad scramble in the end zone. The PAT attempt was blocked. At this point the Teps worked hard for the next TD with Millman catching a perfect Jampolis pass in the end zone.

Dorm Uprising

The dorm team began to hit their stride but the referee called a play back that saw Larry O'Toole score. The play was argued for minutes but to no avail.

The last half saw the Teps go in front at one point, 25-6. The Chitts gamely tried and fought back to a 25- 12 count. The final two points came when, Harry Trayman was caught in the end zone by Mel Friebaum for a safety.

The University of Vermont Athletic Council, through Director of Athletics J. Edward Donnelly, announced today that arrangements had been made and council approval given for the use of UVM's Centennial Field November 11 by Burlington and Cathedral high schools.

Hill N' Dalers Lose At Maine Yankee Conference Next Stop

FRED SOLOMON

Last Saturday the UVM harriers dropped their second meet of the season, to the Black Bears of Maine by the score of 25-30. The meet was held in Burlington and was won by Firlotte of Maine who covered the course in 24:08.9. Following Firlotte were Larry Damon and Don Grady UVM's top men. The fourth place finisher was Turrow of Maine, Hanson of Maine took fifth, with Vermont's Wadley in sixth. Stinson and Emery finished seventh and eighth for Maine, and Tafrate and Stephens captured ninth and tenth for the Cats.

Next Conn. At Kingston

Next Saturday the Cats travel to Kingston Rhode Island to participate in the Yankee Conference Championship meet. The contestants are the University of Maine, University of Massachusetts, University of New Hampshire, University of Rhode Island, and the University of Vermont. This meet was initiated in 1948 and was won by Rhode Island. In 1949, Rhode Island again took the honors, but in 1950 Maine broke Rhode Island's hold on first place. Massachusetts won in 1951, and repeated in 1952 and 1953.

The distance of the Kingston course is just 200 yards under four miles and should be a fair test to all the participants. The best time recorded this season was 21:47.

Last year Vermont's Don Grady finished 12th, with Joyner in 16th, followed by Wadley in 19th, Damon in 28th and Saurwein in 32nd position.

Coach Post hopes for a marked improvement this year.

Results of the Maine Meet

Firlotte	M	24:08.9
Damon	V	24:30
Grady	V	24:37
Turrow	M	24:48
Hanson	M	25:34
Wadley	V	25:36
Stinson	M	26:14
Emery	M	26:37
Tafrate	V	26:46
Stephens	V	26:50

New Hampshire Leading Yankee Conference Play

	W.	L	PC.
New Hampshire	2	0	1000
Rhode Island	2	1	.667
Maine	2	2	.500
Massachusetts	1	1	.500
Vermont	0	1	.000
Connecticut	0	2	.000

This Saturday lists two important games, as Connecticut plays at New Hampshire and the Wildcats have a chance to insure at least a tie for the Bean Pot; while Vermont tackles UMass at Burlington.

The Catamounts who spoiled the weekend for the Norwich fans, will be once again in full strength. The Donnelleymen are now moving on all cylinders. Ed Beck is showing "Little All American" potentiality; Ed Nemer, the driving "plowhorse" showing his prowess on both offense and defense and looking better than ever is halfback Al McLam who was shiftier and faster than ever this past weekend. Finally, the mastermind behind each Vermont play is that of quarterback Mike Semans who also played one of his finest games at Norwich. The starting line now is well balanced in all positions and has needed depth which Coach Donnelly ably used in the 41-0 rout.



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Catamounts Go On 41-0 Rampage At Northfield! Play Host To Mass. In Yankee Conference Clash

Seek Fourth Win AgainstRedmen; Beat Harvard

by MARK BERNSTEIN

This weekend the UVM Catamounts, who are riding at the moment on a three game winning streak, will meet the powerful Redmen from Massachusetts State. This will be our fifteenth game played against Mass., since 1903. The game holds prominence due to the fact that this is a Yankee Conference clash and also because it is a step toward the annual "Bean Pot."

Roof Caves In

For the Redmen it was a brilliant season until two weeks ago when the roof caved in. Coach Charlie O'Rourke began by knocking off A.I.C.; pulled what was considered a big upset by beating Harvard University; and then finished his winning streak by romping Conn. But all was not bliss for the Redmen as they first fell to the claws of Rhode Island 52-6 and then this week to the Huskies from Northeastern to the tune of 39-0.

In total this may be the top grid classic of the year here at UVM. Mass. is not a weak team and they willhave only vengeance looming in their hearts when they step out on the field this Saturday. A win over the Redmen for the Catamounts can serve to show the rest of the Yankee Conference that Vermont is a team to be reckoned with in the future.

Make Mass. Number 4!



Record Stands At 3-1-1; Gain 476 Total Yards

by ED WILLARD

The UVM Catamounts went on a rampage last Saturday as they trounced a hapless Norwich Horseman eleven 41-0, before over 5000 fans, a good number of them from UVM, at Northfield's Sabine Field. The Cats had a field day as backs Al McLam, Ed Beck and Captain Eddy Nemer ran up a grand total of 353 yards on the ground. McLam had his finest day at UVM as he ran for two touchdowns, one on a 44 yard run, and kicked five extra points before a downhearted Norwich Homecoming crowd. Overall, the Catamounts rolled up 476 yards (passing and ground) compared to the Cadets 246.

Cats Start Slow

The first quarter did not completely show the shape of things to come as Vermont scored but once on a lucky break. After the Cats bogged down on their first possession, they punted. Norwich with Captain Dom Passalaqua running savagely, couldn't get started and it was here that McLam intercepted a bobbled Meehan pass and ran untouched 55 yards for the first score. McLam converted and it stood 7-0 Vermont.

Linemen Excell

In the second quarter, Norwich was halted by the UVM line. On the first Catamount possession, McLam skirted left end on a neat 44 yard run and with his conversion, it was 14-0. A Norwich fumble followed by McLam's 29 yard run set up the third Vermont tally. A Semans to Galascione pass put UVM on the Norwich 15 and Ed Nemer, who also had a great day with 116 yards gained, took it over to make it 20-0. McLam's conversion made it 21-0. That was the way it stood at halftime as Cat reserves entered the fray in full force for the first time this year. The Vermont and Norwich bands put on a fine show at halftime.

Semans To Beck

In the third quarter, Vermont still couldn't seem to slow up and led by the savage blocking of "Tiger" Art Solomon and Roy Williams, they added 13 more points. Ed Beck ran back the second half kickoff 23 yards to the Cat 47. Beck and Nemer combined to carry it to the Norwich 20 where Mike Semans passed to Beck for the fourth T.D. McLam missed the placement. The score stood, Vermont 27; Norwich 0.

Nemer set up and scored the next one as he ran 40 yards to the Cadet 30 and two plays later raced 18 yards into the end zone. McLam converted to make it 34-0. The final UVM touchdown came on a Semans to Beck toss as McLam converted once more to place the score at 41-0, the reserves were turned loose on the Cadets hopelessly outclassed but still gamely in there. Reserve quarterback Joe Teta almost produced another score as he passed a beautiful long one, barely overshooting McLam in the end zone. Here the game ended as upwards of 1000 loyal Vermont fans turned happily homeward and partyward.

AS I SAW IT

Mike Semans left the playing field early in the fourth quarter this marked the first time durable Mike has been off the gridiron this year. That's quite a feat. Congrats Mike!

Cat blocking was superb. Galascione, Stevens, Forte, Braithwaite, Williams, Johnson and Solomon, (the starting line couldn't have been sharper.

Reserve backs Jim Lee and Dick Jannonni as well as reserve center Ronnie Hill also sparkled.

To Duke Benz; Duke, you didn't fool anyone by saying Meehan might not play. He hasn't "been able" to play for the last four years. Only missed one though.

The Vermont UMass game Saturday here, looms a thriller. Mass beat Harvard, Harvard beat Cornell, Cornell walloped Princeton. Hmm! Wonder if we could beat Princeton.

Too bad we couldn't get the poor Union showing out of our systems in practice. A 4-1 record would look nice. But then, 3-1-1 isn't half bad.

E. W.

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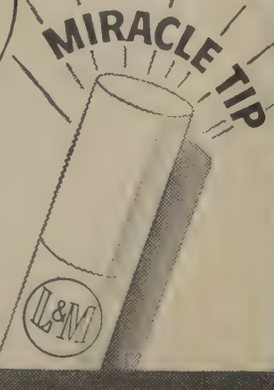
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The Vermont Cynic

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT AND STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

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JohnGuntherToTakeStudents 'InsideAfrica'TonightAt8:15

Noted Author Is PS Speaker

By Carol L. Chase

The UVM Program Series sponsors John Gunther, tonight, at 8:15 in the Ira Allen Chapel. Mr. Gunther, author of the "Inside" series, will lecture on his most recent book, "Inside Africa," which was published this fall. He spent the major part of a year combing Africa from Cairo to Capetown to get material for this book. His talk will include present conditions in Africa.

Mr. Gunther has been kept extremely busy with his voluminous writings and this will be his first lecture tour in fifteen years. He will visit only twenty-five places during his tour.

Past Publications

Mr. Gunther is known as "the chronicler of continents." He has worked in nearly every country in the world gathering materials for his "Inside" series, which includes, "Inside Europe", "Inside Asia," "Inside Latin America," and



John Gunther

"Inside U.S.A." When he was correspondent for the Chicago Daily News he covered stories of the wars in Syria, revolutions in Spain, conferences in Geneva, and Coup d'etats in the Balkans.

An Open House is being held this afternoon in honor of Mr. Gunther from 4:00 - 6:00 PM in Waterman Building. The entire University family is cordially invited.

WUS Drive This Weekend; Aims At $2,500 Goal For UVM

By Susan Wakefield

Part of UVM's contributions to World University Service will provide equipment and fixtures for a student tuberculosis ward in Japan. The WUS drive to raise these funds will be held from this Sunday, November 7 to November 14.

The thirty-three bed student ward at Inada Noborito Hospital in Japan was built during the past three years as a project of WUS. However, the building is lacking equipment and fixtures. It is this need that contributions from UVM will alleviate.

The first contribution toward the construction of the ward was made in 1950 by a tiny theological school in the west. One hundred twenty-five students raised $325 by selling their blood to a nearby hospital.

The goal of the WUS drive at UVM this year is $2500. This is the same goal that was set last year. Of this quota, only $1600 was raised. The drive begins Sunday. Let's go over the top!

Joint Endeavor

The story of their contribution was printed in Tokyo newspaper by the Japanese WUS executive. Immediately Japanese offered assistance. The director of the Inada Nodorito Hospital gave land for the ward on the hospital grounds. A young architect drew the plans free of charge. A Tokyo glass company donated all the glass for the building. Students and professors of universities all over Japan raised money.

One student, bed-ridden for six years with TB, contributed thirty cents for one or two nails for the building.

A Korean refugee student earned the equivalent of three month's room and board by begging in the streets; then turned it over to the fund.

International Cooperation

Work camps were organized during the summers of 1951 and 1952 to level the ground and lay the foundations. Americans, Koreans, Japanese, and other students worked together. $20,000 was raised, half of it by the Japanese themselves. There now is a "modern, attractive "sanatorium with facilities for a dining room, library, and recreation room.

The WUS national office has reported, "We can be proud of this project and the international cooperation that produced it. This is not 'charity'; this is a share in productive, constructive, effective, work."

Students Suffer

The problem of taking care of Japan's tubercular students is described as "serious" by the WUS. While there are about 15,000

(continued on page two)

Bill Wanamaker To Be Featured After Midd Game

A jam session featuring Bill Wanamaker and his combo will be presented after the Middlebury game this Saturday 6, by the UVM and Middlebury senior honoraries. The concert will be held in the gym and cage, and will last until 6:00.

Free coffee and doughnuts will be served. Admission is fifty cents and any profit which is made will be split four ways between the four sponsoring organizations. Judy Patten, Mortar Board chairman of the concert, said, "The purpose of the concert is to build up school spirit and inter-college good will."

"I know that concert will be good, and I think everyone will have a great time there." Bill Wanamaker's combo consists of about seven members besides himself.

Greeks' More Than Social Clubs, States Faculty Report

By Max Ansbacher

"Fraternities must become more aware of their relation to the University, considered as an institution of learning, and not regard themselves as social clubs to which the University is merely an adjunct." This is one of the points included in the report of a student-faculty committee set up last year to describe the role of the faculty fraternity adviser.

The committee pointed, out that this particular problem was just one aspect of the much larger relationship of the fraternity to the University. For this purpose the committee recommended that a study be made of the "ways in which the fraternities and sororities could be made a more integral part of the university."

The role of the advisor was described partly as that of (1) a liaison officer between the fraternity and the administration; (2) a personal adviser to individual members of the fraternity; (3) a promoter of correct social procedure; and (4) one who instigates scholarship.

Urge House Mothers

The committee strongly recommended that fraternities consider the idea of having a house mother (or house parents). It was felt that a house mother would raise the decorum, improve physical conditions, provide a homelike atmosphere, help in securing and entertaining chaperones, and enable the fraternity to have women guests at certain hours.

If any fraternity was unable to have a house mother because of the expense involved in remodeling the house, the committee recommended that the University grant that fraternity a loan to cover the expense.

(continued on page three)

633 Vote For Councilmen; Student Union Gets 'Okay'

By Bruce S. Evans

Three representatives were elected from the freshmen class, three from the sophomore class, and two from the junior class in the Student Association Election for Councilmen last Friday. The Student Union and Alma Mater Referendums were both passed.

"We were very pleased with the turnout of voters this year (633) as compared with last year's fall election at which only 375 people voted," stated John Burgess, liason between the Elections committee and the SA Council.

No one ran from the Class of '55, their representatives having been elected last Spring.

Nancy Becher and Herzl Spiro won the balloting in the Junior Class. There were 173 people voting. Eighty-seven votes were necessary for a post.

Roberta Baker, John Burgess, and Bob Smith are the newly chosen representatives from the Class of '57. With 232 sophomores participating, 78 votes were required for election. Burgess and Smith were elected for their second consecutive term.

Joan French, Bill Ireland, and Andy Skroback were selected by the freshmen. Out of the 164 votes cast, 55 were necessary for selection.

The Student Union referendum was favorable, by a count of 523 to 110. George Lucchina, president of SA, when questioned on the meaning of the referendum ballot in a CYNIC interview, stated, "This is a definite progressive step in the achievement of our primary goal of better and more adequate student facilities. Barring any further complications, the Student Union Committee will meet with the Administration to iron out any misunderstandings, and then we will proceed to set up a program to develop the fund, probably with the addition of a few alumni to the committee."

The referendum calling for a new Alma Mater was favorable, 454 to 164.

Catamounts Topple UMass 27-25

By Ed Willard

The onrushing UVM Catamounts made it four in a row as they overcame a strong University of Massachusetts team 27-25 in one of the best played games Vermont fans have been in many a year. It was a savage defensive line, three outstanding running backs, a smart quarterback; i.e. a team, playing before a rapidly enthusiastic crowd of about 3500 composed mostly of students that won the victory. Al McLam and Ed. Beck, the Cats two great halfbacks with Mike Semans calling a smart game and passing for 85 yards were the offensive greats as the Catamount offense ran up 341 yards over a heavier Redmen team.



Johnny Galascione (63) lugs pigskin for gain after making catch of Semans pass. Catamounts beat Massachusetts on rain-slashed turf. *Photo by Jeffe, SPS.*

Early Scoring on Both Sides

The game was an "on your feet affair" from the opening gun as Ed Beck fumbled the kickoff. Mass. recovered on the Vermont 22 and scored one play later on a pass from John Noble to Dick Wright. Phil Surgen kicked the placement; the score 7-0 Mass. Several Beck running plays moved the Cats from their 40 to the Mass 7. Here a diving catch of a Semans pass by end Art Solomon in the end zone made it 7-6 as McLam missed the placement. Vermont kicked off to Mass, a long run by Don Johnson putting the Redmen on the Catamount 8. Surgen scored but McLam blocked the placement, the first of three Mass placements to be blocked and Mass. led 13-6. Beck ran the ensuing kickoff back to the 36, Semans flipped to McLam for 38 yards as Beck ran for 14 and 18 yards to put Vermont on the Mass 6. Semans fumbled but redeemed himself one play later as he recovered a Mass fumble on the Redmen's 8 yard line. Two Nemer, McLam runs later and Ed Beck plowed over from the one to score.

(continued on page ten)

Prexy's Announcement Of East Hall Renovation Initiates Reaction Among Other Departments

Almost immediately after President Carl W. Borgmann announced that East Hall would only be used for another five years, several other departments in the University Family expressed discontent with their present facilities. Both the Library and Music Department fall into this category.

Borgmann Predicts Five Year Life For East Hall Structure

"We know that East Hall cannot possibly be used for more than five more years," President Carl W. Borgmann in a recent speech before the student body.

According to the President, East Hall is a structure which was designed as a temporary building which now has a leaky roof, and walls in poor condition. Maintenance costs are rising.

The building, which houses 36 girls, 13 classrooms, numerous English offices, and the Department of Geology, was erected in 1947 on the UVM campus. In addition, it originally held a library for reserve books from Billings, which has been replaced by a girls dormitory.

Camp Endicott, in Rhode Island, dismantled the building and sent it to UVM on orders from the Federal Works Agency. It was formerly a hospital. After being transported to the Vermont campus, the building was re-erected and named East Hall.

Here, at UVM, a building program is necessary. Within the next three years, it is planned that a girls' dormitory, housing 400, will be built, which will clear the East Hall dormitory space for other purposes. During a two-year period following this, plans call for remodeling the Old Mill, and the additional classroom space will make complete evacuation of East Hall possible.

President Borgmann indicated, that successful fund drives are the key to this program. East Hall might have to last more than five years if the University doesn't realize sufficient funds to initiate a program of building construction.



East Hall was erected as a temporary structure. For the past ten years it has been temporary. Above scene shows original construction carried on in blanket of snow.

Library Inadequate For Vermont - Smith

By Shirley O'Neill

"The physical facilities of the University libraries are now inadequate to service all the needs of this, a modern university of 2500 to 3500 students," according to Sidney B. Smith, Director of Libraries.

The University Senate Library Committee has recently made an extensive study of this problem, in response to a request made by President Carl W. Borgmann. They recognized the fact that the servicing of undergraduate students must be of primary importance, and that an expanding program to meet the needs of graduate students must also be kept under consideration. According to evidence presented to the committee, the needs of the student body for library materials are constantly increasing, and library facilities must therefore be expanded to meet these needs.

Space Survey

According to a survey which reported on the amount of space needed by a library to meet the demands of enrollments of various sizes, a school the size of UVM should have a library containing approximately 50,000 square feet of space. This space would be utilized for books, journals, and documents; for the staff of the library; for an adequate seating capacity for both faculty and students; and for miscellaneous items, such as stairways, a public catalog, and so forth. The Billings Library presently has only 18,000 square feet of space; therefore, approximately 32,000 square feet will have to be added.

The following alternatives were presented by the Committee as possible solutions to the problem:

1. A greater use of the stacks and the reading rooms in Waterman which are now used for storage. However, not enough space for readers is available there, and the project would involve great expense.

2. A remodelling of the Billings Library, particularly in regard to the possibility of adding a second floor at the balcony level. The attic running the length of the north reading room could also be converted into usable space.

3. An addition to the Billings Library, requiring a building which would contain 32,000 feet of floor space.

4. A departmental library program. However, this would mean great expenditures for the shelving and staffs of separate libraries.

5. The remodelling of some present campus building.

6. An entire new building, which would undoubtedly be the ideal solution. However, this would cost between $1,000,000 and $1,500,000 and there are no immediate prospects for gaining such a sum.

The Library Committee recommended that an authority on library structure be employed to study the problem in the light of the proposed alternatives.

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Music Curriculum Curtailed By Space Shortage - - Bennett

By Jane Clegg

Is the Music Department at UVM adequate for a university of this size? According to various members of the Music Department faculty and also student in the music curriculum, the answer is an emphatic "no."

"The department's main problem is lack of space," states prof. Howard G. Bennett, head of the Music Department. At present all music courses are held in a former home on Williams Street. The small rooms of the building can easily be used for listening and practice rooms, but for the number of students who take the music courses they are not adequate. Those courses with an enrollment of 50 or more students, such as Survey of Music Literature, Survey of Opera, and The History of Music, meet in three rooms. With the instructor in the room which forms a right angle with the other two, the students in one room are able to hear the instructor but cannot hear the comments or questions of students in the other room.

Curriculum Curtailed

"As far as the courses which the UVM Music Department offers are concerned," Prof. Bennett continued, "we are now offering as many as we are able to with the amount of space and the number of teachers that we have. With a larger building and more members on the staff, we might be able to institute lessons in instrumental music in addition to those which are now given in violin, piano, organ, and voice."

A larger building would also be beneficial to students not in the music curriculum who wish to listen to the department's collection of classical records. At present, although the Carnegie Record Library is open to anyone wishing to make use of it, the fact that there are only two listening rooms and several classes which require outside listening, makes it almost impossible for individuals to use this facility.

Faculty and students agree that a much larger building would solve the immediate problems of the Music Department. As Prof. Bennett pointed out, "we should have more phonographs, but with no more rooms to put them in, they would be of little use.

WUS Drive

(continued from page one)

to 20,000 Japanese students suffering from TB, there are no specific sanatorium facilities for these students. General hospital facilities in Japan are very inadequate-113,000 beds for two million cases of this disease.

A TB patient has to pay as much as the average monthly income of amiddle class family for a month of care and treatment in an ordinary hospital. For the majority of students this financial burden is said to be crushingly heavy. The many students who work their way through school have no means at all to meet hospital expenses.



When you pause...make it count...have a Coke

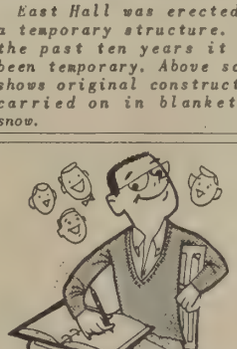


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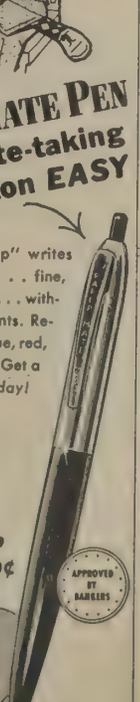


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'What Is Right' To Be Topic At Next Round Table Meeting

"What is Right?" will be discussed by students and faculty members under the leadership of Professor George Dykhuizen of the philosophy department. The discussion will be a week from this Saturday and is a part of the regular meeting of the Round Table.

Although attendence is partly limited by the facilities, the Round Table president emphasized that any student who is interested in discussion is welcome. The meeting will be preceded by a dinner at 6:00, and like all Round Table meetings will be held in the Klifa Club at 342 Pearl Street. Reservations may be made by putting a slip in the Round Table box in the Waterman Information Office indicating the name and number of reservations desired.

An Ancient Puzzle

The question of what is right is one which has puzzled philosophers through the ages. Professor Dykhuizen has indicated that one of the ways to attack the problem would be through the view-points of different ideologies. Does Communism, Christianity, Judaism or Atheism have the best answer to the question of What is Right?

Max Ansbacher, President of the Round Table, commented, "This is the type of question which I feel best lends itself to discussion in a group such as Round Table. I think that everyone has at some time thought of the problem, and probably has some ideas which he would like to express. Under the guidance of Professor Dykhuizen I am looking forward to a very successful meeting."

Professor Dykhuizen was on a leave of absence last year when he lectured in Egypt. The trip was made through the grant of a Fulbright fellowship. He has been with the University of Vermont since 1926, and is now the Chairman of the Philosophy Department.

Three Students Win Howard Prize For Scholarship

The Howard Prizes for outstanding scholarship in the freshman year for students in the College of Arts and Sciences have been awarded to Lianne Tryon, of Fort Sill, Oklahoma; Marvin A. Nierenberg, of Jamacia, N.Y., and Patricia A. May, of Barton Vermont.

Lianne Tryon had a ninty six average. Marvin Nierenberg was in the ninty-three to ninty-five bracket and Patricia May was in the ninty to ninty two group.

Faculty Advisor

(continued from page one)

That fraternity advisers be appointed for a period of one year was another proposal of the committee. At the end of the period, May 1, the fraternity would consider which member of the faculty it would like to have for its adviser for the coming period. At the same time, the Dean of Administration would notify each faculty advisor that his term has expired, and that he would not be reappointed unless notified by the Dean.

Functions of Advisers

It was also suggested that the faculty advisors be invited to attend business meetings of the fraternity occasionally, that the fraternity president keep the adviser informed of all matters concerning the University-fraternity relationship, and that he invite the adviser to dinners and other social events.

The committee recommended that the faculty adviser be aware of his responsibilities, that he attend as many business meetings of the fraternity as possible, that he cooperate "in all ways possible with the alumni advisers of the fraternity and the national officers."

"Excellent Ideas"

President Carl W. Borgmann stated that the report, "Contained some excellent ideas which I hope will be discussed by the several interested groups, and I also hope that it will be possible to adopt many of the suggestions."

The members of the committee were Professor Jack Trevithick of the English department, chairman: William Battles, SAE; Lee Dye, Theta Chi; Professors Milton Potash and Lyman Rowell both of the zoology department; and H. James Wallace, Delta Psi.

English Professor Named To Staff Of National Magazine

By Lenore Weinstein

Professor John W. Aldridge of the English department has been named as a contributing member of the staff of *The Nation* beginning with the October issue of this weekly magazine on national and world affairs.

Professor Aldridge reports that his first article in the current issue is part one of a two-part essay entitled "The American Writer and the Hypocrisy of Status." It is a discussion of the literary situation in America today, he states, in relation to "the ivory tower and the market place."

The first article deals with the "ossification of the modern movement in the universities" and takes up the "state of publishing since the war, the rise of the pocketbooks and the opportunities and disadvantages for the writer."

Extended Coverage

He relates that his will be a "regular department of extended criticism where there will be room to do more than just review books." The articles will offer general discussion of literary problems, and he says that a future one will deal with literary pocketbook magazines, a fairly recent arrival in the publishing field begun by Professor Aldridge with Vance Bourjality, author of the novel, "The End of My Life."

He states that his series "represents a new effort on the part of *The Nation* to give a critic space to write on controversial literary issues with the hope that this can help to bring the issues alive.

Background

Professor Aldridge, who teaches courses in creative criticism and a new course in advanced creative writing at the University, came to UVM in 1948 as a lecturer in criticism. He is now an assistant professor in the department of English. Last year he was on a leave of absence at Princeton where he gave the Christian Gauss Seminars in Criticism to Princeton faculty members and to members of the Institute for Advanced Study.

He has lectured at Columbia, City College, the University of Wyoming, and Boston University besides having critical writings published in *Harper's*, the *Saturday Review*, the *New York Times* and many other publications.

Annual John Dewey Lecture Given By Leading Scholar

On Wednesday evening, the John Dewey Club at the University of Vermont held it's annual John Dewey Lecture at the Ira Allen Chapel.

Jerome Nathanson who is is Chairman of the Board of Leaders of the New York Society for Ethical Culture gave the address. His subject was, "John Dewey and the Liberal Spirit." Dr. Nathanson is author of several books including, *Forerunners of Freedom* and *John Dewey, the Reconstruction of the Democratic Life*, the latter book being one of the best expositions of John Dewey's philosophy.

The John Dewey Club plans to hold several informal gatherings on the campus within the next few months at which time members of the faculty will be invited to talk. Look for these notices on the club bulletin board in Waterman and do attend for an enjoyable few hours.

Debate Season Opens; UVM Team In Tie At Middlebury

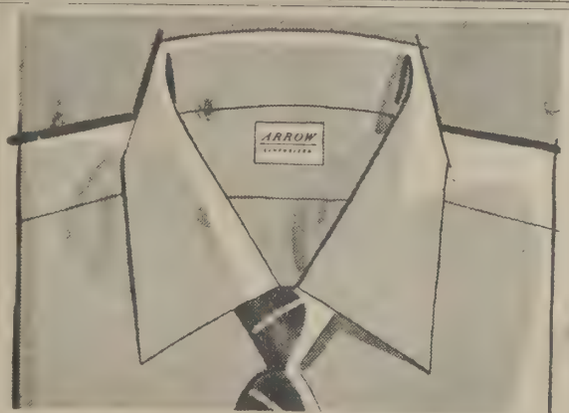
By Mary Davidson

"Resolved that the United States should extend diplomatic recognition to the communist government of China." This was the national debate question at Middlebury on Wednesday, October 27, when the first of the series of debates in the third annual Round Robin Tournament was held. UVM and St. Michael's ended this debate in a tie, with the Vermont negative teams winning two of the rounds. Professor Helgeson accompanied the group. The teams participating were St. Michael's, Middlebury, and UVM.

The four varsity division participants were Cynthia Wooster, a junior from North Adams, Mass., on the first affirmative team, Pat May, a sophomore from Barton, Vermont, on the second affirmative team, Edwin English, a junior from St. Albans, Vermont, on the first negative team, and Herzl Spiro, a junior from Burlington, Vermont on the second negative team.

Coming Events

Twenty different eastern colleges, including UVM, will attend the Hamilton College tour at Clinton, N.Y., this weekend. Professor Huber, head of the speech department will accompany the eight novice debators chosen to attend. Both of the affirmative teams will be made up of freshmen; including Nancy Samuels, Louis Kiefer, Joan Morrow, and Donald Karp. On the negative teams will be Sandy Winterberger, Irwin Fisner, and Bob and Arthur Krauser. UVM debators won this tournament last year with a record of ten wins and two losses, which was the highest percentage score. According to Professor Helgeson, "The UVM team is not expecting to win this year, due to the large number of novices, (26 in all.) Although they are a very fine group of debators, we have not yet been able to give them a long enough period of concentrated training.

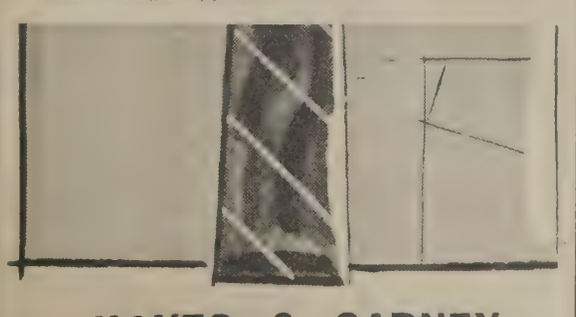


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Arrow Par, above, $3.95.



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Par

We mean the collar . . . and if you're a *really* smart clothesman, you'll keep several Arrow spread-collar shirts on hand. Pick Arrow Par, left ($3.95). Pick a smart Arrow Bi-way spread, right ($5.00). Pick *any* of the smooth spread styles. be sure you pick an *Arrow*. For ....naculate tailoring, and the "custom look," Arrow's the shirt by *far*. Prices begin at $3.95.



Note the slotted collar for day-long neatness.

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WUS -- Let's Support

The World University Service Drive gets underway this weekend. The goal set for UVM is $2,500, the same as last year. UVM's actual contribution however, was $1,633. This amount was high enough to place Vermont fourth among New England colleges, topped only by Yale, Amherst and Smith College. It is a figure of which UVM may well be proud...proud not only of the numerical value but also of the fact that an organization exists on this campus which realizes the importance of sponsoring the WUS drive.

WorldUniversity Service funds are used to aid fellow students in various locales around the globe. Last year a portion of UVM's funds helped to build and furnish a hostel for students of India. This year, the Religious Life Committee, which administers the fund raising, has earmarked part of the Vermont collection for a Tuberculosis Ward for Students in a Japanese hospital.

It is difficult for us to visualize the conditions under which thousands of students attend foreign colleges. These conditions are far from comfortable.

Let's give just that little bit extra this year...let's meet our quota...let's give other students the opportunities which we so readily take for granted.

IFC -- Negligence

We wonder whether or not IFC is taking a rather negligent attitude in relation to the liquor regulations of the State and University. For a group which asked for, and was granted the jurisdiction over fraternity infractions, IFC seems to be turning a rather convenient cold shoulder to the drinking violations which occurred blatantly during rushing banquets.

Just how long is IFC to ignore drinking in fraternities by minors. We believe that this " responsible, mature university undergraduate organization " should attack the problem on a positive level instead of sitting back and ignoring what seems obvious to nearly all others.

You do have a responsibility to the University -----remember?

PEP -- Abundance

To by-pass the outstanding job which is being done by the UVM Pep Committee would be somewhat of a slap in the face of this group. Undoubtedly, spirit is at a higher level than it has been for some time. Part is due to the everpresent, always hustling cheerleaders. Part is due to Coach Ed Donnelly and the team which has given us *something to cheer for.* Part is due, we feel, to the CYNIC'S articles pointing to the state of affairs as of two weeks ago. A large share of the plaudits must fall on the Pep Committee itself. This year the committee has gone all out to stir the campus spirit, the new Catamount Mascot being a sign of progressive realistically thinking people. Let's keep it up. We like it this way.

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

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He's sulking because they said he couldn't rush Phi Beta Kappa.

The Wright Way

By Gary Wright

"Well, we've waited the customary fifteen seconds and Professor Meebly isn't here. Lets go!"

The class filed solemnly out, sniffing and dabbing at their eyes with bits of notebook paper.

"How come, friend," I asked a common stranger.

"Police burned him to the ground for running a stop light on Church Street. Thought he was a student. White Bucks, yaknow."

"Rum go," I said, "I pay good, fresh, Confederate money and no show. Gadfry!"

The stranger left, humming an old campaign speech, and and I stomped indignantly down the hall. Indignantly got up and we had to it. This was the signal for Fracas, who mistook our Scrabble game for the class bell.

I did so wish to talk to dear old Professor Meebly so that very afternoon, after checking his office hours and acquiring a wrecking bar, I broke in. He probably wondered what the devil was coming off as I sprawled full length on the rare, imported, Persian carpet.

"What the devil is coming off," he bellowed.

"No class, dog and cur," I snapped right back. "And next time tell your butler to leave the bloody door closed until I get in a few good whacks."

"Brewster, my boy," he belched happily, "Have a chair."

I selected the most comfortable and put it in my pocket.

"We missed you in class today," I began. "We had a peachy time."

"Shall I tell you a story, Beauford?"

He did and it was foul.

"I'm afraid, Professor Meebly sir, that my study methods are wrong. I came out of the hour test owing you points."

He snorted.

"Why did you snort?" I asked pleasantly.

"A man has an endowed right to snort," he snorted. "Snort, snort, snort."

"Yes sir," I said, covered with rue.

"And furthermore, Boarding well, any lip from you ffftt."

"Ffftt, sir."

"Aye, ffftt. Now what is your trouble?"

"I've tried studying before and after lectures, I even bought a translation in Sanskrit. It's no go. I just can't read the catalog."

"There, there, Bradley," he patted me gently on the back with a letter opener. "Do you think you are being reasonable?"

"No sir, Reasonable got a 105."

"So he did. A brilliant boy. Officer material.

A proud gleam illuminated his good eye.

"Perhaps you study too long and tediously," he chuckled.

"If you don't stop chuckling me I'm going to get off your lap. And I don't study Long and Tediously either. I'm all through Freshman Comp."

"Good for you. Have a Camel."

"No thank you, sir, my bicycle is just outside."

"Tell me, Bridgeton, have you any outside interests, any diversion from your long hours at gruelling study," he rolled on the floor in silent laughter.

"Oh yes, sir. I have the complete works of Walt Kelly; Blanch White's latest book, Floyd Boyd's Fight for Lower Tuition; and the Complete and Unconfiscated Treasury of old Psych Exams."

"Rah! Yea team! Fight!" he broke out in a gay display of banners.

I left and walked to Waterman, humming a speech from an old war movie, and not once stepping on a crack.

Public Nursing Initiates New Program At UVM

The University of Vermont, in association with the State Department of Health, has completed plans to begin a new student program in Public Health Nursing during the second semester at UVM. An informal coffee hour recently marked the setting up of classroom and office facilities for the program in the Pomeroy Building on the UVM campus.

The program, made possible by a grant of $25,000 from the Commonwealth Fund, will make use of State Department of Health facilities in this area around Burlington to provide UVM's nursing students with field experience in public health nursing, according to Miss Jane Y. Harshberger, who will head up the program.

Train Eight Weeks

Miss Harshberger said that students in the Nursing program at UVM will receive instruction in Public Health Nursing for a total of eight weeks during their junior year. Five or six weeks of *(continued on page seven)*

intercollegiate roundup

The following poem, taken from The Harvard Lampoon, is appropriate now that exams are upon us:

I think that I shall never see
A mark as lovely as a B.
A B whos fat and lucious curves
Will please the eyes and sooth the nerves.
A B that drives away dull care
And bringeth gladness everywhere;
A B that may in time, I wist,
Increase fourfold to make Dean's List.
D's are prob'ly made by fools,
But not according to my rules;
For in this place it seems to me
That only God could get a B.

Current campus controversy is about the proposed student union building. What are other colleges doing about the problem? Norwich University, in Northfield, Vt., will construct a student union building which will include dining facilities for the entire 700 man cadet corps.

The building, whose foundations will be laid this fall, will be finished late in 1955. The building will include an expanded university store, increased recreational facilities, and additional classrooms on the third floor.

Roosevelt College in Chicago, Ill., has a unique system in use that voids imposing a rigid grading curve on all classes. The new system provides complete flexibility in that the instructor is given an index of the scholastic ability of each student in his classes. This rating curve for each student is prepared by his percentile rank in special tests, in his percentile rank in high school work, and in the percentile rank he holds from the previous semesters work.

Therefore each student is marked against the quality of work that he is known to be able to do. He is not marked against the quality of work that the class as a whole is capable of. This is supposed to give a truer and fairer marking system.

Man! Dig That Crazy Lingo; Vermont Has Own Dialect

By Barbara Zack

Satchel your britches.
What's the idear?
I want to see the folks and
get some peaches.
I druther go downstreet and
git some boughten bread.

All this may be strange to your ears, but it probably won't be for long. Respectively it's simply Vermont lingo for---

Hurry up.
Why?
None of your business.
I'd rather buy some bread at the store.

Many of the colloquiallisms heard around UVM recently are picked up and easily made a part of an out-of-stater's vocabulary. Let's see how you "foreigners" do in figuring out your classmate's description of *a saved-off girl who took a poor pig to market.* Give up? Well, here goes - a short girl married a man who never amounted to much. Easy, isn't it?

Some of their phrases aren't so subtle. I'm sure you've heard that *whistling girls and cackling hens always come to some bad end.* That's typical Vermontese, by gravy! Don't like someone? Tell him to *go to hell in a wheelbarrow.* The Vermonter seems to think that's a much more delicate way of putting it.

You can tell alot about a people from their phrases and expressions. Ask any Vermonter, and he'll tell you that *if you argue with a fool that makes two.* See how his views are put forth in these expressions: *While you're alive, live; make do, or do without;* or *what counts isn't your position, it's your disposition.* Here's one we could all think about--*the best way to kill time is to work it to death.* Could anyone have put it any better.

All these expressions are thoughts that have been handed down by generations of Vermonters, and are of particular interest to Miss Muriel Hughes, of the English department. It is her task to collect comparisons, expressions, pronunciations and proverbs peculiar to Vermont. The American Dialect Society will then incorporate them in a forthcoming dictionary. It would be real *scuntifick* wonderful, to you, if any of you have found some verbal oddities that you would like to add. Listen around campus for some--but beware--because the Vermonters tells us that "eavesdroppers never hear good of themselves."

You can see through a keyhole with both eyes, if a Vermonter thinks you're narrowminded. Heaven help you if you're pleasingly plump. A native of this state will say he doesn't have to *shake the sheets to find you.* Talking about *Vermont weather,* as we always are, we hear that *if it doesn't please you, all you need do is wait a minute. When it snows,* we're told *it's crotch-deep on a nine-foot Indian.* And of course, it never rains in this lovely state----it spits.

They *saintenly* have figured out human nature in these parts, judging from their *need to winter and summer a person before they can say they know him. A chip on the shoulder indicates wood higher up* may be a good one to remember. All this talk isn't *buttering any parsnip,* so I'll *satchel my britches and git goin' like greased lightning.* Just remember that *when life presents a problem, "eat it up, wear it out, and make it do."* and *by thunderingcanthooks* you'll learning a lesson from ol' Vermont.

Father O'Brian Urges Return To Newman Nat'l

The UVM campus was the scene of the annual New England Province meeting of the Newman Club. The weekend was highlighted by the presence of Father o'Brian, Catholic chaplain at the University of Connecticut and president of the National Federation of Newman Clubs.

Father O'Brian spoke to the club at the regular monthly meeting Oct. 24. The purpose of his talk was to tell of the advantages and need for joining the National Confederation. The Vermont Newman Club withdrew from the National three years ago, due to financial reasons, which President Gary O'Halloran stated were still evident.

National Organization

Father O'Brian stated that belonging to the national would strengthen and enable the national to establish Newman Clubs on secular campuses which are without Catholic organizations. In addition, Father O'Brian stated that the national can be of great help to the individual Newman Club through its pamphlets and manuals on Catholic teaching and the method of conducting an effective Newman Club. He felt that belonging to the national would give the Catholic student an indirect voice in national and world affairs, as weel as a feeling of spiritual unity.

Prof. Ansbacher Leaves Tuesday For Germany

Prof. Heinz L. Ansbacher of the University of Vermont psychology department, has been awarded a Fulbright Fellowship to lecture at the University of Kiel, Germany, this year, for which he has been granted a year's leave of absence.

Dr. Ansbacher's visit to Kiel is at the request of University officials there, who initiated action with the Fulbright Commission in Germany to have him receive a year's fellowship as guest professor.

The UVM professor will place the main emphasis of his teaching at Kiel on quantitative, or "typically American" methods in psychology, "principally statistics, testing, and opinion polling," he relates, "since these are least emphasized in Germany." The winter semester at Kiel lasts from November through February, the spring semester from May through July.

Prof. Ansbacher will sail for Europe this Tuesday. Mrs. Ansbacher and the youngest of their four sons will join him at Kiel in "a month or so." The three older sons plan to meet their parents in Europe next summer.

His visit to Kiel marks the second time he has been requested to serve as guest professor at a German University. In the summer of 1950, he taught at the University of Maine through a grant from the U.S. Department of State.

Dr. Ansbacher came to UVM in 1946.

New Governor, Lieutenant Are UVM Grads; Bailey First Woman To Hold Post In State

For the first time in the history of the state and of the university, UVM graduates will occupy the posts of governor and lieutenant governor of Vermont during the same administration. With the election last Tuesday of Joseph B. Johnson as governor and Consuelo Northrup Bailey as lieutenant governor, UVM alumni moved into the two highest elective offices in the state.

Governor-elect Johnson, mechanical engineering graduate of the University in 1915 and former trustee of the institution, has combined an active career in business with equally active participation in the political life of the state. Rising from "odd jobs" assignments held before his college days to the position of voce-president and general manager of Bryant Chucking Grinder Company in Springfield, Vt., Mr. Johnson has been identified with the manufacturing activities of that Vermont industrial center throughout his working years. He left Bryant in 1949 to establish a practice as a private consulting engineer. He has served as representative, state senator, and lieutenant governor.

Mrs. Bailey, who received her Ph.B. from Vermont in 1921 and her law degree from Boston University, had many "firsts" to her credit before she became the first woman to be elected lieutenant governor of Vermont. Other "firsts": first woman admitted to the Vermont bar; first woman in New England and second in nation to be speaker of a state house of representatives (she was speaker in the 1953 Vermont General Assembly). A founder of Sigma Gamma sorority and a member of Phi Beta Kappa at UVM, Mrs. Bailey practiced law in Burlington for a number of years, was Chittenden County state's attorney, and was a member of the Vermont senate before becoming a member of the house.

She is a member of the Republican National Committee, serving as one of that committee's four vice-presidents.

Mr. Johnson is by no means UVM's first contribution to the state gubernatorial office. Four other Vermont graduates have served in that position during the university's long history: Vermont's Civil War governor, John Gregory Smith, Class of 1838; Roswell Farnham, Class of 1849, governor 1880-1882; Asahel Peck, Class of 1830, governor 1874-1876; and Urban A. Woodbury.

Dramatics Honor Society To Hold Poetry Reading

The National Collegiate Players Poetry Reading will be given this year at Southwick on November 23, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The theme is Poetry in English Translation. Both students and professors will read.

If you would like to participate in the program send a note including the name of the selection, a short resume of it, your name, address and phone number. The time limit for each reader is five minutes. Address your applications to Eleanor Levin, Old Mill or leave them in the University Players mailbox, or on the bulletin board in 203 Pomeroy.

Honorary Society

National Collegiate Players is an honor society of college students who work with collegiate theatrical groups and are interested in the theater. The award is granted to students who have earned a specific number of points through working on college productions. In addition to the points earned on "crews," the students must meet academic standards and must have taken courses that develope a background for understanding and enjoying drama. The purpose of the National Collegiate Players is to encourage and develope interest in American Theater.

Where the Elite Meet

DeGoesbriand Snack Bar



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

THE INTELLIGENCE QUOTIENT OF NED FUTTY

Chloe McColgate was a beautiful coed who majored in psych and worked in the I.Q. testing department of the university. She did not work there because she needed money; she worked there because she loved and admired intelligence above all things. "I love and admire intelligence above all things," is the way she succinctly put it.

Ned Futty, on the other hand, was a man who could take intelligence or leave it alone. What he loved and admired above all things was girls. "What I love and admire above all things is girls," is the way he put it.

One day Ned saw Chloe walking by on the campus. "Holy Toledo!" he exclaimed. "How sweetly flows that liquefaction of her clothes!"

The following day he saw her walking past again. "Great balls of fire!" he exclaimed. "Next, when I cast mine eyes and see that brave vibration each way free, O, how that glittering taketh me!"

When he saw her again the next day, he could no longer contain himself. He ran up and blocked her way. "Excuse me," he said, tugging his forelock, "I am Ned Futty and I love you beyond the saying of it. Will you be mine?"

She looked at his quarter-inch haircut, his black rimmed glasses, his two-day beard, his gamy T-shirt, his tattered jeans, his decomposing tennis shoes. "You are not unattractive," she admitted, "but for me beauty is not enough. Intelligence is what I require in a man."

"I'm smart as a whip" said Ned with a modest blush. "Back home everybody always said, 'You got to get up pretty early in the morning to get ahead of old Ned Futty.'"

"Maybe so," said Chloe, "but if you don't mind, I'd like to make sure. Will you come into the I.Q. testing department with me?"

"With you I would go into a malted milk machine," cried Ned Futty and laughed and smote his thigh and bit Chloe's nape in an excess of passion and high spirits. Scampering goatlike, he followed her into the I.Q. testing department.

"First I will test your vocabulary," said Chloe.

"Shoot!" said Ned gaily and licked her palm.

"What does *juxtaposition* mean?"

"Beats me," he confessed cheerily.

"How about ineffable?"

"Never heard of it," smiled Ned, plunging his face into her clavicle.

"Furtive?"

"With fur on?" said Ned doubtfully.

Chloe sighed. "How are you on arithmetic?" she asked.

"A genius," he assured her.

"What's the difference between a numerator and a denominator?"

"My feeling exactly!" said Ned with an approving nod. "What's the difference?"

"If a man earns fifty dollars a month," said Chloe, "and saves 12% of his earnings, how long would it take him to save $100?"

"Forever," said Ned. "Who can save anything on $50 a month?"

"How do you find a square root?"

"How should I know?" replied Ned, giggling. "I'm no square."

"How are you on English?" asked Chloe.

"I speak it fluently," said Ned with quiet pride.

"What is the present tense of *wrought?*"

"Wreet," replied Ned, clutching Chloe to him and dancing 32 bars of the Maxixe.

"Next I will test you for manual dexterity," said Chloe. She handed him a board punched full of oddly shaped holes and a collection of oddly shaped pegs. "Fit the pegs in the holes," she instructed him.

"Let's neck instead," suggested Ned.

"Maybe later," said Chloe. "First the pegs."

He fumbled about for a longish interval. Finally he tired of it and reached for Chloe.

But she fended him off. "Ned Futty," she said, "you are dumb. You have the highest dumbness score of anybody I have ever tested. Consequently I cannot be your girl, for I love and admire intelligence above all things."

He hurled himself on the floor and clasped her about the knees. "But I love you!" he cried in anguish. "Do not send me from you, or you will make my world a sunless place — full of dim and fearful shapes!"

"I am sorry," she answered, "but you are too dumb."

"Reconsider, madam," he bagged, "else a miasm looms before me."

"Go," she said coldly.

Spent and speechless, he struggled to his feet. With leaden steps he made his painful way to the door. There he stopped and lit a cigarette. Then he opened the door and started away to his gray and grisly future.

"Stay!" called Chloe.

He turned.

"Was that," she asked, "a Philip Morris you just lit?"

"Yes," he said.

"Then come to me and be my love!" cried Chloe joyously. "For you are not dumb! You are *smart!* Anybody is smart to smoke Philip Morris with its fine vintage tobaccos, its cool relaxing mildness, its superior taste, its snap-open pack. Ned, lover, give me a cigarette and marry me!"

And they smoked happily ever after.

© Max Shulman, 1954

This column is brought to you by the makers of PHILIP MORRIS who think you would enjoy their cigarette.

WUS GIVE WUS GIVE WUS



Chaplin and Webb Star At Museum

By Bruce S. Evans

The illustrious buffoon, Charlie Chaplin, is the lead character in the "Floorwalker," one of the films shown at the Fleming Museum for its monthly presentation on October 27. Clifton Webb, the man who knows everything, appeared in "Mr. Belvedere Goes To College," the second and final moving picture of the month's program.

Dr. Gowans, director of the Museum, in a concise lecture before the showing, compared the two characters. He indicated the following:

Chaplin is similar to the court jesters of medieval days. He acts like a fool, but actually knows more of what is going on than anyone else. Belvedere may be compared with Hercules, who became an object of ridicule because of his extraordinary feats. He is the superman who thinks he is so infallible that his fallability is only too obvious. Chaplin is making a fool of himself; Belvedere is making a king of himself.

The showing was aligned with the Museum's program demonstrating motion pictures as a form of artistic expression. Each month, a different aspect of the art of film-making will be viewed.

"Museum Problems in Motion Pictures" is the next session, on November 17. The first film "Van Meegeren's Faked Vermeers," deals with the career of Hans Van Meegeren, a painter so infuriated by the refusal of art experts to praise his work that he determined to discredit their judgement by counterfeiting the work of Vermeer, the great 17th century Dutch painter. The other film for this showing will be "Williamsburgh Restored," which is concerned with architecture and its associated problems.

"Morrocco," with Marlene Dietrich and Gary Cooper, (1930) was the first picture of the semester's program. It illustrated many of the popular cliches in the Hollywood repertoire.

Also, once a month, there are public discussions about the Museum's exhibits. Coffee is present for refreshments.

When asked, the objective of this year's program, Dr. Gowans stated, "I hope that this program will be an integral part of the Museum's educational program and its cultural services to the community."



Doctor Alan Gowans, Museum Director, has brought many new ideas to the UVM campus. Among them are discussions of contrasting or otherwise pertinent films presented at Museum.

Max Kaminsky And All Stars Rock Cage With Their Jazz

By Dick Lewis

Max Kaminsky and his All-Stars "blew" into town last Friday night and attracted a good size crowd of jazz devotees to the UVM cage. Although the program called for Dixieland, Mr. Kaminsky and his group played everything from Tenderly, an old standard, to Dixieland via the St. James Infirmary route and then back to a version of Perfidia.

A gentleman by the name of Eddie Barefield created, in my opinion, a mild sensation with his wonderful clarinet work. His ability to improvise in his solo work caught the attention of the audience and they hailed him each time that he appeared. Mr. Barefield plays one of the sweetest clarinets that I have ever heard. It is not a true Dixieland Clarinet, but one that has come out of the swing era of the late 1930's and early '40s.

Jimmy Crawford, a rather colorful drummer, provided the audience with a few good laughs and set them at ease. His ability to handle the sticks is quite remarkable. Mr. Crawford has played with a number of dance bands, including that of the late Jimmy Lunceford. This writer does not consider him to be a true Dixieland drummer when compared to such men as Cliff Leemans and Buzzy Drootin.



Max Kaminsky is an old timer in the jazz field and this is quite apparent, even to one who knows little of the personal lives of these musicians. His trumpet work can be described as soleful and yet it is somewhat harsh. Mr. Kaminsky is in the same class as such greats as Buck Clayton, & Wild Bill Davison.



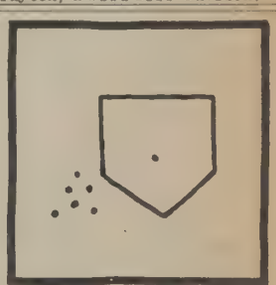
HALF DOLLAR JOINING MARCH OF DIMES
Garth Saager,
Western Illinois State College



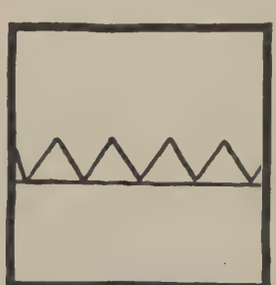
LITTLE BOY TAKING DATE FOR ESCALATOR RIDE
Elaine Mae Rubinstein
Brooklyn College



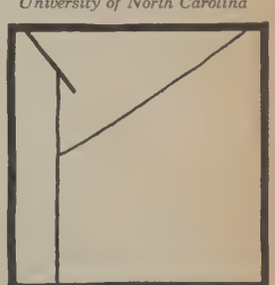
A POOR BUTTERFLY
Julie Hammond
Michigan State Normal College



ANT COMPLETING HOME RUN —TEAMMATES WAITING TO CONGRATULATE HIM
Max Crohn
University of North Carolina



APACHE HOUSING DEVELOPMENT
James D. Merritt
University of New Hampshire



BOY FLYING KITE FROM UPSTAIRS WINDOW
Vernon W. Swenson
Kansas State College

Nurses

(continued from page four)

the program will be in field experience, she said, with the first center for this experience set up through the Vermont State Department of Health office in Essex Junction.

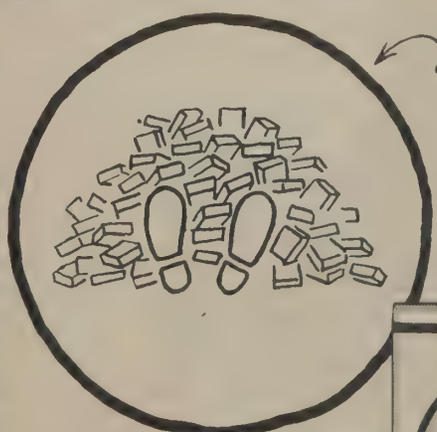
The UVM students will work with the State Department of Health and UVM nursing personnel in visiting area homes. The students will also receive classroom instruction in the program at UVM, Miss Harshberger said, adding that plans are being made to work with some Burlington agencies during this period.

The working out of the program was with the active cooperation of Dr. Robert E. Aiken, director of the State Department of Health, and Esther Martinson, director of the State Dept. of Health, Division of Public Health Nursing. Both are serving on the steering committee for the program. Heading the committee as chairman is Prof. Faye Crabbe, chairman of UVM's department of nursing.

What makes a Lucky taste better?

"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!

What cigarette do college students go for? According to the latest, biggest coast-to-coast survey, students prefer Luckies to all other brands. And once again, the No. 1 reason is better taste. Of course Luckies taste better. First of all, Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is *toasted* to taste better. "*It's Toasted*"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' light, mild, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better. Try a pack. Maybe you'll be as fortunate as the student in the Droodle to the right, titled: Lucky smoker . . . faulty cigarette vending machine. Even if you're not, you'll enjoy the better-tasting cigarette . . . Lucky Strike.

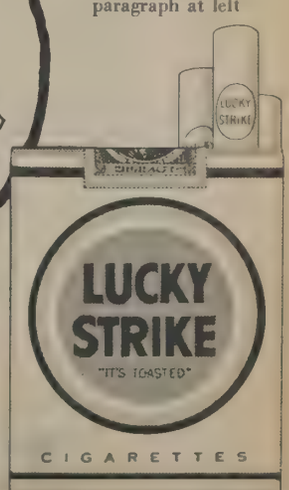


"WHAT'S THIS?" *asks* ROGER PRICE*
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*DROODLES, Copyright, 1954, by Roger Price



LUCKIES TASTE BETTER Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

Around The Green

Edited by Joan Breslin

Gamma Phi Beta initiated three actives and one alumna on Sunday October 24th.

The actives initiated were Lois Butler, '56, Hasbrouck Heights, N.J., Pauline Le Moine, '56, Rochester, N.Y., Marilyn C. Wakefield, '55, Wells River, Vt., and Miss Elizabeth Paulsen of the Zoology Department was initiated as an alumna of Gamma Phi.

Hearty congratulations go out to the newest Phi Sig pinnings, Izzy Zalkin of popular Birchwood Lodge to Bobbi Weiss of Forest Hills, N.Y.

Catching up with the summer marriages, "Congrats" to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Katz. Bob is a Nyack resident while Joanie is formerly of Skidmore, both are now seniors here at UVM.

On a different level, the Fern Hillers extend congratulations to Marv Nierenberg who last week was awarded a Howard Prize for maintaining the second highest average in the sophomore class last year.

Also on the scholastic side, best wishes are extended to three of the Fern Hillers who have already been accepted to Medical Schools. Arnie Manheim of Burlington has been accepted at Vermont. Brad Gordon is also on the happier side these days, having been accepted at New York Medical College, Washington University in St. Louis, and New York University - Belleview Medical Center. Ken Weinstein has New York Medical and Albert Einstein under his belt.

Four other Phi Sigs are still waiting patiently. They are Jay Selcow, Lou Dan, Lou Barth and Al Mufson. They all guarantee an open house "on them" as soon as all are accepted. We wish them all the best of luck.

The brothers of Delta Psi moved to Norwich over the weekend. They had a reserved section on the 50 yard line, complete with sandwiches and coffee. Some attended parties at Norwich and some went to Brother Bruce Quimby's home (or should we say Swiss Chalet) at Mad River. All reportedly had a wonderful time.

Plans are being made for the Middlebury weekend. The Chi Psi's of Middlebury will be guests at the Delt house this weekend. Along with the buffet dinner there will be a party and entertainment on Saturday night.

AEPhi has been mighty busy, since we moved into their new house. On Sunday there was a gala Housewarming party to show off their new home.

The summer has proved very eventful for the AEPhi's. Marlene Ginsberg is engaged to Doug Sinensky, Med. Student at Bellvue Med. School, Doris (Dori) Ackerman, AEPhi alum, engaged to Aaron (Mugs) Margolis, Pi Lam at Dartmouth. Arlene Pasteelnick engaged to Stan Fleischman, Phi Sig '52. Lynne Soloff, AEPhi alum, will be married to Abe Gordon of Bridgeport, Conn., on November 7. Elsie Epstein, married to Al Paul, Phi Sig '53, Bobbie Bach married to Joe Pasco, Pi Lam of N.Y.U., Millicent Tuck married to Dr. Herb White, UVM Med. '54. Cy Schwartz, married to Larry Kellem. Mrs. Kurt Schindler (Elaine Goldstein) presented hubby Kurt, Phi Sig, with a bouncin' baby boy.

Initiation was held last last Sunday morning in which John "Ancient Philosopher" Mahoney, Joseph Vicent "Bard" Teta, Bruce "Thadius" Martin, Dick "Fortinbras" Kennedy, and William "Chappie" Saris were indoctrinated into the bonds of Phi Delta Theta.

Ken Sadley, Great Neck, L.I., Class of '56, was nominated as one of the assistant Kake Walk Directors. Ken was also pinned to Ann Bogert, Riveredge, N.J., Class '56, who is a member of Alpha Chi.

Ken "Slam" Keating has been up for the last two weekends to see "someone" in the Pi Phi house. Ken graduated last year and at present is working in New York City.

GIVE !! WUS !! NOW

QUARTZ CRYSTALS

How a 1¼ hour "gem-cutting" operation became an 8-minute mechanized job



PROBLEM: Preparing quartz crystals for use as electronic frequency controls calls for the highest degree of precision. So much so, in fact, that prior to World War II skilled gem-cutters were employed to do the job.

But during the war, there were not enough gem-cutters to keep up with the demand for crystals in radar, military communications and other applications.

Western Electric tackled the job of building into machines the skill and precision that had previously called for the most highly skilled operators.

SOLUTION: Here is how quartz crystals are made now—by semi-skilled labor in a fraction of the time formerly required:

A quartz stone is sliced into wafers on a reciprocating diamond-edged saw, after determination of optical and electrical axes by means of an oil bath and an X-ray machine. Hairline accuracy is assured by an orienting fixture.

The wafers are cut into rectangles on machines equipped with diamond saws. The human element is practically eliminated by means of adjustable stops and other semi-automatic features.

The quartz rectangles are lapped automatically to a thickness tolerance of plus or minus .0001". A timer prevents overlapping. Finally, edges are ground to specific length and width dimensions on machines with fully automatic microfeed systems.

Most of these machines were either completely or largely designed and developed by Western Electric engineers.

RESULTS: With skill built into the machines—with costly hand operations eliminated—this Western Electric mechanization program raised production of quartz crystals from a few thousand a year to nearly a million a month during the war years. This is just one of the many unusual jobs undertaken and solved by Western Electric engineers.



Quartz stones are cut into wafers on this diamond-edged saw, with orientation to optical axis controlled by fixture. This is just one of several types of machines designed and developed by Western Electric engineers to mechanize quartz cutting.

Western Electric

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the GOLD MINE
by Gerald Goldman

It was Saturday! It was raining. It was cold. They braved it. They got out the old galoshes, stripped the beds of the blankets. They slipped on the raincoats. Raincoats, galoshes, and blanket under arm, they walked across the campus, down the hill, past the corner cottage. They made a right turn, and as they reached the gate, they whipped out the I D cards. They went in, sat down, huddled close together.

Some of them didn't turn right at that gate though. They went straight to the locker room and had to get dressed. Pads, numbered Jerseys, cleats, had to be substituted for the raincoats, galoshes and blankets.

A cheer went up. The numbered jerseys were out there on the field. The raincoats were waiting impatiently in the stands.

The man in the striped shirt blew the whistle.

There it was, eleven students at the University of Vermont football team working as one unit to accomplish a desired goal. The rest of the University behind them working as one unit to accomplish the same goal.

No pay, no scholarships, no headlines, no trophies - just exercise and fun. Years ago a guy started this game for exercise and fun. Colleges caught hold of it. It became a monster, but not here. Here it was erercise and fun. Nobody had to pay athletes. The stands were made of wood. The field was small. No monster. This exercise and fun may not be nationally "advertised" but it was there. Isn't this what the power football schools are overlooking? An entire school, players and spectators fighting together, screaming together, exercising and funning together. They did it together. They beat UMass 27-25.

Notice, Ed Donnelly overlooked everything last Saturday night, even his ulcers.

Vermont's fourth victory marked the most football wins since 1949, when the green and the gold had a 6-2 record. If we dump Middlebury this Saturday we will have compiled our most successful gridiron year since 1897 when we were, 3-0-2.

Something big is brewing! President Borgmann has made clear his policy in regard to Yankee Conference participation by UVM. He has relayed his views to the Athletic Council which will meet next month to take action on the president's policy.

The President was out of town and could not be reached as to his plan, but next week the results will be printed.

Evansmen Initiate Drills For Coming Court Season

By MARK BERNSTEIN

With the football season drawing to a successful finish, the spotlight slowly turns toward a new season of Vermont basketball. Coach Fuzzy Evans started practice and tryouts for this years Catamount squad, November 1, the date which is set under NCAA ruling.

This years outlook is one of extreme optimism. Graduation has taken four out of the five starting players from last years team; the sole survivor being captain Keith Jampolis. But with the return of Earl Steinman, Bob Lovejoy and additional Sophomore strength the picture is far from dismal.

Toughest Schedule

The Evansmen will be playing a twenty-one game schedule that is regarded as one of the toughest in years here at UVM. Last years weak teams such as McGill, Bates, and Union have been replaced by three powerhouses; Colby, Williams and St. Anselms. Once again, the Cats will play every Yankee Conference team with the exception of Conn.

State Teams Strong

As far as state competition goes, the story is always one of doubt and upsets. St. Michaels has added a 6-7 center transfer from Seton Hall. With high scoring



Capt. Jampolis

Bob Young also back, the Purple Knights might give plenty of trouble. Norwich and Middlebury both show additional strength. Tommy Hart, top rebounder in small college basketball has returned to the Middlebury lineup after his suspension of last year. The spectacular Sonny Dennis will also be back. The Cats can look for no romps when they meet their state rivals this year.

Mainstays returning from previous seasons at UVM will be Keith Jampolis, Bob Lovejoy, Earl Steinman, Barry Stone, Rollie Massimino, Ray Flannery, and Bill King. Two sophomores that Coach Evans will be counting on in particular are Billy Mann and Art "Skippy" Burkhardt. As far as starting berths are concerned, none are definite.

It will be keen competition among all returnees and sophomores, right from the opening whistle to the end of the season.

CATNIPS

Vermont offensively will show a great amount of strength, maybe even more so than last year. On defense the problem is inexperience, but Coach Evans is confident that this also will come to par. . . The Catamounts have more height than last year with the addition of the sophomores. . . Bill King is expected to show that his one year of experience has made him a Catamount threat both defensively and offensively. . . . Out of last years seven losing games, five were lost on the foul line.



Coach Evans

DamonThirdInYankeeConf.; Vermont Team Runs Fifth

Last Saturday the UVM Cross-Country team placed fifth at Kingston, Rhode Island in the Yankee Conference Championship meet.

The Cats placed fifth, behind first place Maine, second place Connecticut, third place Rhode Island, and fourth place New Hampshire. The University of Massachusetts captures sixth place.

Damon Third in YC

The course, which was in very good condition, is two hundred yards less than four miles and was covered by first place finisher Firlette of Maine in 20:52, Horn of Massachusetts took second, with Vermont's Larry Damon in third, Stieglitz and Dyson of Connecticut captured fourth and fifth respectively, Furrow of Maine took sixth, Rhode Island's Macquattie placed seventh, Vedeler took eighth for New Hampshire, Massachusett's Lepkowski held onto ninth, and Maine's Hanson cornered tenth.

Vermont's Grady finished 15th, followed by Wadley in 18th, Tafrate in 27th, Fitzpatrick in 33rd, and Howland in 35th.

The grouping of the Cats was similar to previous meets except for Don Grady. He seemed to have what is termed an "off day". Grady was 48 seconds behind Damon whereas in the Maine meet he was only 7 seconds behind Damon.

The score of the meet follows: Maine 58, Connecticut 69, Rhode Island 72, New Hampshire 89, Vermont 96, and Massachusetts 110.

Players,Coaches CreditUMassWin To Entire School

By Ed Willard

Does a crowd of cheering fans have any effect on a football team fighting out a tough game on the gridiron? You bet it does and you don't have to take this reporter's word for it. The University of Vermont student body did a fine job of supporting their team as the Catamounts defeated a tough UMass team last Saturday. They pleased President Borgmann, they pleased Dean Kroepsch and they they pleased the general faculty. Most important however is the fact that student support had a decided effect on the conduct of the team on the field. Some feel that cheering is "Tomfoolery" and doesn't mean much to the boys on the field. Here's what a cross section of the football team thinks and said after the Mass game;

Players Overwhelmed

Captain Ed Nemer- "The guys kept mentioning it during time outs. They really knew the students were behind them. It's no bunk that a victory is 60% the team and 40% the cheering. Everybody played a great game. It's just an example of what cheering can do."

Center Howie Braithwaite- "Best I've seen in many a year. Especially when the chips were down in the second half; they cheered all the time, not just when we were scoring.

Assistant Coach Ralph Lapointe- "I noticed it. . . the ballplayers mentioned what a difference it made."

Guard Clem Forte- "For the first time since I've been on the team, I couldn't hear the quarterback's signals and had to ask him to repeat them. It was great!"

Coach Ed Donnelly was also greatly pleased with the student response. So, from a coach's side of it- -"I thought it was wonderful. . . It all reverts back to the fact that spirits were on the outside, not on the inside."

Halfback Al McLam summed it up from the player angle.-"When we were two touchdowns down, that was the reason we came back. IT WAS A SCHOOL VICTORY."

Frosh Take Track Meet

In their fourth meet of the season last Saturday at Burlington, the freshman harriers of UVM romped over the Vermont State Aggies (known to many as the Randolph Aggies) by a 19-36 score.

It was a closely contested battle for the first position between the Kittens' Art Tauber and Randolph's Perry Hodgden. Tauber, who seems to be improving every week, nosed out his opponent by 4.3 seconds with a sparkling time of 17:19.3. Art's best time for the course had been 17:21, run in a quadrangular meet against Vergennes and Waterbury.

Coach Archie Post, who was unable to be at the meet because of an engagement in Rhode Island with the varsity, would have been well pleased to see his squad finish as they did, for in addition to first place his forces also captured third, fourth and fifth. Paul Dimick took third with a time of 18:05, and Jack Clark and Bill Collier were close behind with times of 18:07 and 18:09 respectively.

THERE WILL BE A MEETING OF ALL THOSE INTERESTED IN THE WOMEN'S SKI TEAM ON NOVEMBER 9th, 5:00 IN THE WOMEN'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION OFFICE IN WATERMAN.



WUS

Catamounts Look For Fifth Straight Against Panthers

VOA Volunteers Correct Vision Aid To Hunters

Other states are now following the lead of Vermont, whose State Optometric Association in 1951 initiated a program for the evaluation of hunter's vision. Members of the Vermont Optometric Association are again this year volunteering their services to any individual who presents a current Vermont hunting license to evaluate the three major visual skills necessary to safe hunting, namely; 1) Ability to distinguish fine details at a distance, (Visual Acuity). 2) Ability to recognize colors and to distinguish one from another accurately, (color vision). 3) Ability to see objects or movement to the side of any target while keeping the eyes fixed on the target, (Visual fields).

The Vermont Optometrists are rendering these professional services at no charge to the hunter as they believe this to be the best way that they may serve the public interest in helping to prevent hunting accidents where vision might be a factor. BE SURE OF YOUR TARGET

Varsity Club Aids Athletes ForManyYear

By-Norm Fishkin

Under the advisorship of Charles Traverse, the Varsity Club has, for many years, been a source of great benefit to Varsity letter athletes. Anyone who earns a letter from a particular sport automatically becomes a member and everyone who does become part of this organization takes great pride in the outstanding work and principles of it.

Many Activities

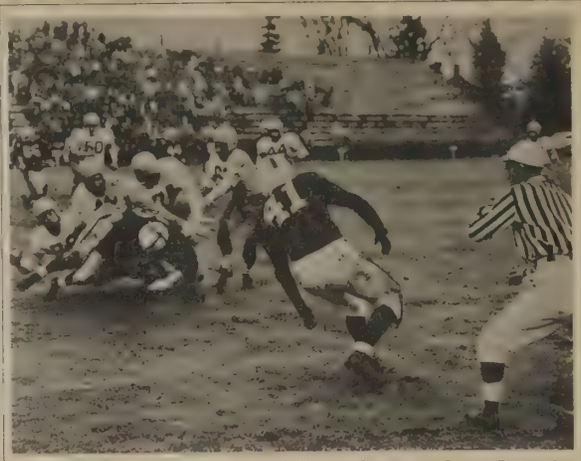
Some of the institutions provided by the Varsity Club are: Ushering at all types of sporting events sponsored by the University. Last year at the Yankee conference Track Meet the UVM Varsity Club members acted not only as ushers but also as judges for many of the contests. Another duty performed by the club is the providing of blankets for graduating athletes. One of the most important things done by this organization, which has not been mentioned as yet, is the employing of tutors for the sole purpose of giving free aid to those athletes whose marks are not up to par or who are having difficulty in a particular subject.

Varsity Club Alumni

Funds needed to support the club are raised by means of contests such as the recent "Ugly Man" Contest. Last year money was supplied by a raffle.

The Varsity Club also has a very active Alumni Association which has always given them the extra support and confidence to keep the wonderful interest in UVM athletes in the minds of the students and anyone else who is part of, or comes in contact with the University.

President: George Plender
Vice President: Ed Nemer



UVM took on University of Massachusetts last Saturday and came from behind to win 27-25.

Vermont Title To Be Decided In Tradition Tilt

"State Title or Bust" is the cry this week as the Catamounts play host to the Middlebury 11 on Centennial field Saturday. Both teams have perfect intra-state records as both teams hold wins over Norwich.

Two weeks ago on a dry field, the Vermont 11 topped the Cadets, 41-0 before an enthusiastic crowd at Northfield. This past weekend, the Middlebury team took the measure of the Cadets on a wet and muddy field by a 39-26 score. On paper it shows about 10 points in favor of the more defensive UVM team.

UVM Leads in Total

Over the years, the records show that the UVM teams have come out in front of a series that started in 1897 by a close 22-20-5 count. Last year the Middlebury team won a close 7-0 victory at Middlebury. As far as the state championships are concerned, the tally favors the home team by a 15-14 count.

See U Saturday

The wet field victory for the Middlebury forces can not give the exact indication of the strength of the team. However, the forces of coach Ed Donnelly came from behind to top a strong UVM team this past week on another wet field. With the strongest team in years, it looks from this corner that the home team will be the best team Saturday. Let's see you all (drunk) at the game to support the first state championship that UVM has had in four years.

Ron Smith

(continued from page one)

McLam's placement tied it at 13 all. Mass marched 80 yards up the field after the next kickoff and scored on a Noble to Porter pass. Porter seemed to go outside the end zone flag on this one but he had evidently crossed the goal first. On the point after try, Clem Forte bowled over placement holder, ball and kicker and Mass led 19-13 at the half.

Cats Come From Behind

Mass seemed to have it al sewed up when early in the third period Dick Wright ran 80 yards to paydirt. The third successive placement was blocked; the score 25-13 Mass. A less spirited team would have thrown in the sponge at this time but the Catamounts with a rain-soaked but vociferous student body cheering them on clawed right back. Roy Williams recovered a Mass fumble on the Mass 41 Semans passed to McLam in the end zone and Mac converted to make the score 25-20 Mass Vermont then made another bi as Nemer and McLam ran to the 14 but here Semans fumbled The rock ribbed Vermont held th Redmen and a poor Mass pur found the Cats in possession o their own 29. Five plays later McLam swept left end to scor and kicked the placement to pu Vermont ahead to stay 27-25. a time rapidly ran out. A little temper display marred the game waning moments as the Redme sought to accomplish with fist what couldn't be done by clea hard football. A never say di Catamount eleven had done 27-25 over the early season down ers of Harvard.



The Vermont Cynic

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT AND STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

VOL. 72 BURLINGTON, VERMONT NOVEMBER 11, 1954 NO. 16

Plans Being Formulated For New Girls' Dormitory

To House 400 UVM Women

By Carol L. Chase

There is a possibility that ground will be broken for new women's dormitories here at UVM in the near future. President Carl Borgmann in his address concerning the raise in tuition states "...there is the possibility that ground can be broken for a new girls' dormitory or dormitories, housing up to 400 girls by next fall."

A building committee of faculty and administration has been doing vital research as to cost, approval of site location, style of architecture, and other general specifications which have to be made before actual building can begin. The plans, when completed, will have to be approved by the trustees.

Architectural Plans

As a starting point dormitories from Radcliffe College, University of Connecticut, University of New Hampshire, University of Wisconsin and Castleton Teachers College, Castleton, Vermont, were inspected by the building committee of faculty and administration to determine what is typical in new women's dormitories throughout the country.

The architects, Freeman, French, and Freeman of Burlington, have drawn preliminary sketches showing their interpretation of the new dormitories. They propose a style of contemporary architecture. Their plans call for three units with a lounge and dining room on the ground floors of each of these units. The bedrooms will be on the upper floors. Each unit will consist of four floors.

Fund Aids

Cost data were compiled on present dormitories. It was found that the cost of operation per student in smaller dormitories such as Robinson Hall, Lyman Hall, and Sanders Hall is higher than the operation of larger dormitories such as Coolidge which houses 140 women. Therefore, the consolidation of the smaller houses into one large dormitory is more practical.

David D. Demsky, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, said in an interview that there are at least fourteen vital steps which must be incorporated in the construction procedures for new buildings to be erected on the campus. Among the preliminary steps are the submitting of plans, analysis of the plans, and later the actual development of the plans in the finished building.

The most serious handicap at the moment is arranging the finances for the new construction. President Borgmann has indicated that he is "searching for outside help to find the necessary fund."

Forty Six Teams Here For Annual Debate Tourney

By Robert W. Smith

The Ninth Vermont Invitational Debate Tournament will be held at UVM next week. Teams representing forty six colleges and universities from nine states and Canada will expound on the national debate question, "Resolved that the United States should extend diplomatic relations to the Communist Government of China."

The tournament will open Friday, November 19, with registration of the teams. The large number of teams participating reveals the fact that this is the largest tournament of its kind in the East.

The first round of debates is scheduled for 7 p.m. Friday evening, and the second immediately follows at 8:45 P.M.

Saturday is to be a full day with three rounds scheduled. The first debate on Saturday will begin at 10:15 A.M., the second at 1:30 p.m., and the third at 3:30 P.M. There will be approximately seventy debates going on at the same time in rooms and buildings all over the campus.

Following the last round of debates on Saturday a banquet will be held for all those participating in the tournament. At the banquet

(continued on page two)

New Artist Series Ready To Roll, Announces Borgmann

Have $20,000 Annual Budget

By Max Ansbacher

The George Bishop Lane Artist Series will be managed next year by the present Program Series Committee according to President Carl W. Borgmann.

The $300,000 fund was presented to the school last year by Mrs. George B. Lane, wife of the late UVM alumnus, the stipulation that the interest from it be used to bring an artist series of high calibre to the University. Approximately $12,000 will be made available in addition to $8000 in ticket sales.

President Borgmann asked the Program Series Committee "to form the nucleus of the Working Committee of the Lane Artist Series" and to " add to the present staff of students in accordance with my organizational plan." The plan listed six positions for students.

However, the President stated that the organizational plan was for this year only and "will be reviewed in May of 1955. . .and will be revised and amplified at that time." The purpose of the working committee is to " present an artist's series of high quality in keeping with the terms of Mrs. Lane's request."

Advisory Committee

In addition to the working committee the President has made provisions for an advisory committee, whose members will be nominated by the working committee and appointed by the President. Three ex-officio members are provided for in COSA; Donald Hardy, Public Relations Director G. Richard Hopwood, and Assistant Treasurer George Clerkin.

The purpose of the advisory committee will be "to give advice on the selection of programs and to supply ideas, comments and criticisms." The committee members will be "faculty and staff members, townspeople and students who are respresentative of general interest areas."

WUS Drive Nears End; Sororities Stage Midway

By Susan Wakefield

Only four days remain to make your contribution to the World University Service. The drive will end Sunday.

During this week the sororities on campus are raising money for WUS by operating booths in the halls of Waterman. Last year they contributed $177 earned in this way.

Barbara Weiss, and Pat Henderson, co-chairman of the special events committee said: "We appreciate the wonderful cooperation the sororities have given WUS, not only this year, but in our past drives."

Sorority Booths

Sigma Gamma is selling cookies and apples; Tridelt girls are offering lollipops; Alpha Delta Pi bubblegum and Alpha Epsilon Phi candy apples. Professional shoe shines are being given by the Pi Beta Phi girls.

At the Gamma Phi booth, the boy and girl whose telephone numbers are drawn from those entered, will win dates with Sandy Perry or Walt Johnson. One may win a free dinner for two by guessing the number of beans in Kappa Alpha Theta's jar.

Alpha Chi Omega is selling candy kisses from their magic wishing well.

WUS Wheels

The fraternities are contributing to WUS by running a taxi service from Redstone to the main campus.

The UVM drive for World University Service has been organized with Marsha Pearl as general chairman. Working with her are division captains. Captain of the publicity division is Mickey Rotanelli; co-captains of special events are Barbara Weiss and Pat Henderson. Captains of the soliciting division have been appointed

(continued on page six)

May Scrap Future All - University Open Houses

By Theodore Rauch

As a result of the poor participation by the students at the second annual "Spookoff", further all-university functions may be abandoned. Only 280 people attended the affair, resulting in a $40 loss by Boulder Society, its sponsor.

Contrary to popular opinion on the campus, President Carl W. Borgmann doesn't state that we must have these affairs. They had their inception a few years ago at a meeting, between President Borgmann and the student leaders to develop closer ties among the student body. The President decided that these All-University functions would develop a feeling of oneness among the students and give a social outlet to those students not connected with fraternities and other clubs on campus. His only stipulation was that all fraternity houses be closed the night of the affair. The President set aside $1000 for all of the expenses except deco-

(continued on page six)

Cats Whip Panthers To End Grid Season



Vermont crushed Middlebury last week 30-6 to close out the 1954 grid season with a 5-1-1 record. Instrumental in the team's success has been UVM's potential Little All-American, Eddie Beck (33), above. Key block was thrown by Dick Jannoni (11), on ground.

Photo by Levine, SPS.

By ED WILLARD

The Vermont eleven closed its football season in a blaze of glory as it trounced a Middlebury Panther eleven 30-6 before a crowd in excess of 8000 fans. It was UVM's fifth straight victory. It was a great UVM line stopping the Panthers almost cold and springing Eddie Beck, the "Waltham Flash" loose time and time again that won the day. Seniors Walt Johnson, Al Stevens, Clem Forte, Howie Braithwaite, Ed Nemer, Mike Semans, Tony Calorusso and "Plumber" Bill Tresler all played their hearts out for this one as Vermont held Midd to a total of 27 yards gained from scrimmage during the entire game with the Panthers loosing more ground than they gained in the second half. For Beck, it was a great day as in addition to 124 yards gained on the ground, he passed, punted beautifully and played a fine game on defense. Vermont was hurt at the outset when Al McLam, Beck's running partner injured his hip. Dick

Cinema - Art Club Presents Various Films And Comments

The Cinema-Art Club of Burlington will have its meeting Saturday, November 20 and Sunday, November 21, 8 P.M., sharp at 75 Bilodeau Court (off East Avenue, at foot of street). Guests are very welcome.
The program follows:

"The feeling of Rejection." The story of a girl who as a child learned not to risk social disapproval by taking independent action, and who now is unable to assert herself. The help of a psychiatrist finally enables her to regain a normal way of life.

Produced by the National Film Board of Canada, and shown through the cooperation of the Vermont State Department of Health. 21 minutes.

Dr. Elizabeth Kunder, Assistant Professor of Psychiatry will lead the discussion on the film.

"The Cathedral of Chartres." French architecture and sculpture. 10 minutes.

Dr. Allan Gowans, Director of the Fleming Museum will comment on this film.

"Yoshi No Yama." A classical Japanese dance in the Kabuki and Ruyo tradition, using face masks, and filmed in color. Explained and danced by Nakatani of the Yamamuro School in Osaki. 20 minutes

Mr. Aki Hotta from Japan will comment on this film.

"Spain-Land and People." 10 minutes.

Dr. Wilhelm Raab who has recently visited Spain will comment on this film. He will also show some color slides taken by him in Barcelona and Madrid, including works of the controversial architect Gaudi.

Next SCA Meeting To Be Held Sunday

The next general meeting of the Student Christian Association will be held Sunday, November 14. A panel discussion on the topic "Life-More Abundently" will be the program of the evening. It will take place following the supper at six p.m. The charge for evening fifty cents to cover the cost of the supper.

UVM Band Gives Concert Sunday For W U S Drive

The UVM Band will give a concert for the benefit of the World University Service this Sunday, at two-thirty. The concert will be presented in the Ira Allen Chapel. Admission is fifty cents and all the proceeds will be donated to the WUS fund drive.

The band is composed of UVM students from all the colleges including AROTC and AFROTC Cadets. The man who has been leading the band at all football games is Don Bicknell, the Drum Major. Don is helped by a staff which includes Ann Mercury, manager; Howard Klinkostein, assistant-manager; Carolyn Silsby, Ruth Scherlock, and Lila Hart as librarians. The band is under the direction of Dr. Joseph F. Lechnyr, with Captain David E. Barnett, U.S.A., serving as advisor.

The program will include scenes from "The King and I", Ballet Parisian by Offenbach, Song from "Moulin Rouge", Victor Herbert Favorites and will be concluded with "Cotton Babes."

More than four out of five vacation trips in the U.S. are by automobile.

Debate

(continued from page one)

the results of all the debates will be announced for the first time.

Jerry Quinn, Student Chairman, and Susan Wakefield, Assistant Student Chairman, are desirous of getting as many chairmen time-keepers as they can. This particular tournament requires 400 time-keepers, so any and all cooperation from the student body will be appreciated.

Many upperclassmen have served as time-keepers at previous tournaments and they will be asked to help again.

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WHO ARE INDUSTRY'S TOP YOUNG SCIENTISTS?

Ten men between the ages of 26 and 40 were featured in a recent national magazine article which presented a portrait of the young scientist in America today. These particular men are a sample of the most brilliant young scientific minds in industry.

It's interesting to note that three of the ten are with Bell Telephone Laboratories, three with General Electric and one each with four other companies.

The variety of opportunity in research and other phases of telephone work has always attracted an unusually high percentage of the nation's best young men.

Consult your Placement Officer about opportunities with Bell Laboratories . . . also with the Bell Telephone Companies, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. Your Placement Officer will be glad to give you details.

THREE OF THE TEN ARE AT BELL TELEPHONE LABORATORIES—



Mathematician Claude Shannon won fame for his Communication Theory



Physical Chemist William Baker introduced new concepts that have improved synthetic rubber and fibers



Physicist Herring is known for his understanding of the quantum mechanics of the solid state

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FRATERNITIES FAIL IN SUPREME COURT

BIAS QUESTION INVOLVED

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8—The Supreme Court refused today to hear an appeal from a lower court ruling upholding the right of the State University of New York to bar national fraternities and sororities from its campuses.

No substantial Federal question was involved, the high court said, in a brief order dismissing the appeal of a group of Greek-letter societies.

The court's action left standing a decision by a three-judge Federal Court that a university edict requiring social organizations on the campuses to sever their affiliation with national groups was a proper exercise of its authority.

Also involved was a ruling of the university's trustees that no social organization would be allowed to operate that barred students "on account of race, color, religion, creed, national origin or other artificial criteria.

The ban affected more than 20,000 students at twenty-two units of the university, including eleven state teachers colleges, six agricultural and technical institutes and two medical colleges. Twelve other units, known as "contract colleges," were not involved since they are operated by other colleges, universities and communities on behalf of the state.

The edict of the trustees was issued in October, 1953. Its primary purpose was to abolish racial discrimination at the state institutions.

Denial of Rights hCarged

The Suit was brought by Earl Webb, president of Sigma Tau Gamma, and Delta Kappa, Inc., Phi Sigma Epsilon, Alumni Association of Iota Chapter of Alpha Kappa Kappa, Inc., Pi Kappa Sigma, Delta Sigma Epsilon Sorority, Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority, Theta Sigma Upsilon Sorority and Roger Mueller.

It was their contention that the university's ban was a denial of civil rights and of freedom of speech, assembly and religion guaranteed by the First Amendment to the Constitution. They also contended that it deprived them of due process and equal protection of the laws guaranteed by the Fourteenth Amendment.

Judge Augustus N. Hand, who since has died," delivered the opinion of the three-judge court. He held that the board of trustees seemed "clearly within its supervisory powers in making the decision that social organizations, other than strictly local autonomous ones subject without question to local control by the university, are detrimental to the educational environment at units of the State University." Prior decisions of the Supreme Court, it was held, had settled the constitutional questions involved.

Dr. William S. Carlson, president of the board of trustees, testified at the hearing on the fraternities' suit for an injunction, that the immediate concern of the university was specific instances of racial and religious discrimination by fraternities and sororities. He asserted that restrictions or prohibitions against national fraternities or sororities were established policy at many universities and colleges.

Nathaniel L. Goldstein, Attorney General of New York, contended in briefs filed with the Supreme Court that the regulation did not constitute a general public prohibition against social organizations and affected no one except in his capacity as a student at a state university. He argued that the Supreme Court had settled the question of the basic authority of universities to impose such restrictions when it upheld a law abolishing fraternities and other secret societies at the University of Mississippi.

'Gratified,' Carlson Says

ALBANY, Nov. 8 (AP)—Dr. Carlson said today he was "gratified by the court's decision.

"We were confident the court would uphold our action, which permits orderly administration of student affairs," he added. "We can continue to keep discrimination from our State University colleges and to provide a healthy social life for all students."

Compliance by Most

Special to The New York Times.

FAYETTEVILLE, N. Y., Nov. 8—Former Supreme Court Justice Clifford H. Searl, who is counsel for Sigma Tau Gamma and Alpha Kappa Kappa, said that many of the fraternities and social groups at the colleges of the university throughout the state had ended national affiliations but that some still had not done so.

Workshop Spotlights UVM On Radio Show Every Sunday

By Myron Lench

If you had your radio on Sunday afternoon you may have stopped what you were doing when "Cotton Babes," the Jerkewalk theme, suddenly came on. If you listened further you would have heard the program announced as, "Spotlight On UVM."

"Spotlight On UVM" is the new Sunday radio show designed to acquaint Vermonters with their university, its students, and their activities. The show is for the enjoyment of UVM students, but was primarily created as a public relations service.

It is a documentary review of the previous week's events and a preview of the coming week's event's, on campus. These activities are selected by a series of taped, on-the-spot recording.

Student Workers

The show is directed by Professor Lewis of the Speech Department and as a product of the Radio Workshop. The participating students are Hal Greenfader, Rudy Deetjen, Midge Halfinger, Ann Terry, and engineer, Ed Hugent. These students, equipped with tape recorders, document the campus life of UVM.

"Spotlight On UVM" can be heard each Sunday on WCAX at 12:45 P.M., on WJOY at 1:00 p.m., and on WDOT at 1:30 P.M.

Past Programs

The first show featured the Norwich pep rally - the band, cheeers, speeches, and all. The Mortar Board dance was then described by two girls in conversation.

Professor Frederick Marston, IFC advisor, discussed rushing. Other club news andplans were announced through interviews.

On the following Sunday "Spotlight On UVM" featured an interview with Max Kaminsky, leader of the Jazz concert band, and the band manager. No music could be taped from the concert because of recording commitments and union rules.

Although the show is now heard on all of the Burlington stations, plans for wider coverage are in the making. It is hoped that "Spotlight On UVM" will be broadcast from local stations all over the state and possibly even into New Hampshire, New York, and Massachusetts.

Estonian Student Here On WUS Scholarship ; Endorses Project

By Susan Wakefield

A World University Service scholarship has enabled Toomas Laaspere, an Estonian refugee, to study electrical engineering here at the University of Vermont. Such scholarships are part of the WUS Refugee Service, the only international agency concerned with aiding student refugees.

Tom, as he is called by his friends here, is a tall blonde young man. He was born in an Estonian town near the Russian border where his father was a city official. When Tom was twelve years old, the Russians took over Estonia.

Russian Arrest

Tom relates this story about the period of Russian occupation: "One day I was visiting my uncle's home, when the Russian police came and arrested my Uncle's family. My uncle was hiding elsewhere, for we had been suspected before hand that the Russians would arrest him. When he heard that they had seized his family, he gave himself up and asked to rejoin his wife and children. He never saw them again. At the railroad station where they were loaded into cattle cars to be transported to Russia, the families were all separated. In this one night the Russians deported one per cent of the Estonian population."

Displaced Person

In 1941 the Germans invaded Estonia. Three years later the Russians reentered the country. Tom fled Estonia, and after the war was over, ended up in a German displaced persons camp.

Through hard work and obstinacy Tom managed to get through high school. Taught by the most educated of the refugees at the camp. After high school Tom faced a dilemma.

"I had no money to go on to college. I was completely alone in the world for my parents were left in Estonia. I still don't know where they are or whether they are still living."

However there was some hope for the future. Tom applied for one of the World University Service scholarships awarded to outstanding refugee students. He was chosen to come to the United States to study at the University of Vermont.

Because Tom had been conscripted to the German labor service while Estonia was occupied by the Nazi army, the McCarren Act almost prevented his entry into the United States.

Tom arrived in New York in June of 1951. He came to Vermont immediately in order to work in a resort hotel. Basin Harbor, which is 30 miles from Burlington. In the fall of that year Tom entered the electrical engineering course. He maintains approximately a 95 average.

(continued on page six)

Red Suchman Wins Ugly Man Contest

Erwin "Red" Suchman of Alpha Epsilon Pi won the recent "Ugly Man'" contest sponsored by the Varsity Club with a total of 191 votes. He was presented with a trophy at the jazz concert last Saturday. Barry Stone of Phi Sigma Delta and Joe Sdala of Kappa Sigma took second and third place with 163 and 136 votes respectively.

The gross earnings of the Varsity Club was $37.55, which will go toward a tutoring service for UVM athletes.

Choir Needs More Tenors And Basses

Additional singers, especially tenors and basses, are needed to augment the University Choir in choruses from Handel's "Messiah" and Bach's "Christmas Oratorio", which compose part of the program for the Christmas concert. Men will be accepted without tryout, provided they can harmonize with the ensemble. Some women who have already tried out will be invited to participate if the balance of parts permits; others who have not tried out, may do so by appointment.

The concert by the University Choir and Orchestra will take place Sunday afternoon, December 12. New members are requested to attend one rehearsal a week, preferably Thursdays at 7 p.m. in the Ira Allen Chapel.



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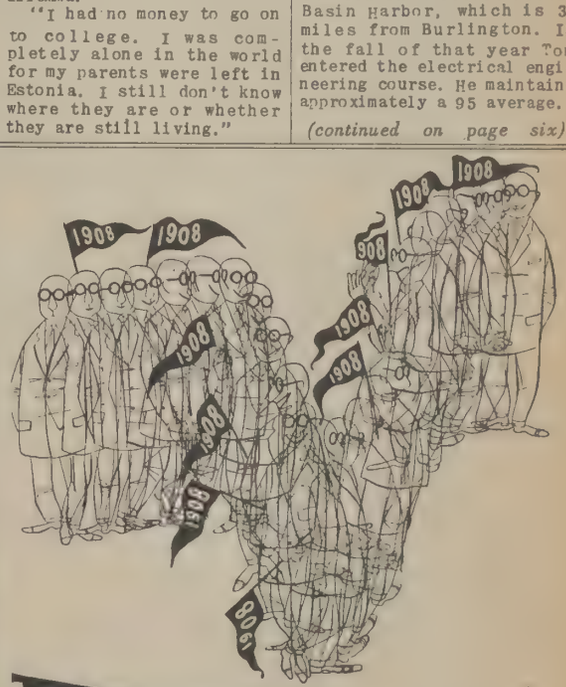
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Fraternities... Obligations

The United States Supreme Court refused Monday to hear an appeal from a lower court ruling which upheld the right of the State University of New York to bar national fraternities and sororities from its campuses.

The ban was issued last October by the Board of Trustees at the State University of New York. Its primary purpose was to abolish racial discrimination at the state institutions, specifically racial discrimination which stemmed from social organizations that barred students " on account of race, creed, color, national origin or other artificial criteria."

The man instrumental in bringing about the state university edict is William S. Carlson, President of the State University of New York. Carlson preceeded Carl W. Borgmann as President of this University. We are proud to be able to say that President Borgmann and the University Senate have seen fit to initiate the same legislation at the University of Vermont State Agricultural College.

Last semester the University Senate ruled in favor of a motion presented by professor Lewis Feuer which asked for the banning from this campus of all those fraternities and sororities which maintained there selectivity clauses for more than seven years after the ruling received final approval. Since the passage in the Senate, the proposal has been presented by President Borgmann to the Board of Trustees of the University. The Board has reserved judgement since that time, having decided to present the question to the student body for their recommendation. It is believed that the students will be polled during registration for second semester. At that time we hope that the student decision is in favor of the University action.

This particular question, as important as it is, is only one facet of a much larger area... the area of the relation of the fraternity and sorority, particularly the fraternity, to the parent organization, i.e.- the university.

Ideally, and this ideal is expressed in the statement of policy of the National Interfraternity Council, the fraternity is expected to function within the framework of the University of which it is apart. Ideally, membership is decided on the merits of the individuals involved.

Obviously, most fraternities on this campus do not abide by the first ideal, and many do not live up to the second. We are practical enough to realize that perfection is never completely attained, but in these cases we seem to be avoiding rather than approaching the ideal.

To cite a few examples:

-five fraternities on this campus maintain discriminatory clauses.

-fraternities (and independents) constantly abuse the liquor regulations of the University.

The Social Chairman of IFC states, in reference to the recent poor attendance at the Smookoff, " The IFC should be asked for approval of the dated for these (all-university) functions. The fraternities were deprived of parties that night."

Who in blazes do fraternities think they are? Policy on this campus is, or should be, decided by the Faculty and Administration. If fraternities and sororities cannot reconcile themselves to this fact, then they have no place in this, an educational institution.

Fraternities have backed the Administration to the wall...it's time for some defensive action, President Borgmann, before the round is lost.



"Well, Horace, I'm going to be pretty busy this winter - See you next Spring.

Nu Beta Pi Holds Formal Initiation

At a formal initiation meeting November third, six new members were admitted to the engineering honor society, Nu Beta Pi.

The new members; Earl Schiring, '55, Robert Webber, '55, Toomas Laaspie, '56, Philip Grover, '56, Mervin Merriman, '56, and Gordon Hoxie, '56, were chosen on the basis of outstanding scholarship and exemplary character.

The initiation was presided over by President Nelson Stiles, Vice-President Lawrence T. Sullivan, Secretary Melton Miller, and David Perrin. Professor Stephan Knight, faculty advisor, Dean McKee, and other faculty members were present.

The Faculty Speaks

Our guest faculty columnist this week is Professor George Dykhuizen, Chairman of the Department of Philosophy.

An arresting chapter in Horace Kallen's *The Education of Free Men* is the one entitled "High School and College in the Social Prolongation of Infancy." In this section of his book, Professor Kallen argues that the ordinary college does not do all it could do in helping students attain intellectual and emotional maturity. Rather, through its paternalism the average college creates situations in which students are treated as though they were little children, and through its tolerance allows situations in which students frequently disport themselves as though they were in grade school. The connotations given such terms as "college man", "college women", "collegiate" reflect this state of affairs on American campuses. To be collegiate is to belong to a favored and pampered class, to wear "collegiate" clothes, to use "collegiate" speech, to drive "collegiate" cars, to conduct one's self with questionable taste, and to take one's responsibility lightly and "get by" with it.

Some other areas of experience contrast sharply in this respect with the schools. Professor Kallen mentions two. Religion is one of these, the armed services are the other. Traditionally, Christianity has assumed that when a girl or boy has reached the age of twelve or thereabouts, he has attained his " years of discretion " and is to be held responsible for his acts: At this age, the child may be "confirmed" or "baptised" or otherwise admitted into the church with the full understanding that he is answerable before his God for what he does. In Judaism, a boy of thirteen becomes Bar Mitzvah, a member of the congregation in full adult standing and responsible before his Creator for what he does or does not do. The armed services draft a boy when he is eighteen, train the competent ones for responsible positions, and in a very short time make them lieutenants, captains, majors, and colonels with all the duties and responsibilities which are attached to these grades.

There is plenty of evidence that the age-period covered by the years in high school and college is one of immense potentiality and that maturity and responsibility need not be put off till some later date. Profeesor Kallen cites some cases: "Benjamin Franklin was on his own at twelve, and hawking his own verses on the streets of Boston at thirteen. Thomas Jefferson became the head of his own family and the planner of his own career before he was thirteen .... Blaise Pascal had devised his arithmetical machine at nineteen. Horatio Nelson went to sea at thirteen and commanded a ship at fifteen. Montcalm and Wolfe were generals at sixteen. Lafayette was one at nineteen .... Galileo was seventeen when he determined the law of the pendulum ... Edison, Einstein, Leibnitz, Darwin and Spinoza came into their vocations before they were twenty. "

The truth, as Professor Kallen conceives it, is that high school and college youth are capable of far more mature and worthwhile experiences than the schools and colleges in America are ready to admit. If this judgement is correct, then university life, curricular and extra-curricular, can stand some drastic changes. So far as our campus goes, I suggest as an initial point of attack those extra-curricular activities which to me seem to reflect the triumph of the child over the adult in the college student, such activities, namely, as beauty queen contest, ugly man contest, peerades and other cup-winning efforts. It is a melancholy thought that these and similar juvenile activities are on the increase rather than on the decline at our university.

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

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The Wright Way

By Gary Wright

While romping playfully across the campus toward ivy-covered Billings, I was beshocked and astounded to see three zombie-like creatures somberly approach. One of them seemed hideously familiar. I ventured a salutation.

"Quo vadis, padre? "

I turned aside to hide my guffaws. (They are old and worn, and I was ashamed)

Silence.

" Oh tell me, most passionate ones, what brings you forth in such a state of uncontrollable mirth? "

I turned aside to hide Snickers, my roommate. (A most pompous clout)

"Hour test! East Hall! Urk, " they entoned together.

"Urk? I asked hopefully.

"Urk and phsaw, " they answered.

I was cauterized.

"Sayers of dirty words, " I cried as I made a break for wall.

I finished my trek to East Hall (non-ivy covered) in silent contemplation of my toenails. There, a surprise awaited. It is still standing, but down the hall hurtled a wild-eyed apparition, and did in those confines and with a madman's voice, cry,

" HAVOC! " and slipping on a dog, crashed into a pillar.

Being a naturally sensitive person, I was Easily Upset. This so confused the instructor that he called Rapidly and In Succession. I answered to neither and promptly went to sleep. I was just entering a gigantic hall bedecked with shimmering foundation garments, when a cry rung out. (Or a rung out cry, allysame)

"Hour gest, hour test, whup ho. "

Two students in the front row immediately turned to stone. One girl smiled primly. Another decomposed. Someone broke into hysterical laughter and someone else exploded in a cloud of Vat 69.

The air cleared and through the carnage struck the instructor. He passed amon the living and upright pieces of parchment and mad it known that we shoul mark them with signs an characters. He scribed o the board strange words turned and smiled.

" Ho and ho, " thusly di he spake.

"Where in the bright-eyed Buick did he drag that from, a scholarly voice asked.

Silence.

I stared fixedly at th cold words. Short bits o Mother Goose and whole book of the Koran dashed Pel Mell through my mind. (Smoke versions) Then a light, a inner glow, my glazed eye balls shone with a might knowledge. I had to go t the men's room.

With a rapid transferenc of motive, I began to writ Verily did I write. pencil in a moments tir was consumed to the ve end, and I erased three lin before I could stop. Th bell broke into a room

(continued on page five)

Intercollegiate roundup

Conflicts

A plan to eliminate conflicts in mid-term and final examinations will be put into effect this year at Pace College. The basic idea of this plan is to eliminate any conflict that may arise. The student can be assured that he will have no more than two tests in any one day. Under the new schedule the exams will be 100 minutes long instead of the normal two-hour exams.

Probation

Students on probation will not be automatically prohibited from extra-curricular activities, except in the case of inter-collegiate activities, announced Dean Vander Lugt, at Westminster College (Pennsylvania).

A new ruling presented by an advisory committee and approved by the faculty asserts that the regulation concerning probationary periods will be administered by the academic dean upon reviewing each student's individual record.

Foreign Service

A course of study in Foreign Service, preparing men and women for diplomatic and commercial assignments overseas, was announced recently by Baylor University. President W.R. White said that the new major field of study has been accomplished by correlating courses in a number of the university's departments. Economics, history, philosophy, political science, and sociology are mainly tied into the study program.

Liberal Art Engineers

Engineering students at the University of Detriot now must complete a number of philosophy courses before they receive their degree. The idea seems to be to give the engineering student a broader background in liberal arts before he completes his school work.

This is in line with what other specialized or technical colleges are attempting. Throughout the East much news concerns giving a technical student a broad education. Other universities are considering experimental programs in this field and some will make up schedules permitting such a plan for next year.

On The Other Hand

In response to a demand by industry for engineers with more basic training in physics and mathematics, Pennsylvania State College has approved establishment of a curriculum in Engineering Science. This demand, has resulted largely fro the rapid growth of industry and government research and development labs during the past few years. It is expected that the first degrees in this new course will be issued in 1956.

Quote

Quote of the Week.... "Changing the name of Lowell Textile Institute to its new designation, 'Lowell Technological Institute of Massachusetts' is more suitable since it implies a greater breadth of its services than does its former name," stated President Martin J. Lydon.

Forty Percent Of Vt. Students AwardedGrants

Forty percent of the students of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College have been awarded scholarship aid totaling $383,230 for the 1954-55 college year, a report of the Committee on Student Aid reveals.

The report, made at a meeting of the University Senate today, showed that 923 UVM students are benefiting from scholarship aid. Of this total, only 64 (seven percent) are out-of-state students who have been awarded $26,500 (seven percent) of the over $380,000 total.

In all, 1201 grants were made with 278 duplicates making the net total of 923. The average scholarship aid amounts to $415.20, reflecting an increase from the 1953-54 average of $385.68.

Breakdown of the figures shows that $208,350 of the scholarship total represents state aid to 706 students, including medical, senatorial, and agriculture scholarships, and scholarships to elementary and junior high education students.

Scholarships from the University to 418 students amounted to $140,978, with $72,875 from the Wilbur Fund constituting the largest aid source here. This Wilbur Fund total represents an increase of more than $22,000 over Wilbur Fund aid given in 1953-54.

Rounding out the scholarship picture are special gifts totaling $26,100 awarded to 77 students. Largest aid source here is $11,565 in Alumni Memorial Scholarships paid to 24 students.

In addition to scholarship aid, a total of $105,511.98 was made available to students in loans during 1953-54. Student repayments of loans totaled $64,430.11 during the same year.

European Travel Offered At Low Student Rates

By Elaine Grossman

Girls, have you ever had the opportunity to travel through Europe? No, most of you haven't been out of the United States. Here is your chance of a lifetime to take that long trip that you have dreamed about so often.

The Simmons Tours of New York are your sponsors. The trip takes place in the summer, and it usually lasts for ten weeks. Just think--ten weeks packed with adventure and joviality! Eleven college girls are chosen to go and they decide the places they wish to visit. The most widely visited countries are: England, France, Germany, Switzerland, Austria, Spain and Italy. When you decide upon those countries you wish to see, the Simmons Tours will map out an itinerary.

You pay your expenses in advance, so you don't have to carry a large sum of money with you.

If you want further information about the Simmons Tours, contact Audrey Reuben, the UVM representative, AEØ, 371 Main Street.

Wright

(continued from page four)

grunts, scratches, groans from the wounded, and cries of,

"View halloo," and, "Gad sir, rum place!"

The instructor strode among us, armed with a shield and a short handled axe, chopping off the hands of those who still wrote.

I was silent for a time. Then with a great shriek I came erect and hurtling out the door with Ate by my side come hot from hell, did in those confines and with a madman's voice, cry,

"HAVOC!" and slipping on a dog, crashed into a pillar.

Did You Know?

Did you know...that the University of Vermont was the first college in America whose charter expressly forbade that any religious sect should be given perference in the institution? Other colleges (notably Columbia) had provided earlier that no one was to be denied an education because of his religious beliefs; but the UVM charter of 1791 as drawn up by the state legislature went beyond this somewhat negative provision to require that the by-laws of the university should give preference to no denomination. In keeping with the spirit of this ruling, the legislature appointed as the first board of trustees, not a group of clergymen representing an established or otherwise favored church, but a group of thirteen public-spirited citizens, only three of whom were clergymen. One was a Baptist, one an Episcopalian, and one a Congregationalist.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

DECEMBER AND MAY: ACT I

Of all the creatures that inhabit the earth, none is so fair, so warm, so toothsome, as a coed.

This is a simple fact, well-known to every campus male, and, to most campus males, a source of rejoicing. But not to all. To some, the creamy brows and twinkling limbs of coeds are a bane and a burden. To whom? To professors, that's whom.

Professors, according to latest scientific advice, are human. Stick them and they bleed, pinch them and they hurt, ring a dinner bell and they salivate, comfront them with a round young coed and their ears go back, even as yours and mine.

But, by and large, they contain themselves. After all, they are men of high principle and decorum, and besides, the board of regents has got stoolies all over. So, by and large, they contain themselves.

But not always. Every now and then a coed will come along who is just too gorgeous to resist, and a professor — his clutch worn out from years of struggle — will slip and fall. White though his hair, multitudinous though his degrees, Phi Beta Kappa though his key, he is as lovesick, moonstruck, and impaled as any freshman.

But he's far worse off than any freshman. After all, a freshman can thump his leg, put on his linen duster, and take out after the coed with mad abandon. But what can the poor smitten prof do? How, in his position, can he go courting a young girl undergraduate?

In this column and the next one, I am going to deal with this difficult question. I will relate to you, in the form of a two act play, an account of a professor's attempt to woo a coed.

The scene is a typical office in a typical liberal arts building on a typical campus. In this shabby setting, we find two men, Professors Twonkey and Phipps. They are lumpy and bent, in the manner of English lit professors.

PHIPPS: Twonkey, a terrible thing has happened to me. A terrible, ghastly thing! I've fallen in love with a coed.

TWONKEY: Now, now, that's not so terrible.

PHIPPS: Oh, but it is. Miss McFetridge—for that is her name—is a student, a girl of nineteen. How would her parents feel if they knew I was gawking at her and refusing my food and writing her name on frosty windowpanes with my fingernail?

TWONKEY: Come now, Phipps, no need to carry on so. You're not the first teacher to cast warm eyes at a coed, you know.

PHIPPS: You mean it's happened to you too?

TWONKEY: But of course. Many times.

PHIPPS: What did you do about it?

TWONKEY: Looked at their knees. It never fails, Phipps. No matter how pretty a girl is, her knees are bound to be knobby and bony and the least romantic of objects.

PHIPPS: Not Miss McFetridge's—for that is her name. They are soft and round and dimpled. Also pink.

TWONKEY: Really? Well, I'll tell you something, Phipps. If I ever found a girl with pink knees, I'd marry her.

PHIPPS: It is my fondest wish, but how can I, a professor of fifty, start a courtship with a girl of 19?

TWONKEY: Very simple. Ask her to come to your office for a conference late tomorrow afternoon. When she arrives, be urbane, be charming. Ask her to sit down. Give her a cigarette.

PHIPPS: A Philip Morris.

TWONKEY: But of course.

PHIPPS: I just wanted to be sure you mentioned the name. They're paying for this column.

TWONKEY: Give her a Philip Morris.

PHIPPS: That's right.

TWONKEY: Then light her Philip Morris and light one yourself. Say some frightfully witty things about English lit. Be gay. Be insouciant. Keep her laughing for an hour or so. Then look at your watch. Cry out in surprise that you had no idea it was this late. Insist on driving her home.

PHIPPS: Yes, yes?

TWONKEY: On the way home, drive past that movie house that shows French films. Stop your car, as though on a sudden impulse. Tell her that you've heard the movie was delightfully Gallic and naughty. Ask her if she'd like to see it.

PHIPPS: Yes, yes?

TWONKEY: After the movie, say to her in a jocular, offhand way that after such a fine French movie, the only logical thing would be a fine French dinner. Take her to a funny little place you know, with candles and checked tablecloths. Ply her with burgundy and Philip Morris. Be witty. Be gay. Be Gallic . . . How can a nineteen year old girl resist such blandishments?

PHIPPS: Twonkey, you're a genius! This will be like shooting fish in a barrel . . . But I wonder if it isn't taking unfair advantage of the poor little innocent.

TWONKEY: Nonsense, Phipps. All's fair in love and war.

PHIPPS: You're right, by George. I'll do it!

(So ends Act I. Next week, Act II)

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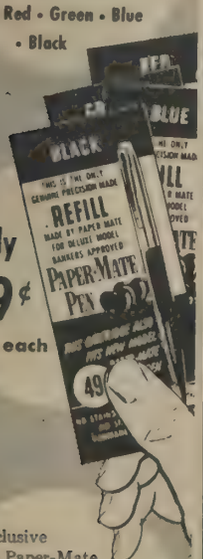
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On Campus --- This Week

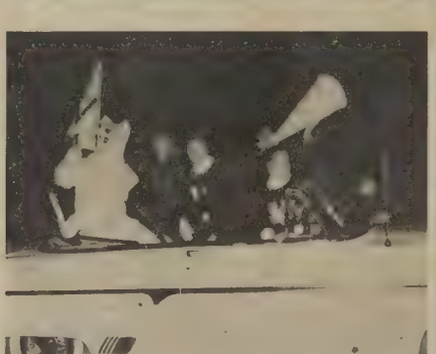












Estonian

(continued from page three)

Tom especially endorses UVM's project of equipping a student tuberculosis ward in Japan through the World University Service.

"I have seen many of my closest friends die of tuberculosis because there was no effective aid available in time," he has stated. Reverend Raymond Avery Hall, UVM's chaplain, has been closely connected with bringing students such as Tom Laaspere to our school. Another Estonian, Uno Teemant, has studied at UVM through a WUS scholarship. He graduated from the school of Agriculture and is now working in the Agronomy department of the University of Maryland.

WUS

(continued from page one)

for each type of living unit. They are Sandra Winterberger, girl's dormitories; Carol Coen, fraternities; Gwen Lockwood, sororities; Frank Thurston, boy's dormitories; Bob Smith, faculty; and John Mooney, off campus units.

Miss Ellen Taylor, traveling secretary for WUS, addressed the UVM solicitors at their meeting, last Thursday. "In my talks to other New England schools, I have been pointing to UVM's drive as a shining example of what can be done with the cooperation of the entire university.

Open Houses

(continued from page one)

rations and the orchestra. These functions are sponsored by various groups on campus, and will be continued only as long as the students show an interest in them.

Quotes

According to Tony Rockhill, chairman of the Social Committee of IFC, "the IFC should be asked for approval of the dates for these functions." Since the fraternities were not consulted about the affair a general boycott of the latter resulted. Reese Midgely, a member of Boulder Society stated that "these functions are only good when backed by the whole school." Mr. Rockhill said that the "IFC should have been consulted to decide on a date for the party. The fraternities were deprived from having parties that night."

The few people who attended the affair had an enjoyable evening. Free rides in the Flying Club airplane were won by Liz Johnson, Bob Chapman, Liz Milner and Janet Collins. Tickets to the Middlebury-Vermont jazz session were given to Dave Noyes, Sandra Brink, and Ted Zeitlin.

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Around The Green

Edited by Joan Breslin

A TOWNSMAN'S GUIDE TO country creatures - to help the Cliff Dwellers among us to feel at home in Vermont.



a HEN

A HEN

The hen saunters through life, pecking her way in toothless bliss. One is bound to admit that a hen's brain is not a very large object. Nothing to choke a horse with, certainly, or to weigh the hen down seriously. The egg is the hen's answer to the atom bomb. Whether a hen is a lady, or not can be seen by the ease and grace, or lack of these, with which she tosses off an egg. The patrician biped lands on her posterity with the ineffable preoccupation of Miss Bette Davis passing her gloves to a servant.



a COW

A COW

The cow is erected on four legs like a lake dwelling. If the legs are straight up and down, you are very likely to find the rest of the cow up on top; that is to say, the cow is standing up. If on the other hand, she appears to be somewhat lacking in height, with the limbs in a fairly horizontal plane, the forelegs kind of crumpled up, she is, as the professionals say, laying down. Contrary to general belief, the cow does not give milk. You have to take it, and sometimes with a good deal of vehemence.



a plow HORSE

A Plow HORSE

If you take a cow and cob out her horns, exchange the bellrope tail for a inch of long strings replace any broken bones with some more sturdy and well-fit. choke up the cloven hoofs with putty, make her taller, wider, longer and eats oats mostly, that's a horse. Plow horses are fond of hats, shun saddles.



a DUCK

A DUCK

The duck is very good at just floating and has no plug which you can pull out and make him not float. Duck is really quite excellent surrounded by vegetables, his air compartment poked full of bread and sage. Ducks travel in pairs, if there are two of them, hence are called a brace. Three ducks are a set, and four or more are just plain hilarious.



a SHEEP

A SHEEP

The sheep doesn't really do much more than stand around and raise wool. If you put a fluroscope up against a sheep's head, nothing much would interfere with the view. A sheep looks like a goat dressed for going with Hyrd. The sheep gets a haircut as often as he needs it, and sweaters are woven out of the sweepings. Sheep, children, or lambs, have a good deal of rubber in their composition and bounce around considerably. A flock of sheep is called a bunch, a lot is a company, and two are known as "just married."



a GOAT

A GOAT

Goats are manufactured along somewhat the same lines as sheep and call their children "kids" as we do. They are a gum-chewing wisecracking lot. Most goats are equipped with doohickies sticking from their heads, called "horns," after Felix von Horn, their inventor. Horns (the things) are used for butting. Goats are bored by people who pun about their being the butt of jokes. Some goats bore people.



a PIG

A PIG

Actually, for our purposes, the pig is a rounded oblong of compacted groceries which has been dropped down on the bottom four corners and become feet, pushed out at one end and become a head, or Philadelphia scrapple, wiggled out at the other end and become a tail. Except for his orifices, the pig is completely covered on the outside with pigskin.

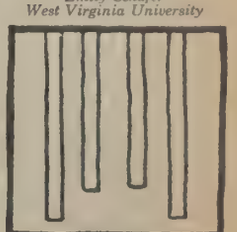




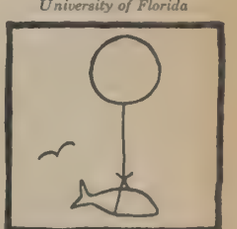
PICTURE OF TOUCHDOWN, REFEREE IN PHOTOGRAPHER'S WAY
Marcia Ruhl
St. Cloud, S.T.C.



DACHSHUND PASSING DOGHOUSE SEEN BY BROTHER INSIDE
Emily Schafer
West Virginia University

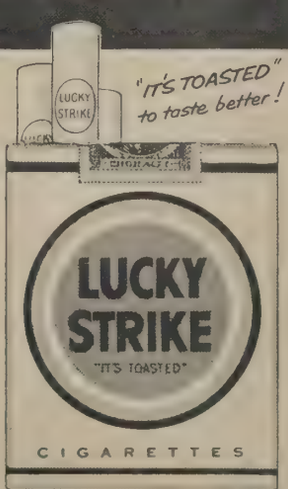


NIGHT TABLE FOR UPPER BUNK
Leon Hodge
University of Florida



FISH COMMITTING SUICIDE BY ATTACHING SELF TO BALLOON
Jerry Gray
University of California

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Social Notes

SIGMA NU

Sigma Nu recently accepted Charlie Hicks into Sigma Nuv as a pledge. Pete Van Vorres and Bruce Keezer were extended social privileges.

Sigma Nu Rushing Banquet was held last week at Happy Acres. La Verne Trinkino as Master of Ceremonies. Guest speakers were: Dr. William Slavin, Mr. C. Clause and MR. Trembley, faculty advisor.

Plans have been completed and accepted for the pine paneling of the dining room and play room at the Sigma Nu house.

Mike Morse has recently been elected as the Athletic Chairman of Sigma Nu. He is also the proud recipient of the annual Flush award for this year, given each year at the rushing banquet. On hand were the three past winners, John LaBelle, John Conant and Sid Rossuck. Hal Moore has been appointed basketball coach and Dave Ireland the bowling coach.

Last week-end, after the Middlebury game, there was a party in honor of the new pledge class. Later, the Delta Upsilon Fraternity from Middlebury were the guests of Sigma Nu for a Buffet supper and party following.

Several alumnae returned for the Middlebury game. Among those present were: Jack Burke, Tom McGuire, John Bowling, John Conant John Jackson, Dick Spaulding, John Bloomer, Dave Filley, Chick Healey and Bill Meyer.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

The Thetas boast that they've initiated seven new KATs. Marrie Beekman, '56, Verona, N.J.; Nancy Hawkins, '57, New Rochelle, N.Y.; Joan Holmgren, '56, Tenafly, N.J.; Virginia "DeeDee" Ireland, '57, Burlington, Vt.; Barbara Mett, '55, Schenectary, N.Y.; Romaine "Mike" Ruggles, '57, Bend, Oregon; and Connie Suhr, '57, Greenville, Delaware.

We hear that pumpkins, witches, and black cats as well as 150 real live people attended the Theta Halloween Open House, on Saturday, October 30th, after the Massachusetts game. Everybody had a ghostly time and the spirit of the exciting afternoon prevailed.

The Thetas recently held an exchange dinner with their back-door neighbors, the S.A.E.s. Social chairmen Jane Engel of Theta and ------ ---- of S.A.E. were in charge of arrangements.

Our very best wishes to Theta, '53, Judy Edwards of Manhasset, Long Island, and Roy Weber, '53, Phi Delta Theta, whose engagement was recently announced.

ALPHA EPSILON PI FRATERNITY

A E Pi held its rushing banquet Tuesday night, November 2, at the Apple Orchard Room of the Hotel Vermont. Dr. Whitcher of the Chemistry Department and Mr. Alpert of the Medical College were present in their roles as faculty advisors. The brothers and pledges were very pleased that Mr. Hyman Abraham, who is to become an associate brother of the chapter, was able to attend.

The supply of ready wit and humor of Brothers Gordon, Goodman and Lt. Master Suchman added to the warm-feeling of the banquet. Steward George Hertzberg's is choice of sauce for the ice cream was roundly applauded. (hmmm!)

Chapter President and Second Lt. in the Air Force ROTC Corps, Larry Epstein, tells us pretty Lenny Weinstein of Jamaica, New York, will be under his command for the evening of the Military Ball.

This past weekend the brothers and pledges of the chapter visited the historic Major Rogers Trading Post at Crown Point, New York. They made the rounds of the place and really "guzzled everything up."

(A direct quote)- A more ardent group of sightseers couldn't be found we'll bet. Ed.)

Mr. George S, Toll, Executive Secretary of the National Fraternity, visited the chapter on October 18 and 19. Mr. Toll announced that within thirty days, deal for the purchase of the 275 South Willard chapter house would be effected and that occupation of the chapter house by February 1, was now a reality. The future chapter house is owned by the Patric Estate.

Intra-chapter bouquets Shelly Rosenthal on hi varsity letter in tennis Norm Coe on his election a Varsity Tenais manager. Bo Shapiro on his election a assistant varsity tenni manager. Matt Evans on hi election as varsity trac manager. Norm and Matt hav been appointed to th Athletic Council, a stand in faculty-student universit committee.

Seth Okin, '56, of Grea Neck, N.Y., has accepted a open bid.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Alpha Chi Omega held buffet supper for the Alum on October 18 followed b the annual Founders Day Cer mony.

On Sunday October 17, Mar Hargreaves, '57, from Flora Park, N.Y., Trixie Hanson '55, from West Hartford Conn., and Bev Sorensen '57, from Hartford, Conn. were initiated. A banque was held after the ceremon at the Olde Board in hono of the new initiates.

Mary Martin has been chose as the Carnation Girl fo the month of October.

The girls served to a ful house at the alums' annua card party Thursday evening October 28.

The annual sock sale is t be held on Saturday, No vember 13, at the Alpha Ch House.

They say "all God's chillu got shoes" and the Alpha Chi want to take care of th socks for you (How can w lose?)(ed.).

SIGMA GAMMA

The Sigma Gamma Girls hel an informal tea Tuesday even ing from 7:30 - 8:30 in hono of the new Dean of Women Miss Anna R. Harris. Othe guests were Mr. and Mrs Love and Mr. Kimball wh acted as chaperones.

Delta Delta Delta

MARRIED during the summer:

Betsy Flint, '54, to Jac Holzhauer, '55, Rutgers.

Bev Chase, '54, to Jac Burke, '54, Sigma Nu.

Jean Feldman, '54, to E Mac William '52, Phi Delt.

Jeannette Belanger, '54, t Tom Racine, Sigma Nu.

Future:

Toni Lussier '54, will soon wed Jack Reardon, St. Mike's, on November 13, at Mobile, Alabama.

ENGAGEMENTS:

Mickey McKee, '55, Burlington, to Chet Cook, also Burlington.

Shirley Rowe, '57, John, son, to Peter Rogers, Johnson, now in the service.

Pinnings:

Judy Ramsden, '57, Burlington, to Fuzzy Baldwin, Burlington, ATO, St. Lawrence.

Ellen Pirie, '56, Barre to Joe Wark, '56, Delta Psi.

Marilyn Cooper, '57, West Orange, to George Hansen, '56, Acacia.

INITIATES:

Carol Coen, '56, Long Island, and Dottie Herlinger '57, White Plains were initiated October 4.

MISCELLANEOUS

Mrs. McConnell, the District President of Delta Delta Delta visited the house from October 20-23, at which time a Dessert Hour was held in her honor.

Tri-Delt had a very successful Open House after the Mass., game.

Recent visitors to the house were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burke, who arrived for the Middlebury week-end. Mrs. Burke is the former Bev Chase, '54, and Jack Burke was a member of Sigma Nu, '54.

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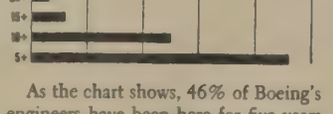
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Hill N'Dalers Win State Title In Run Over Panthers

Damon Is Winner With 25:33 Time; Grady Is Second

By FRED SOLOMON

Last week the Postmen entertained the Middlebury Panthers and drubbed them 20-36, to garner the State Championship Cross Country team.

Vermont's Damon, Grady, and Wadley finished first, second, and third, before one Middlebury runner registered.

Damon won in 25:3.3, followed by Grady in 25:10, and Wadley in 25:42. Middlebury's top man, Hayward, was clocked in 25:55. The fifth place finisher was Tafrate of Vermont; Tremaine, Hagemeyer, and Hurt of Middlebury captured sixth, seventh, and eighth respectively; Fitzpatrick and Howland of Vermont took ninth and tenth; and Glidden of Middlebury comered eleventh.

The finishers are as follows:

Damon	Vermont	25:03
Grady	Vermont	25:10
Wadley	Vermont	25:42
Hayward	Middlebury	25:55
Tafrate	Vermont	26:00
Tremaine	Middlebury	27:08
Hagemeyer	Middlebury	27:11
Hurt	Middlebury	27:14
Fitzpatrick	Vermont	27:34
Howland	Vermont	27:57
Glidden	Middlebury	28:40

Last Wednesday Larry Damon, UVM harrier placed sixth in the Connecticut Valley Championship meet at Amherst, Mass. Damon placed sixth out of the 29 participants who finished. The course is 4.6 miles long and was in excellent condition. The entrants were as follows: Springfield, Coast Guard, Connecticut, Massachusetts, and Vermont.

Yearling Harrier Team Wins Over Castleton State

By Richard Schatten

In their final meet of the 1954 campaign, Archie Post's freshman harriers swept over Castleton State Teachers College by a 21-34 score.

Tauber Again

As has been the case in past encounters, Art Tauber crossed the finish line first; his time was 17:11. Tauber, who performed well all season, ran by far his best race last Saturday. He took only one severe beating all season, that one at the hands of Lee Veysey, number one high school harrier in New England. Veysey, running for Vergennes, toured the two and three-quarter mile course in sixteen minutes and fifty-nine seconds, fastest time recorded this year.

Kittens 3, 4, 6, 7

A Castleton man took second place, but the Vermont boys swept third, fourth, sixth and seventh. Jack Clark was third, Bill Collier fourth, Paul Dimick sixth and Stan Reiter seventh.







The big gun in the UVM backfield this year has been the Catamount's choice for Little All-America, Ed Beck. Shown above, Ed picked up good yardage again last Saturday and played an outstanding defensive game at the same time.
Photos by Levine, SPS.

Midd. Game

(continued from page one)

Jannoni, diminutive speedster played a fine game in relief of McLam.

Semans Plunges Over

The Catamounts stalled for a while in the beginning as the first quarter was scoreless. In the second quarter, Vermont ran up the field with Mike Semans plunging over for his first touchdown of the season. It was 6-0 Vermont. Midd's speedy halfback, Sonny Dennis took the Vermont Kickoff on his own Seven and made an electrifying 93 yard for the Panther's only score and only bright spot of the game. Mike Semans set up and scored the next one also on a quarterback sneak. Vermont's halftime lead of 12-6 was enough but after some halftime entertainment by the UVM and Middlebury bands, the Cats dished out some more.

Beck Again

A Middlebury fumble on the ten set up the next Vermont touchdown as Beck went over from the 6 two plays later, making it 18-6. Beck also scored the next one as he ran 20 yards to paydirt. Middlebury was completely stalled as the Vermont line muffled their fourth best in the nation's passing attach. In the fourth quarter just for assurance, the Catamounts scored again with Captain Nemer running it over from the 8. Final scoreUVM30 - Midd 6.

AS I SAW IT

The closing of the 1954 season marks the most successful year in modern times with the possible exception of Fuzzy Evan's 1949 team which had a 6-2 record. The Catamounts lose six starters but with exceptionally capable line reserves, some good freshman backs and five of this year's starters, things look very hopeful. This season's record; 5 wins, 1 loss, 1 tie.

Vermont coaches Donnelly, Evans, Lapointe and Traverse did a great job. They brought out all the team's possible potential.

Injuries were at an amazing low. Until the last game, not one man was benched for injury. Good physical condition and a good trainer; Shorty Cote.

As Captain Ed Nemer put it. "The fans were really behind us the last two games. I was very proud to have been Captain of the. 1954 Vermont team."

This writer disagrees emphatically with a certain well known sports writer, when he claims the personal foul called on Midd's Sonny Dennis was unjustified. It seemed much more justified than the "personal" called on Beck when he remonstrated after being "rabbit" punched twice by a Midd man.

Congratulations to a great teamplaying Vermont eleven.

EW

Gridiron Statistics Show Most Startling Team Marks

By Norm Fishkin

Along with completing one of its greatest years, record wise, the UVM football team compiled one of the most startling statistical years in its history.

Ed Beck Outstanding

Halfback Ed Beck stood out throughout the entire season as he set several UVM records. In carrying the ball 105 times he gained a total of 620 yards rushing, 68 yards passing for an overall total of 688 yards gained. This, along with his 72 points scored, set a new record for points scored and yards gained in one season by one man. Ed Nemer did very well also, as he gained 476 yards while carrying the ball 94 times.

Semans Much Improved

Quarterback Mike Semans, also did very well and helped immensely in the Catamount's record shattering season. In 100 attempts he completed 43 and gained 647 yards. Mike threw 7 touchdown passes which rates only a few behind the nations leaders. In his two years of quarterbacking Semans holds the record for most yards gained by passing in a varsity career. Al McLam boosted the team with his 14 points after touchdown and finished second behind Beck in the scoring column with 44 points.

Team Has One of Best Years

The UVM gridders had one of their best years as they compiled great figures in their seven game stand. In winning 5 losing 1 and tying 1 they had their best year under the coaching of Ed Donnelly. Rushing, they gained 1620. yards while their opponents were held to 1111 yds. They had seven scoring passes and gave up only three. The total offense outgained the opposition 2350 to 1558 yards and outscored them 170 to 92. As shown above, the Catamounts not only had a victorious season but one that will remain known in the UVM record books.

The scores per game in our 5, 1 - 1 record were as follows:

Opponent	Own Score	Opp. Score
Union	14	14
U. of Maine	20	23
Dartmouth "B"	19	13
U. of Rochester	19	13
Norwich	41	0
U. of Mass.	27	25
Middlebury	30	6

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Interfraternity Hoopsters Predict Net Outlook

Sports Writers Choose Little All Americans

By Mark Bernstein

Within the past two weeks the possibility of a Little All-America, Eddie Beck, from the University of Vermont has been mentioned both in the Cynic and in local publications. It will be the purpose of this article to relate to the students of UVM just how a Little All-America is selected.

National Poll

To begin with, Little All - America selections are run on a national poll by the Associated Press. To simplify matters the AP is divided into sections, each with a Sports Director at its head. Our particular section is New England, with Boston being the central location of the Sports Director.

Nominations for this honor are made usually by a local sports writer. These nominations are given for the most part in the beginning of the season so that other sports writers can make notations that may either hinder or help the candidate. Nevertheless nominations are still made during the season because of extraordinary brillance that demanded it.

New England District

At the conclusion of the season All - America forms are sent to approximately the twenty-five local sports writers from the New England district. On these forms final tabulations and necessary data are given for their nominations. The number of sports writers that vote for a man determines the chances for his election. These forms are then sent to the Sports Director in Boston who compiles the votes and knows exactly who he wants to nominate when he reaches New York City.

The Sports Directors from each district meet this month at the Associated Press Sports Editorial Board and here final tabulations are made. Here the nominees record is checked in reference to offense, defense, outstanding play, temperment, and whether or not he is a team player. From this Board come eleven Little Americans.

KS, TEP, Sig, Nu Ready For Play Beginning Dec 2

By Dick Stein

This is the first in a series of articles previewing the forthcoming fraternity basketball season. This is the time when the houses put away their pigskins and start looking around for their five fastest, tallest, and most accurate hoopsters.

The inter-fraternity league is sponsored by the men's athletic office and all basketball games are referred by students. The The fraternities are split up into two leagues, seven teams per loop. At the end of the first round (each team playing six games), the top four teams in each league are combined to form one eight team league. The winner of this loop then is proclaimed inter fraternity champs, and then is pitted against the winner of the men's dorm league. The team that emerges victorious is crowned All Campus Champions.

Here is a run-down on how some of the fraternities stack up this season.

KAPPA SIGMA

Last year Kappa Sigma went through their first round of competition undefeated (seven wins - no losses). In the second round, it ended up in a tie between Kappa Sig and Sigma Nu. Kappa Sigma won this game and later went on to become All Campus Champs. K.S. lost one of the mainstays of their team thru graduation, Ed Rynn. Coach Bud Dacy thinks that this years squad will again be very strong, with such men as: Stevens, Beck, McLam, Galacione, Rex, Russell, Gilbert, and Mauro.

SIGMA NU

Last season's second place team, Sigma Nu has high expectations of jumping one step on that ladder to the top. Coach Hal Moore says that he has a fast running ball club and this incoming pledge class will support the veterans in the forth coming campaign. Hold-overs from last years club are: Sharkey, Rossuck, Henderson, Millard, Meschel, Dick, and Dave Ireland, and Denny Copeland,

TAU EPSILON PHI

Marty Carr, coach of the TE five, tells that by the use of fast breaking ball club and using their over-all height to be advantage, they can cop this seasoned title. TEP ended last year's campaign third behind Kappa Sig and Sig NU. Returning "letter" men are: Bernstein Weissman, Roth, Solomon, Millman Goldman, and Arnie Lachs. TE has a good freshman potential Bill Pickens, Bernie Sussman Dick Schatten and Pete Rubiti



Norm Strassburg, Director of Interfraternity Athletics.

Whitehead Sees Strong Rifle Team In ROTC Ranks

"We ought to have a good rifle team on the range," Sgt. Whitehead remarked at an interview this past week. "We have a very good group of freshmen to bolster the ROTC team but we lack some of last year's veterans and frosh who are no longer in the school, to give us the strong varsity we should have," he added.

This year the team has nine veterans returning from last year's riflemen. This group includes Juniors: J. Hibbard, M. Soshnick, S. Allen, Ouelette, and Norcross. Sophs include: J. Long, O. Leblance, and B. Bartels. With this as a start, the rifle team will have a good season, especially under the leadership of Sgt. Whitehead, the Virginian sharp shooter.

Hearst Trophy

The highpoint of the rifle season is the shooting for the William Randolph Hearst Trophy which is awarded to the highest scoring team in each of the Army Districts. Last year Norwich took the trophy for this district, but Sgt. Whitehead is hopeful that the Hearst Trophy will come back to the UVM camp this year.

Missing from last year will be J. Vincent, the leading scorer in the New England College Rifle League. Vincent had a 288 average out of a possible 300 perfect score. Included in the league are such outstanding teams as Dartmouth, MIT, Boston U., Conn. U., Mass. U., and Al

Last Year's Records

Records from last year show that the Varsity won 16 and lost 1 while the ROTC team had a 17-1 record. This year the teams will have more opponents than last year, including some new ones from the West. One of the biggest problems facing the team throughout the years is the lack of funds to transport the team to away matches. Therefore most of the matches are postal setups with 10 men firing at each school and sending the scores to each other in the mail to determine the winner. With this setup, UVM competes against schools as far as Georgia, Washington, Pa., and Wisconsin.



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The Vermont Cynic

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT AND STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

VOL. 72 BURLINGTON, VERMONT NOVEMBER 18, 1954 NO. 16 / 7

Vermont, New Hampshire Conclude Regional Plan

Kingston, R.I., Nov. 16.-An agreement which provides state aid for selected college graduates from New Hampshire to study medicine in Vermont was recently concluded by the Universities of the two states, Carl R. Woodward, President of the University of Rhode Island and chairman of the conference of New England State University Presidents, announced yesterday.

In the opinion of President Woodward, this is a significant step inadvancing the program of regional cooperation in higher education among the State Universities of New England. It is noteworthy, also, as a practical approach to the growing problem of medical education, he said.

$2,000.00 Per Head to UVM

Authorized by act of the New Hampshire legislature in 1953, which appropriated funds "for the purpose of contributing to the operational costs at colleges and universities of qualified New Hampshire residents in courses of instruction not available at the University of New Hampshire," the agreement provides for payment to the University of Vermont of $2000 per year for each of the New Hampshire students, not in excess of four, selected for attendance at the Vermont College of Medicine.

New England Cooperation

With this contribution from his home state toward the cost of his education at the University of Vermont, each of these New Hampshire students will be exempt from paying the usual out-of-state fee, but will pay the regular in-state tuition rate of $550 a year charged residents of Vermont, Mr. Woodward said.

"Regional cooperation among the state universities of New England actually was initiated in 1948, when the governing boards of the six institutions endorsed the principle, and authorized the respective presidents to put a cooperative program into effect. In subsquent conferences, the university presidents have developed a workable plan.

Second Priority

"Earlier this year a schedule was instituted for avoiding duplication in specialized fields of instruction, with preferential admission to students from the New England states. In certain fields of advanced study each institution agrees, after accommodating applicants from the home state, to give second priority to candidates from the other New England states."

The special fields recognized in this plan are: at the University of Maine-pulp and paper technology; at New Hampshire-hotel management and occupational therapy; at Vermont medicine; at Massachusetts -landscape architecture and food technology; at Rhode Island-textile chemistry, textile engineering, marine biology and oceanography; at Connecticut-law, pharmacy, social work, physical therapy and insurance.

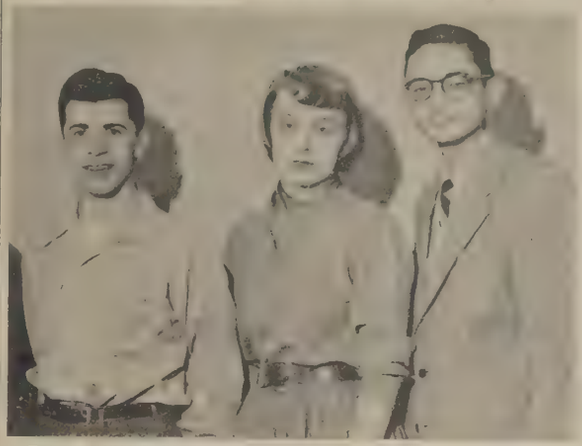
At the University of Connecticut, the out-of-state tuition is waived for all New England students enrolled in these special curricula.

Logical Economical Step

Commenting further on the recent agreement between the Universities of New Hampshire and Vermont, President Woodward said, "This is a logical step in implementing the

(continued on page two)

UVM Host To 49 Teams As Debate Tourney Hits Campus Tomorrow



Trio of UVM Debators (l-r) are Ed English, Claire Battles and Herzl Spiro. Spiro was acclaimed top orator in nation Last year. All three are TKA members. Photo by Levine, SPS

Visitors Face 28 UVM Orators

By Robert E. Smith

The Ninth Annual Invitational Debate Tournament will be held on this campus this week-end. Seventy-seven pairs of teams from forty-nine colleges and universities representing nine states and Canada will debate the national debate question "Resolved that the United States should extend diplomatic relations to the Communist Government of China," with the UVM teams.

A debate team consists of four people, two affirmative and two negative debaters, so there will be a grand total of 308 visiting debaters. There will be seventy-two visiting faculty, bringing the total of visitors to 380 people. The University of Vermont will use twenty-eight debaters of a squad of thirty-two for this tournament.

Seventy-seven At A Time

Five rounds of debates with seventy-seven debates being held simultaneously each round means a total of 385 debates. UVM will participate in fifty of them. The debates will all take place on campus except for the Saturday morning varsity teams which will be held in Burlington High School.

The chairmen time-keepers will be UVM volunteer students. The tournament requires 385 time-keepers and 65 administrative workers. Dr. Robert Huber, head debate coach at UVM will act as Manager of the Tournament. He said in a special CYNIC interview that, "The amazing thing about the tournament, as far as the visitors are concerned is the way our student body cooperates to see that the debates have chairmen time-keepers, and the way that they do everything

(continued on page eight)

Grete Isbrandtsen Crowned Queen Of Military At Ball

By Michael Abramson

The Arnold Air Society and the Ethan Allan Rifles held the annual Military Ball at the Southwick Memorial Auditorium, this past Friday night. Music was provided by Bill Wanamaker and his orchestra.

The contest for the selection of the Queen of the Ball was run by the Arnold Air Society this year. Letters were sent to the different sororities and dormitories on the campus inviting them to pick a candidate for Queen of the Military Ball. A committee chose five girls from the entries, as the nominees for queen. Elections were held and the results were announced on the night of the ball.

Isbrandtsen Chosen Queen

Grete Isbrandtsen was chosen as Queen of the Military Ball. When asked about how she felt being chosen queen, Grete replied that she "wished everyone could have won." Grete, who lives in Bay Shore Long Island, has an interest in outdoor sports, especially sailing.

At 10:30 P.M., a bugle was sounded, and the dance floor was cleared. Two columns of men, Air Force and Army, marched in and stopped in the center of the dance hall. The columns then



Queen Grete

separated moving in a circular pattern until they faced each other again. A command to present arms was given, and a canopy of sabers was formed. The queen and her escort, followed by four attendants and their escorts walked under the sabers to the stage. The queen went up the center steps to the throne, while her attendants sat on the steps.

Silver Cup

She was then crowned, and and her escort, Ed Nemer.

(continued on page eight)

Caine Mutiny Here This Monday

Paul Douglas Has Lead In P S Show

By Mary Davidson

An array of Hollywood and Broadway stars will troop into Burlington this Monday to present, under the sponsorship of the UVM Program Series, "The Caine Mutiny Court-Martial."

The cast is headed by Hollywood's Paul Douglas, Wendell Corey and Steve Brodie and is rounded out by twenty-three other actors.

The presentation will open in Memorial Auditorium; curtain time is set for 8:15 PM. A packed house is expected for this, the main event of the 1954-55 Series, Marjorie Powell has informed the UNIC. Miss Powell is Chairman of the UVM group.

Is Broadway Version

The "Mutiny" company will appear here straight from its performances in Canada. Only two other New England performances will be given. According to a Hollywood critic who saw both the original Broadway production, and this road version, the company appearing this Monday offers a superior performance.

Star of the "Caine" is Paul Douglas in the portrayal of Captain Queeg, the man on trial. Those who saw the movie version will remember Humphrey Bogart as Queeg. Greenwald, the lawyer in the case, is portrayal by Wendell Cory. Jose' Ferrer played this role on the screen. Steve Brodie steps into Van Johnson's shoes to play the character of Lieutenant Maryk.



Paul Douglas as Queeg



Robert Anderson questions Jerry Crews.

Mental, Physical Collapse

The Caine Mutiny Court-Martial is presented by Paul Gregory and directed by Charles Laughton. Those who saw The Program Series presentation of "John Brown's Body" last year may recall that these men produced and directed that group also. Starring Tyrone Power and Ann Baxter.

Unlike the movie version, "The Caine Mutiny", which recreated the entire book by Herman Wouk, the Broadway version is devoted entirely to the Court-Martial scene. It fully traces the character development of Captain Queeg and vividly depicts his gradual, then sudden complete mental and physical collapse under the pressure of Greenwald's strenuous cross-examination.

Co-chairmen for this particular Program Series presentation are Elinore Hashim of Pittsfield, Mass., and Bradley Gordon of Brooklyn, N.Y.

8:15 Curtain Time At Memorial Aud.

WUS Still Short Of Goal; Effort Will Continue

By Susan Wakefield

According to preliminary results of the WUS drive, as of Monday the University of Vermont had contributed $491 in cash, and $172 in pledges to be paid by December 1. The band concert earned $33 for the drive.

On Monday, solicitors from the sororities and fraternities had not turned in any money, nor had the receipts from the sororities' booths in Waterman yet been given over to WUS.

Solicitors will continue to contact students and faculty until everyone has been reached.

"The money has been coming in slowly," said Reverend Raymond A. Hall, advisor to the WUS drive. "Much more must be contributed to reach our goal of $2500."

Some of the sororities have announced winners at their WUS fund-raising booths. Carl Brown was awarded a free din-

(continued on page seven)

Tutor Of Tibetan Dalai Lama To Give Lecture At Chapel

A man who lived for seven years within the walls of the palace fortress of the Dalai Lama in Lhasa, the "forbidden city" of Tibet, as the tutor of the Lama, will speak at UVM on Thursday, Dec. 2.

Heinrich Harrer, author of "Seven Years in Tibet", and the only European ever permitted to live within the walls of the Lama's Tibetan fortress, will speak in the Ira Allen Chapel at UVM. His 8p.m. lecture is being co-sponsored by the UVM International Relations Club and the Vermont Conference in cooperation with the Vermont Council on World Affairs.

Escape — Disguise

A native of Austria and an enthusiastic skier and mountaineer, he was a member of Austrian Olympic Ski team in 1936, and later was chosen as a member of a German reconnaissance expedition to Kashmir. While he was in India, World War II broke out, and he was interned by the British, but managed to escape and, disguised as a pilgrim, he made his way with a fellow-escapee across the Tibetan border.

It took him 21 months to reach the capital city of Lhasa where foreigners in general and westerners in particular, have long been unwelcome, and he and his companion were threatened with expulsion by every local potentate. They made friends, however, with the natives living in the extreme elevations, and learned the language. Without weapons, and often pursued by bandits, they often were close to starvation or death by freezing, but managed to survive through 21 months.

Tutored Dalai Lama

When Harrer reached the "forbidden city", he was almost penniless and without papers or status and when his was discovered, his talents were made use of, first as a translator of foreign news, then as an engineer for the construction of small irrigation projects and, finally, as tutor for the Dalai Lama, a position he held for seven years.

The seven years ended late in 1950 when Harrer fled with the Dalai Lama to escape the Chinese Reds who moved into Tibet at that time. The Tibetan ruler later returned to his capital city, and Harrer turned to the writing of a book on his experiences entitled "Seven Years in Tibet".

Tickets for his lecture are available at the office of the Vermont Council on World Affairs, 107 Old Mill, UVM.

Post At Mass General Hospital Goes To UVM Medical Protessor

Dr. Robert P. Smith of Burlington, an instructor in medicine at the UVM College of Medicine, has been named by the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, Mass., as the first trainee in the hospital's newly established program to provide specialists in the developing area of care of the chronically ill and disabled.

Dr. Smith, who is the only physician on Vermont's five-member Commission on Chronic Illness and Old Age, and who is Medical Consultant for and Chairman of the Medical Advisory Committee of the Alcoholic Rehabilitation effective January 1, 1955. He will be affiliated with the Boston hospital, for one year, during which time he will give up his private practice in Burlington.

Long Term Care

The program of training in the field of medical rehabilitation is being inaugurated at the Massachusetts General Hospital to help solve the problem of the increasing number of patients who require medical care over a long period of time. Crux of the problem, as Dr. Smith has said, is that modern hospitals are designed to deal primarily with short term illnesses, with the result that patients needing longtterm care are generally unable to meet the continuing expense of present day-hospital care.

Commenting on Dr. Smith's appointment, Dr. George Wolf, dean of the UVM College of Medicine, said that "Dr. Smith's work in this new program in rehabilitation reflects Vermont's concern with the need of the chronically ill citizen, and recognition of the action already taken by the state in making an effort to determine the needs of its citizens."

Harvard, Princeton, Vermont

Dr. Sold pointed to the fact that the Mary Fletcher Hospital and the College of Medicine are both interested in having a rehabilitation center here, and that the Catholic Diocese is forming a long-term care hospital in this area.

Dr. Smith is a graduate of Princeton University and received his M.D. degree from Harvard. He held a residency in pathology at the New England Deaconess Hospital in Boston and interned at the Massachusetts General Hospital.

He was appointed to the staff of the UVM College of Medicine in 1952.

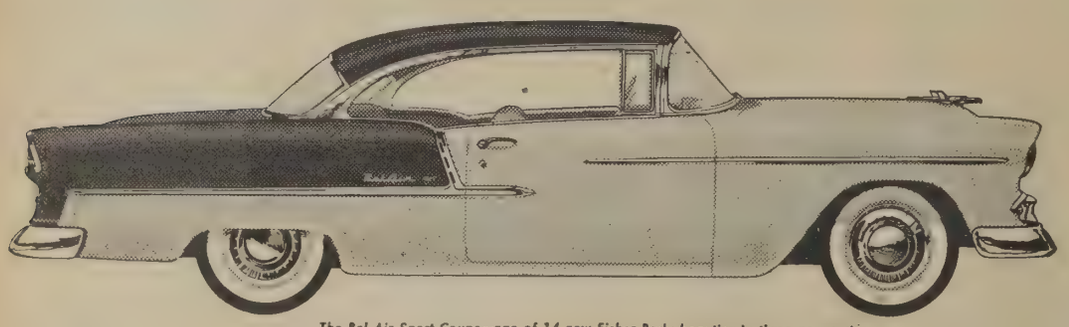
Dr. Smith's service at the Massachusetts General will be under the direction of Dr. Walter Bauer, professor of medicine at Harvard Medical School and chief of medical service at Massachusetts General, who is regarded in the medical profession as a "pioneer" in the field of medical rehabilitation.

Low . . . and behold!

The *motoramic* Chevrolet for '55

Chevrolet and General Motors took a whole new look at the low-cost car

—and just look what happened! ***NOW BEING SHOWN!***



The Bel Air Sport Coupe—one of 14 new Fisher Body beauties in three new series.

The valve-in-head V8 as only the valve-in-head leader can build it!

8

Now Chevrolet introduces the "Turbo-Fire V8"! High horsepower (162), high-compression (8 to 1), high performance and surprisingly high gas mileage! Available with standard transmission, or with the extra-cost options of Overdrive or Powerglide.

Now Chevrolet and General Motors have come up with a completely new *idea:* to build a car that offers the very newest styling, the most modern features, and the finest performance. It's something that took a lot of doing and that only the world's leading car builders *could* do. *Everything's* new in this Motoramic Chevrolet from its lower top right down to its tubeless tires. Come see it!

6

You can choose from two new sixes, too!

The last word in six-cylinder performance! New "Blue-Flame 136" teamed with Powerglide and a new "Blue-Flame 123" with standard transmission or Overdrive.

The *motoramic* Chevrolet

More than a new car—a new *concept* of low-cost motoring!

See the Motoramic Chevrolet at Your Chevrolet Dealer's

Article By Prof. AppearsInReviev

Prof. Stuart L. Johnston o the University of Vermont de partment of romance language is the author of an articl published in the October issu of The French Review.

Prof. Johnston's article entitled " Robert Francis Disciple of Alain Fournier, presents a critical analysi of the work of Francis, French novelist who died durin the second World War.

The French Review is pub lished by the American Associ ation of Teachers of French.

Bus And Plane Time Table

By Linda Mckerley

For the purpose of limitir the number of nickels to b placed in the telephon boxes around campus for finc ing out the time schedule for "getting out" of thi large metropolis we wil list below some informatic which may be of some valu to you.

(Continued next page)

Pres. Woodwar

regional plan. It recognize that, in view of the sut stantial costs involved maintaining professions schools and departments specialized study, it is oft more economical and more e fective educationally contribute toward the cost education in another sta than to duplicate facilitie in the home state."

At Burlington, Vt., Pres dent Carl W. Borgmann of t University of Vermont hail the agreement as a great st forward and said that, "It my sincere hope that th marks the start of great regional cooperation. I am ve pleased that UVM is one of t first partners to this b ginning in regional coope ation in higher education."

Players To Stage 'Taming Of The Shrew'





Opens First Week After Recess

The University Players will present William Shakespeare's comedy "The Taming of the Shrew" at Southwick on December 2, 3, and 4. The Dec. 2 performance will be for all high school students in the state who wish to attend. The public and college students will be admitted to the last two performances. The admission is seventy-five cents, and the production will start at 8:30.

Gregg Falls, the director of the University Players, says "This should be the best show we have put on yet. We are expecting capacity crowds each night."

Elizabethan Costumes

"The Taming of the Shrew" will be done in the Elizabethan style of the time with authentic costumes. The cast stars Roz Faber as Katherine, the Shrew; Dick Ireland as Petruchio, who tames the Shrew; Baptista, the father, is played by Robert Smith.

All three stars have been in other University Players productions as well as the Varieties.

Others in the cast include: Ann Olin, Richard Graves, Larry Shufeldt, William Hicks, Donald Graves, Wally Siegel, Perry Siegel, Dick Severence, Roy Kelley, Tom Milo, John van Blarcom, Arthur Bolles, Robert Barth, Pat Lovell, and Jerry Lewell.

Dancers

The dancers and attendants are: Judy Pattee, Jean Seidler, Nancy Brumberg, Diane Tanzi, Pat Orvis, Robert Barth, Roy Kelley, and John van Blarcom.

The dancers who were coached by Miss Martha Howe, of the Women's Ph. Education dep't., will dance to 'Green Sleeves' as specially orchestrated by Frank Carr.

The stage manager and assistant stage manager are, respectively, Marcia Mockridge and Marilyn Fear. The prompter is Joanne Murray, and the scenery is supervised by Marilyn Wakefield. Pat Orvis is in charge of props, and Louise Phelps, costumes. Roz Rosberg is publicity director.

Time Table

(Continued from previous page)

The Bus

Leaves	arrives New York
Arlington 8:00 a.m.	7:00 P.M.
1:45 a.m.	9:55 P.M.
2:30 a.m.	12:05 p.m.

Leaves	arrives Boston
Arlington 8:00 a.m.	4:15
1:40	8:05
5:25	12:45

Leaves	arrives Albany
Arlington 8:00	1:05
1:45	5:00
2:30	7:40

The Plane

New York (Colonial Airlines)
Night 1-7:50 a.m. 10:37 a.m.
" 25-12:35 noon 3:15 p.m.
" 17-4:55 p.m. 7:00 p.m.
Night Owl 12:25 a.m. 1:55 a.m.

Extra Flights

Night 22.25 12 noon 1:30 p.m.
4:30 p.m. 6:00 p.m.

(Northeast Airlines)
Boston
Night 383- 10:50 a.m. 1:41 p.m.
391- 8:30 p.m. 11:00 p.m.

(Colonial Airlines)
Albany 7:50 a.m. 9:15 a.m.
12:35 noon 2:08 p.m.



James B. Walker received his B.S. in mechanical engineering from North Carolina State College in June 1954, and he's presently working for his M.S. at the same college. By asking pertinent questions, Jim is making sure that the position he finally accepts will be the right one for a fellow with his training.

Jim Walker asks:

Can a mechanical engineer make real progress in a chemical firm?



H. M. Pickering, Jr., received a B.S. in M.E. and E.E. from the Univ. of Minn. in 1940. He gained valuable technical experience at Hanford Works, in Richland, Washington, and in Du Pont's Fabrics and Finishes Plant at Parlin, N. J. Today he is Works Engineer for Du Pont's Seaford, Del., plant, where nylon comes from.

"Pick" Pickering answers:

Well, Jim, that's what the lawyers call a leading question, and the answer leads right into my bailiwick. I came to Du Pont in 1940, after taking a combined mechanical and electrical engineering course. So I had what you might call a double reason for wondering about my future with a chemical firm.

I soon learned that the success of a large-scale chemical process is vitally dependent upon mechanical equipment. And the success of this mechanical equipment—especially for a new process—depends on (1) Research, (2) Development, (3) Plant Engineering, and (4) close Supervision. The net result is that a mechanical engineer at Du Pont can progress along any one of these four broad highways to a top-level position.

My own Du Pont experience includes mechanical engineering work in fields as varied as atomic energy, fabrics and finishes, and nylon manufacture. Every one of these brought with it a new set of challenging problems in construction, instrumentation, and power supply; and every one provided the sort of opportunities a man gets in a pioneering industry.

So, to answer your question, Jim, a mechanical engineer certainly has plenty of chances to get somewhere with a chemical company like Du Pont!

DU PONT
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...THROUGH CHEMISTRY

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active thinking

Now that the editorial policy of the CYNIC has managed to alienate the fraternity bloc on this campus, a few observations may be in order.

-We are not anti-fraternity

-We are not anti-IFC

Why, then, the sudden outburst of pedantry on the part of the Editor as regards drinking, selectivity clauses, and cooperation of fraternities with the University?

The answer is simple. It is acceptable to us; we hope that you agree.

Drinking by minors, discrimination by fraternities (national, if not local), and " cooperation "are problems whose scope is not limited to any one fraternity, not any one educational institution. They are problems which face every University in this nation, particularly the eastern seaboard. We had hoped that by pointing out the existence of the three above questions, that the people on this campus would turn a little more to the consideration of the problems. We had hoped furthermore to institute active thinking on the topic.

That a problem exists is one thing; that people realize it is another; that though be applied to its solution is still another. Unfortunately, too many people interpreted the purpose of our editorials as an attempt at the destruction of the fraternity system on campus. We are sorry that so many individuals took this defensive attitude.

Fraternities can be fine when they want to be. Many is the time that they have helped out the people of the state; many is the time that fraternities lead the field in blood donations or monetary contributions to humanitarian causes. Many is the time that fraternity men are the prime supporters at University functions. Fraternities provide housing and food for a great number of University students. It is doubtful that the University under its present set-up could accomodate these same individuals.

B U T.....

Fraternities are not perfect. Anyone who can stand up and tell us that they are, is living in a world of delusion or, possibly, pure stubbornness.

We commend fraternities for the good that they do ...we condemn them for the harm (the good that men do is oft interred...) We also condemn them for turning their faces on the now familiar " problems."

Yet, a number of the " Greeks " are coming around to our way of thinking...at one time no selectivity clauses existed in the charters of these fraternities, yet a " gentleman's agreement was adhered to. However, we see that even these "gentleman's agreements" have been broken this year.

It is this spirit which we would like to see permeating all the " Greeks." Perhaps we *are* getting some active thinking...let's have a little bit more on the part of those that still maintain selectivity clauses in their national charters. Let's have a little bit more on the relation of the fraternity to the university. Let's have the consideration of these questions originate on the student level, from the fraternities themselves instead of waiting for the " higher-ups" to start the ball rolling.

letters to the editor

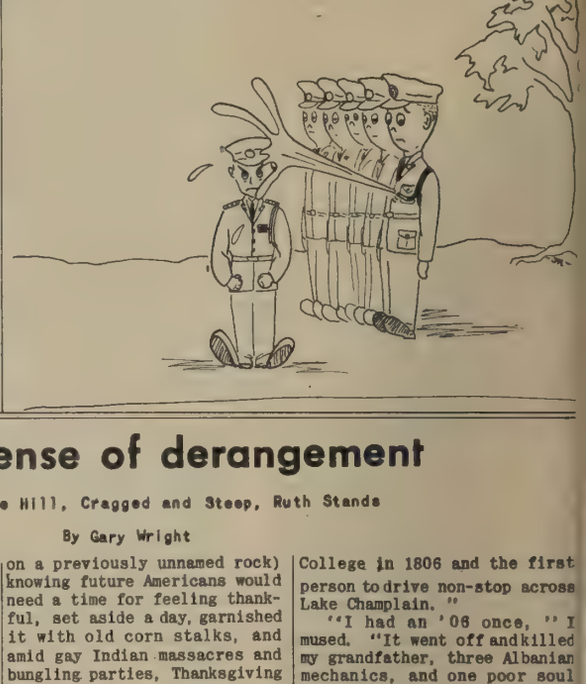
To the Editor of the CYNIC:

I feel that the usual quality of "CYNIC " editorials has been degraded, and regarding the editorial of November 11, 1954, I might say that I have not come across a poorer piece of logic or construction in a long time. The main item of consideration at the beginning of the article was a discussion of the recent Supreme Court decision on the "discriminatory clause " debate against fraternities in New York State. Next, it went to a cogent consideration of this problem and the proposed solutions to the problem as they exist here at UVM --- all well and good.

But from that point on, the paragraph beginning "Ideally," I am lost in the editor's ambiguity and mental vagaries. He speaks of the ideals of fraternity, of how they must function in the larger framework of the university; then of the fact that they are indeed imperfect on this campus, fail to live up to this ideal, and are far from their goal. This may be a point --- but not one that is vital to the argument of discriminatory clauses.

The next move was to go way out into left field and drag in the problem of social life in all the forms in which it exists here. A vital issue, indeed, but one which pales considerably when viewed in the light of the discriminatory

(continued on page five)



in defense of derangement

On a Huge Hill, Cragged and Steep, Ruth Stands

By Gary Wright

Thanksgiving, a custom dating from pre-war days, is one of our most honored institutions. (tuition: unknown) It is undoubtedly responsible for low-calorie beer. It was introduced in a blinding snowstorm by the harried Pilgrims (barbers being much in demand) and handed down through many, many generations. This constant handling has resulted in much damage. So much, that the original is hardly recognizable today.

To fully appreciate Thanksgiving we must first understand the Pilgrims and the period in which they lived. (There is an excellent book on the progress of these people written by the famous Paul Bunyan.)

These were perilous times. Hudson, La Salle, and De Soto had not yet formed the first Big Three, and the savage Sioux were plotting on how to contend with the future Custer. Paul Revere was experimenting in pots and pans, Washington was critically judging various rivers, and Lafeyette was looking for a suitable cornerstone. Events were everywhere waiting to take place.

The far-sighted Pilgrims, (this accounts for their missing Boston and washing ashore on a previously unnamed rock) knowing future Americans would need a time for feeling thankful, set aside a day, garnished it with old corn stalks, and amid gay Indian massacres and bungling parties, Thanksgiving was born.

Today, all scheduled events having taken place, we still celebrate this day.

SCENE: CAFETERIA IN WATERMAN-TIME: YESTERDAY.

"What's tomorrow? asked Jacque.

"If it's anything but the eighteenth I'm going to complain to my advisor, " I half choked.

"When I want stuped advice, I'll supply it myself, " he sneered.

"Roger, fox seven. Over. " I placed tense fingers on my headset.

" He'll never make it!" cried Jacque. "It's murder to send a boy up in a crate like that!

There was a roar, an explosion, and silence.

"Where are you going for Thanksgiving?" I casually asked.

"Probably over to my Aunt Posey's in Fort Tyconestoga. A dear old DAR. She was beauty queen in Nausea Electorial College in 1806 and the first person to drive non-stop across Lake Champlain. "

"I had an '06 once, " I mused. "It went off and killed my grandfather, three Albanian mechanics, and one poor soul who wasn't even in the story."

"A crying shame, " he weeped, hanging a wreath on a passing coed. "And where are you spending Thanksgiving. "

"Don't mention spending! " I screamed.

"Oop! " he apologized.

"Well, if I can find ten or twelve riders to St. Grievance who will defray all expenses, wash the motorcycle, and heed the new seat cover. I might consider a new record. "

"Grandly cheesers match-lock! " he blurted. "A new record! "

The word raced like french-fries from table to table. Ears and eyes, antennalike, swung ponderously in our direction. Wise heads nodded.

"He'll never make it. "

"It's murder to send a boy up in a crate like that. "

I kicked self-consciously at a piece of toast, donned my helmet, and garnished with old corn stalks, stumbled out the door, Cries of, "Good show Reggie, " and, "Come back and pay your bill, " drifted plaintively on the brisk air.

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

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intercollegiate roundup

There is always some humor to be found in a campus situation. The drinking problem is one of our major controversies, but look what a psychology professor at BRISTOL UNIVERSITY (England) has done about it. He puts his students at ease by serving free cocktails before each lecture. The professor, who serves as bartender, says he's testing his students on the effects of small doses of alcohol....

Testing

300 CENTRAL STATE (Oklahoma) College students asked in a survey about tests had the following to say: 70% felt that at least 3 to 9 test should be given during a semester before a semester grade was given. 69 students felt that "sneak " quizzes should be given while 271 did not. 218 considered true - false tests as not being adequate to measure the knowledge of the student, and 191 felt that the test had been frequently written for last year's classes, and were not in complete keeping with what was taught in the current year. Many advocated that study sheets should be given which tell exactly what work the test will cover.

Quote Of The Week

" I have always believed that a university, to be any good, must be the center of constant controversy. To eliminate the controversy means the end of a great university. " - Dr. Lawrence A. Kimpton, chancellor of the UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO.

Repeat

On November 23, "The Caine Mutiny Court-Martial " will play at R.P.I. Same cast as we will see up here.

Parking Problem?

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA: Police handed out so many parking tickets that the wheels of justice were clogged. About a dozen students, holding parking tickets, were sent home without paying their fines when the cash register at headquarters broke down.

Rushing Completed

Middlebury College reports that the close of the fraternity rushing season sa 143 students accepting pledge bids. The freshmen pledges represented about 68% of thei class. The following is par of an editoral from "Th Middlebury College Campus ", (Nov. 4 issue).

OLD FOES TRY AGAIN

Middlebury no longer paints UVM's boulder and UVM no longe paints Middlebury. No heads are shaven, buildings burned, or bombs dropped. There are not even any riots, organized or disorganized, but there still is a rivalry.

Sparks of rivalry are alread flaring, and on Saturday the will be in full fare. "Ol Foes ", the headlines call th two Vermont schools, and i two, days one of the " Ol Foes " will die, for a time.

Everybody knows which fo we are for, and for once, i the words of the old song, th shivering and shaking of ou brothers by the lake is eas to explain. A pre-season all season underdog, the Middle bury team has confounded th experts by compiling a recor as admirable as that of UVM

Letters, Continued

(continued from page four)

clause issue with which the editorial was headed. The editor seemed to have forgotten what he was writing about when he almost hysterically called down the wrath of the entire university upon the heads of the fraternities for a situation with which he apparently wasn't dealing. In short, the argument was presented for our consideration and was basically explained, but in no way was a conclusion reached or the attempt made to even present a conclusion.

I believe that the editor missed a fine opportunity for presenting the thoughtful students of the university with the facts of a problem of grave concern to us all. Why did he not begin a series of articles presenting the pros and cons for this consideration of the University of Vermont to ban all fraternities with discriminatory clauses? Why does he not give the viewpoint of all concerned?

I hope that clearer thinking will prevail in subsequent articles dealing with this topic, and that, even if we don't have political parties on our campus, we can at least go to the polls with a sound basis of knowledge as presented by our student press.

Yours truly,
Gilbert Miller, '56.

Editor's Note:..Thank you for your observations, Mr. Miller. You have jumped the gun on us as concerns a series of pro's and Con's on the question of discriminatory clauses. An entire series has mapped out to commence after Thanksgiving recess. Purpose of previous Editorial was to start people thinking about it. Readership reaction seems to indicate that quite a few people are thinking. We decline to say what they think.

Another Dialect

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

As four men from widely separated sections of this state, we were very much interested--and amused, by the colloquialisms attributed to natives of Vermont in the last issue of the CYNIC.

Pooling the knowledge gleaned in twenty-plus years as residents of Vermont, we were unable to come up with "Quavering sheets", hell-bound wheelbarrows", or even a "six-foot Indian up to his ankles in snow". Are you sure that these and the other colloquialisms quoted in the articles are not native Brooklynite expressions?

At the present time there are more out-of-staters on our campus than there are in-staters, so we can understand how the reporter could more easily have overheard some "foreign" expressions. Certainly if these phrases have been "handed down from generation to generation", somebody goofed!

However, while on the subject of "picturesque dialect," we think it would be a propos (that is French, not native Vermont) to draw attention to the type of language which invariably assails the ear of a native as he approaches the Student Lounge or Coffee Shop For anyone who is deaf, and therefore has not heard or noted the strange jargon of the more Metropolitan areas, we have enclosed a typical conversation.

First He: Hey, whatchadoin'?

Second He: Nuttin' much, jus' lampin' that skirt.

First He: Whatcha say doll?

Blushing Co-ed: Ah, drop already!

That is the general drift of conversation. Of course, the reader will have to supply the high-pitched denasal drawl which cannot be reproduced on paper.

So we would suggest that while the language given in the article is certainly different, for " dese guys 'it just "ain't representative ". Let's check the facts, all right already?

Basil Percy
Lawrie Hibbard
William Blakeman
Tony Altobelli

'Who's Drunk!'

To the Editor of the Cynic:

Today I picked up this week's Cynic and proceeded to read the articles. I naturally was especially interested in your comments about last weeks game with Massachusetts. All the articles were interesting and reflected the wonderful spirit that presided last Saturday. And then as I was about to comment on the good articles I came upon an article entitled "Vermont Title To Be Decided In Tradition Tilt." It started out wonderfully and continued until the last paragraph, line twelve. At first I thought maybe it was just a joke, but I read it over. I really felt discouraged and I'm sure many other students shared my thoughts.

It was such a success last week to have a game, with lots of cheering and not a field of drunkards. Everyone was so interested in the game and gave the boys such support. And very few complained about the restrictions made about liquor. In fact if you joined various groups this week you might have observed that the main topic of conversation was the wonderful improvement made at the games. And now, before our last game, what is printed in our school paper? A remark that may change the whole surge of spirit and prove U.V.M. can't fight for their own team.

If there are a group of students who cannot keep away from the bottle for two or three hours we wish they would not even bother to come to the games. They are the ones who have ruined our school spirit.

I amssure that Mr. Smith did not mean to start what we just had overcome - the terrible spirit at our games. Maybe he didn't realize that there are a good group of us who want Vermont to be known as the University with the most spirit and loyalty.

I hope there won't be too many more articles of that sort in the Cynic.

Sincerely yours,

A Cynic Reader

Editor's note: This letter was received without a signature. Ordinarily it i not CYNIC policy to print unsigned letters. It's value, however, prompted us to break policy. Thank you for your interest.

'Calfy Coeds' Are The Result Of Walking From Redstone

By Peggy Richter

"My boy friend will never speak to me. " "Mother will be shocked. " "My friend will oust me. " "Oh dear, oh darn, they don't call me Calfy Cookie for nothing. " "Oh, disaster! "

Such is the plight of the newcoming co-ed at UVM. And now what is the real reason (not good reason) behind this monstrous situation? Why has Cookie all of a sudden become Calfy?

You see on page seven of the little used green rule book entitled "University Regulations For Students, 1954-1955 " there is a charming little rule that states that "...undergraduate women residing on campus are not permitted to have cars..."

Over Hill

Perfectly innocent combination of words you are first led to believe. Oh, but the trouble! Most Redstone girls we find, before college matriculation, are unused to real hiking. College life and studies were never connected in their minds with walking. Naturally they picked UVM over other schools. There aren't enough places to hike at NYU and the hills at Cornell are not for our young miss. She likes the pretty picture of Redstone Campus in the catalogue and she chooses the

(continued on page eight)

Did You Know?

....that Harold H. Fisher, Ph.D., and UVM graduate, in 1950 headed the American delegation to the Pacific Conference at Lucknow and in 1953 was chairman of Japanese-American conference in Hawaii? Dr. Fisher is chairman of the Hoover Institute and Library at Stanford University, where he is also professor of history; chairman of the Pacific Council, on which institutes of twelve nations concerned in the study of Pacific and Asian affairs are represented; member of the editorial board of the *American Slavonic Review*; and author of many articles on Russian and Asian affairs.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

DECEMBER AND MAY: ACT II

Synopsis of Act I: A middle-aged English Professor named Phipps has fallen desperately in love with a rosy-kneed coed named McFetridge. Phipps doesn't know how to go about courting Miss McFetridge, for, after all, he is a professor in the autumn of his life, and she is a coed with rosy knees. Professor Twonkey, who shares an office with Phipps, proposes the following plan: Phipps will ask Miss McFetridge to come to his office for a conference late in the afternoon. He will be urbane and charming and make frightfully witty remarks about English lit, and Miss McFetridge will laugh and laugh. After an hour of this high-type hilarity, Phipps will look at his watch, exclaim at the lateness of the hour, and insist on driving Miss McFetridge home. On the way home, he will pass a theatre that shows French movies. They'll see the movie, then have an exquisite French dinner, and Miss McFetridge will be so enchanted that she cannot but yield to his suit.

So at the beginning of Act II, we find Phipps in his office awaiting the arrival of the poor young innocent. His hair is brushed; his nails are clean; he has new leather patches on his elbows. There is a knock on the door. He opens it and admits a gorgeous creature with blue eyes and pink kneecaps.

PHIPPS: Ah, Miss McFetridge. Come in, my dear. Won't you sit down? Cigarette?

MISS MCF: Ooh, Philip Morris! I think they're marvy, don't you?

PHIPPS: I do indeed.

MISS MCF: Hey, prof, would you mind opening a fresh pack?

PHIPPS: But I just opened this one a little while ago. It's perfectly fresh.

MISS MCF: I know, prof, but I like to hear the snap when the pack opens.

PHIPPS: Very well, my dear.

(He opens a fresh snap-open pack of Philip Morris. Miss McFetridge claps her hands delightedly when she hears the snap.)

MISS MCF: Hey, that fractures me! Man, I flip when I hear that crazy snap! Do another one.

PHIPPS: All right.

(He snaps open another pack of Philip Morris)

MISS MCF: *(Ecstatically)* Isn't that the living, breathing end? Do two at once.

PHIPPS: Well, if you insist . . .

(He does two at once)

MISS MCF: More! More!

PHIPPS: I'm afraid that's all I have.

MISS MCF: Oh . . . Well, what's up, prof? What did you want to see me about?

PHIPPS: Oh, nothing in particular. Just wanted to have a little chat, find out how you're enjoying the Shakespeare lectures.

MISS MCF: I don't know, prof. By me Shakespeare is strictly a square.

PHIPPS: Indeed? Well, I must say I find your attitude refreshing. One is so inclined toward slavish admiration when it comes to the Bard. People forget that in many quarters Shakespeare is regarded quite critically. Take, for example, the opinion of Shaw.

MISS MCF: Artie?

PHIPPS: George Bernard...You know, of course, his famous words.

MISS MCF: I sure don't, dad.

PHIPPS: Shaw said he would like to dig up Shakespeare and throw stones at him.

MISS MCF: Did he dig him?

PHIPPS: No, I don't believe so.

MISS MCF: I don't dig him either.

PHIPPS: *(Looking at watch)* Good heavens, I had no idea it was so late. Come, my dear, I'll drive you home.

MISS MCF: No, thanks. I always walk home. It's good for the circulation in your legs. I got the best circulation in my legs of the whole sophomore class. Ever notice how rosy my knees are?

PHIPPS: As a matter of fact, yes . . . Look, you sure you don't want a ride home? There's an excellent French movie on the way.

MISS MCF: Not me, dad. I hate French pictures. The sub-titles always disappear before I can read 'em. But if you want to go to the movies, there's a new Tony Curtis picture downtown — a real gut-buster. Tony plays this beggar, see, but he's really a prince only he doesn't know it on account of his sneaky uncle who switched babies when Tony got born. Then Tony finds this magic lamp, see, and he gets into the palace where he meets this crazy girl, only she's engaged to the fake prince, but then they have this mad sword fight, and Tony licks about a million guys, and then he finds out he's the prince and it's real crazy. Wanna go? I've only seen it three or four times.

PHIPPS: As a matter of fact, I just remembered a previous engagement. Sorry.

MISS MCF: That's all right. Thanks for the Philip Morris. 'Bye.

(Exit Miss McFetridge. For a moment Phipps sits in stunned silence, mopping his brow. Then a smile appears on his face. He is a happy man again — out of love. Contentedly he lights up a Philip Morris.)

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Where the Elite Meet

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Two Education, 1954, Graduates Return To Tell Future Teachers Of Experiences

Two 1954 graduates of UVM's College of Education and Nursing who are now teaching elementary grades in the Burlington area returned to UVM recently to meet with a large group of UVM senior girls who plan to enter teaching next year.

The two teachers, Miss Sara Upton of Burlington, who is now teaching fifth grade at the Flynn School in Burlington, and Jean Joslin of Waitsfield, sixth grade teacher at South Burlington's Central School, returned to UVM to give some 45 would-be teachers the benefit of their collective experience as new teachers. Both young women gave brief reviews of their experiences to date and then answered a variety of questions fired at them by the senior girls currently enrolled in elementary education courses.

Miss Upton told the group that "I was lucky to get a class of only 24 children, and was fortunate enough to have desks for all of them." She told of the plight of another new teacher who had 33 pupils in her class, but only 24 desks.

Miss Upton told the future teachers they would probably meet a shortage of materials when they got out into teaching. "We need pictures and display materials to put up on the bulletin board and around the room." she said, adding that " I nearly went broke at the Teachers Convention buying pictures, which the kids love."

She also said that she has to pay "out of my own pocket for any films I want to show my class," and advised the UVM students to begin now to clip magazines for pictures for use later. "Clip airplanes, tractors, farm scenes, anything, she said, "You'll be glad that you did."

The Burlington teacher told the UVMers that "my kids are all wonderful," and said, in answer to queries about discipline, that she had not experienced any particular problems. She described the only occasion on which she kept any of the youngsters after school.

" They came in froma play period," she said, " and didn't settle down. I just waited, watching the clock and not saying anything. They finally caught on after about 10 minutes, and I kept them after school for 20 minutes. I haven't had any talking problems since, and I haven't had to stay after school since."

Like Miss Upton, Miss Joslin also described herself as "lucky". She said she was teaching in a new school where new books and new desks were available for all members of her class of 12 boys and nine girls. "The surplus of boys is very nice," she confided.

Unlike Miss Upton, she said that discipline bothered her at first, and advised "I think when you start out, it is better to stick to strict discipline."

She said that, at the outset, she permitted the children to pair up for study and work, which involved moving the desks together in rows of two. When it became obvious that the children were taking advantage of this privilege, Miss Joslin moved the desks back into single rows and then left it up to the pupils as to whether they kept the desks in rows or whether they could pair up again. The pupils chose to pair up and respected their re-won privilege, the South Burlington teacher reported.

Miss Joslin agreed with Miss Upton in telling the UVMers that "you can't have enough materials for the bulletin boards," and she recommended encouraging the pupils to bring in good pictures which they find in magazines at home as one means of keeping up a good supply.

She also advised that "you can never have enough for them to do," and said that it was important to try always to have a little stock of things ready for pupils who got ahead of scheduled activities.

Describing units of work, Miss Joslin said " right now I'm on Africa, and I have to keep track of everything. For instance, you have to know who governs the Union of South Africa and this means keeping up with current events since some of the texts you will have will be out of date. And of course," she added, "you can't teach out of date materials, so it means you have to keep up on your courses."

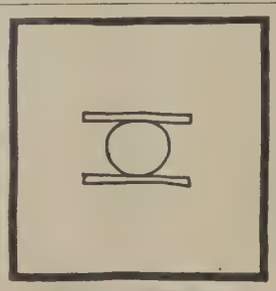
She concluded by saying that she had been treated "wonderfully" by the other teachers of her school who offered their help whenever she wants or needs it.

On the question of how much instruction ought to be written out, both young women agreed that "it helps to have what you want to say written out," but both cautioned against planning too far ahead in too much detail.

"Little kids can't be lectured to," Miss Upton declared. " They put up with a little of it, then begin to talk and wiggle. You've got to get them to participate," she concluded.

One of the student teachers asked Miss Upton and Miss Joslin how big a step they found it to be from practice teaching in the senior year at UVM to actual teaching following graduation. Both teachers replied that they found it "Not a big step at all," and both credited the teachers who supervised their student teaching as being responsible for making the jump easy for them.

The UVM seniors are making final preparations for their student teaching assignments under the supervision of Thomas C. King, dean of the College of Education and Nursing, and Leo W. O'Neill, assistant professor of education.



TOMATO SANDWICH MADE BY AMATEUR TOMATO SANDWICH MAKER

Lack Of Faculty Chaperons Hits Fraternity Functions

By David A. Spector

A breakdown of the new chaperon list, issued by the COSA office last week disclosed many pertinent facts about faculty attitudes towards student social functions. The list, the result of a questionaire answered by about half the faculty members, indicated the majority of the faculty does not want to chaperone any social functions undertaken by fraternities or sororities. For instance, our of the 194 individuals or couples who sent back the questionaire, 91 flatly refused to chaperone any function. A further breakdown revealed that 52 individual teachers, or couples, would be willing to attend fraternity house affairs; 58 would come to sorority house parties; 30 to mixers; 43 to campus informals; 48 to teas; 54 to beffets; 46 to exchange dinners; only 8 to outing club hikes; and probably most serious of all, only 26 would chaperone fraternity Kake Walk parties.

Kake Walk Problem

On the Kake Walk problem: each housd must have four chaperones (two couples). With 14 fraternities planning parties, and only 26 faculty volunteers to act as chaperones, a serious problem has arisen. Unless other members of the faculty decide to serve, obviously some fraternities will be unable to give parties.

Two main reasons have been advanced for this lack of response on the part of the faculty. The first is the lateness of the hour at which these parties are started. The second is the fact that most faculty members have full intention of following university and state laws which forbid giving liquor to minors.

Dean George V. Kidder stated "it is a comment on the types of Kakewalk parties given in the past, and also a comment on campus social affairs in general." Dean Kidder added that the faculty members who volunteer their services as chaperones feel responsible for what goes on in the parties." The whole question revolves around the use of liquor at these parties " "Under the best of conditionx the chaperon is not an honored guest, but merely a vestige of the university." He added that there is still no definite solution planned, not only on this campus, but on the national collegiate level.

Fraternity Opinions

Others are of the same opinion concerning the lack of available chaperones. Joseph Aidala, president of Kappa Sigma fraternity felt that " is you solve the drinking problem, the chaperone problem will solve itself."

Frank Carr, Social Chairman at Acacia, mentioned "the drinking problem is by far the greatest deterant to obtaining chaperones on this campus."

A Great Help

Donald Hardy, Coordinator of Student Affairs, also reaffirmed this concensus of opinion, and added that "it was unfortunate that more faculty members did not answer the questionaire to give a fuller picture of just who is available for what." He added that in his view "the faculty chaperone list is a great help to both teachers and students alike in that the students will contact only the willing

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Rain, Rain, Go Away, or; Singin' In The Rain

By Barbara Zack

We happened to be taking our daily stroll around the airport one fine day last week, when some slight drops of precipitation soaked us to the skin and gently swept us into the red brick building. Wringing our our hair and flooding the floor with some odd form of moisture dripping from our newly acquired second-skins (better known as slickers), we presented quite a sight.

Rain

An absurd thought struck us! Could it be....?? Shamefacedly and heartbroken we had to admit to ourselves that it could be RAIN. We grabbed our trusty "Sunshine Club" buttons and leaped upstairs to find out if we could possibly be mistaken. A sign--U.S. WEATHER BUREAU stared us in the face. (If it were up to me, I wouldn't advertise a fact like that, but they seemed to be proud of it.) With a very blase air, we sauntered over the threshold, shaking for fear that our conviction could be correct. The impressive maps, machines clanging away untouched by human hands, and overall dignity of the office convinced us that this was the place to uncover in all its ugliness that nasty word R--N. A cheery weatherman (he hadn't looked out the window) greeted us. I shudder to recall the ensuing events.

Reign, Rein, Rain

I (meekly): "Excuse me, I wonder if you know anything about the --uh-- the -- rain (there, I said it!) that I've heard so much about?"

Cheery W.M.: "Reign, you say, rein?"

It didn't seem to ring a bell at first. Then his eyes lit up and a frost-bitten hand reached for a dictionary. Nothing there. Happily, we *(continued on page eight)*

Students Said "Yes" On Alma Mater Vote; No Plans Made

By Shirley O'Neill

Three weeks ago the student body, by a vote of 454 to 164, passed a referendum calling for a new Alma Mater to replace "Champlain". Today the situation is at a standstill. The students as a whole have expressed a feeling that UVM should have a new Alma Mater, but no definite plans have been made to carry this suggestion into effect.

Three years ago, a group of students began a movement to collect a repertoire of Vermont songs and make them available to the Student Body. This group, headed by Josephine Norton, '52, had no specific idea for the adoption of a new Alma Mater, although it was felt that a suitable song might be included among the different ones submitted. There was also no thought given to the judging or rating of the various songs submitted.

Student interest in the movement gradually declined until last year. Then a letter was sent out to the Alumni asking for suggestions or songs. However, none were submitted, and interest again died down until the recent passage of the referendum.

And now things are again at a standstill. However, some definite action must be taken soon in order to satisfy the wishes of the students. According to Professor Howard G. Bennett, the Music Department would be glad to help in the judging of any songs that are submitted, for some sort of professional advice might be helpful. Professor Bennett also emphasized the need for all songs which are being considered to be performed before the student body. For the success of a new Alma Mater will depend upon whether the students really accept it, like it, and, most important, sing it.

Professor Bennett also pointed out the difficulty of writing an Alma Mater, a type of music which can be neither a pep song nor a hymn. He declared that if any students feel they have a song, but cannot put it down on paper, the music students would be glad to help them.

Miss Betty Bandel of the English Department, who was faculty adviser to the committee of three years ago, commented, "I still like very much the idea of increasing the number of Vermont songs available, and I think we would make much more progress if we had that idea uppermost in our minds." She offered the suggestion that any student who is able to write only the words might consult the music of the Hopkins brothers, all UVM alumni, who were composers of church music and hymns. Miss Bandel feels that their music, which can be found in almost any Protestant Episcopal hymnal, would be admirably suited for an Alma Mater.

The students have expressed their opinion; some campus group must now translate this proposal into definite action.

WUS

(continued from page one)

ner for two by Kappa Alpha Theta for most accurately guessing the number of beans in a jar. There were 2,246¼ exactly. Sigma Gamma gave a pair of free tickets to "White Christmas" at the Flynn Theatre to Bert Lindholm and Leonard Krein. At the Gamma Phi Beta booth, Martha Scott, a Freshman from Burlington, won a date with Walt Johnson. Professor L.G. Gould, a member of the Political Science Department, won a date with Sandy Perry. Being married, he will have Sandy baby sit for his children while he and Mrs. Gould go out.

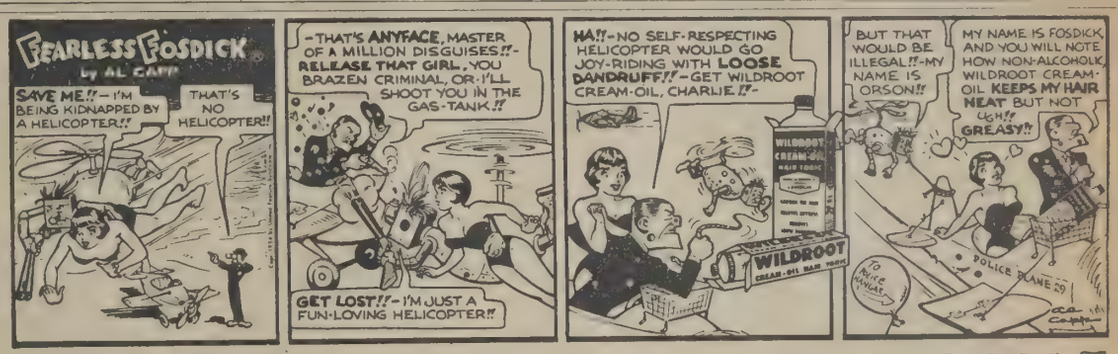
Newman Club Retreat To Begin December Third

This year the Newman's Club Retreat will be held from December third to the fifth at the Bishop De Goesbriand Chapel and is open to anyone who wishes to attend. Father Ford will be this year's Retreat Master.

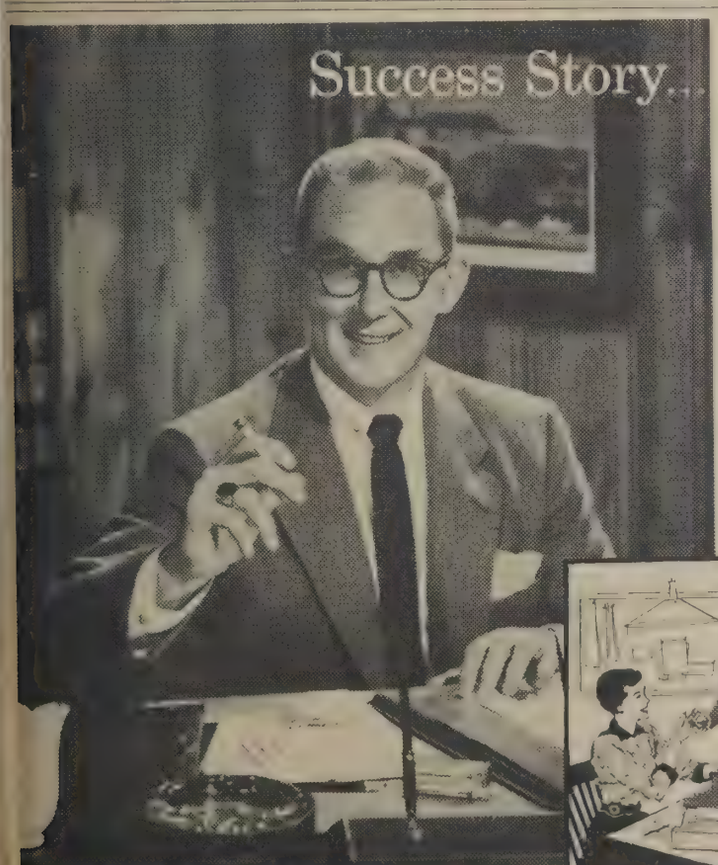
The Retreat is what is known as an open Retreat where a priest comes here and gives sermons or talks to the students on applied religion and problems we are apt to meet. You are then given time to collect your spiritual thoughts and think about them. The Retreat Master conducts four or five conferences and you can go to him at any time to talk to him. The difference between the open retreat and a closed retreat is that at a closed retreat you don't talk to anyone.

The purpose of the retreat is "to increase our spiritual power and to replenish the energy of our perseverance and resistance."

Publicity Chairman, Judy O'Connor, speaking for the Newman Club said, "We feel all will benefit from this retreat and therefore, urge you all to attend." *The Guardian*, the paper published by the Newman Club will be out before the Thanksgiving recess.



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...AND HOW IT STARTED. FRED BIRMINGHAM says: "I've wanted to be an editor ever since I worked on a boy's magazine at age 8. After being an editor of the Dartmouth literary magazine (*The Dart*), I set my sights on *Esquire*. It took 18 years of hard work to achieve the editorship — after struggling as a newsmagazine cub, cartoon and essay writer, advertising copy writer and trade paper editor."

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Debate

(continued from page one)

they can to make the guests feel welcome. It is also amazing that the tournament always runs on time and very few hitches of any kind are encountered anywhere along the line.

"Printed results are always prepared quickly, which is no mean task in itself. This is one of the largest, if not the event of its kind in the country, as far as number of debaters is concerned. "

Vermont Varsity

Professor Charles Helgeson will handle the UVM teams in the tournament. The UVM varsity includes: Affirmative; Claire Battles and Leonard Kronman, Herb Simons and Max Ansbacher, Cynthia Wooster and Pat May, and Negative; Ed English and Herzl Spiro, Leonie Strachan and John Burgess, and Marv Levy and Marshall Kroot. The UVM novice teams will have fourteen people on a variety of teams.

Vassar, City College of New York, Fordham Education, and Holy Cross, one of the strongest debate teams in New England will be participating in this tournament for the first time.

Five Rounds

There will be two rounds of debate on Friday, one at 7 PM and one at 8:45 PM. Saturday there will be three rounds, one at 10:30 AM, one at 1:30 PM and the last one at 3:30 PM. The tournament will end with a banquet in Waterman Cafeteria at 6:45 PM Saturday evening. After the banquet the debate coaches will have a Chit-Chat Hour at Huber's Shideway at Pine Haven Shore in Shelburne.

The main purpose of this tournament is to learn how to debate. There will be no winner, although each team will have a record of wins and losses. The results will be announced at the banquet on Saturday evening.

One of the main features of the tournament will be the transportation system of "Walkie-Talkies ", a system which is unique from coast to coast. The central operating point will be the second floor of Waterman and all arrangements will be made from there. The registration desk and headquarters for the tournament will be there, and any problem will be taken care of within minutes. Cars will be provided for guests.

Chairman of the tournament will be Jerry Quinn, with Susan Wakefield as Assistant Chairman. Rusty Clark will be Banquet Chairman and Rudy Deetjen will be chairman of the coaches' Chit-Chat Hour.

Another feature of the weekend will be a breakfast on Saturday morning at eight o' clock of the ten schools who are members of the North Eastern District of Tau Kappa Alpha, the Honorary Forensic Fraternity.

Military Ball

(continued from page one)

presented her with a silver cup. The queen and her escort then went down the steps followed by her attendants. They formed a procession that went around the dance floor in time to a military march.

After the march ended, dancing was resumed until 1:00 A.M.

Rain

(continued from page seven)

polished our "Sunshine Club " buttons, thinking this moisture to be but a figment of our imagination. But our joy was short-lived, for a meeting of his colleagues was about to take place. We were ushered from the room when the huddle began, and called back to hear their decision.

Rain Reigns

Perhaps we meant the precipitation that occurred 22 days in the month of June, 1954, 22 days in July, 20 in August, 21 days in September, and only 18 days in the dry month of October--Perhaps this meager coincidence was what we were referring to as "rain ". If we were going to be so technical, they insisted, they would concede that we were right. If we meant Carol, Edna, and Hazel, and the fact that the "rainfall " above normal has been averaged to 5.31 inches recently, again the Bureau said they would consider using that word. But, after all, what's twenty days of rain out of thirty---when the normal is one day out of four?

Reins Reign Rain

Convinced that it hadn't really been raining so much anyway, we expressed our thanks and opened the door. To our astonishment it was the wrong one--it lead to a large chamber packed with water-filled balloons set up with a highly intricate system of straight pins prepared to explode over our fair city of Burlington, at the fancy of our cheery weatherman.

A blood drawing will be held in the Student Lounge on December 6. A quota of 200 pints has been set. The drawing is being sponsored by Key and Serpent and Staff and Sandal.



GLASS HOUSE OWNED BY MAN WHO NEVER HEARD OF OLD PROVERB

Chaperon

(continued from page six)

faculty members. "

He also pointed out that some faculty members would be willing to serve as chaperones for certain groups of fraternities, but did not answer ' yes ' on the list because they did not want to be contacted by all fraternities.

"Calfy Coeds"

(continued from page five)

sprawling school above lovely Lake Champlain.

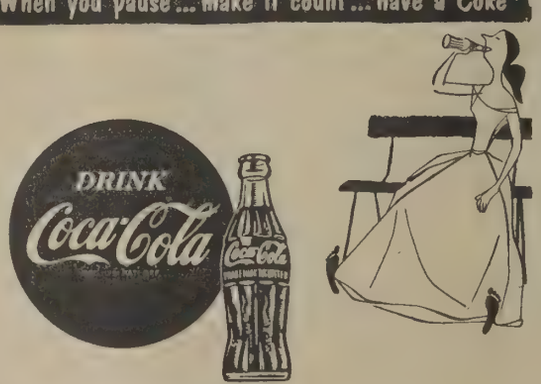
Over Dale

Then she registers! Redstone is indeed charming! Likewise main campus is charming also. Then she trys walking the rather short distance (according to the athletes) back and forth six to eight times every day. This, is not so charming. Nor are the well-rounded muscles of her unconditioned calfs which are painfully beginning to develop, charming either.

And to add irony to misery. Her gym class, to which she finds all freshmen and sophomore women required to attend, encourage this muscle-building program. Why, they even go so far as to test how much muscle power you really do have, in a series of six control tests. "Oh, this is utterly fantastic ", she beeschingly moans.

Oh, well at any rate, girls, there is one consolation. At least YOU can give those luscious lovely knee socks a curvy shape.





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A PRETTY QUEEN IS CROWNED



Queen of the Military Grete Isbrandtsen and her escort Ed Nemer "walk down the aisle" under the crossed sabers of Army and Air Force ROTC members at last Friday's Military Ball.

All photos by Wagreich, SPS



Grete is crowned as her attendats look on admiringly.



Well, we couldn't all win. Above (l-r) are the five who ran for Queen: Barbara Wheeler, Pat Dolan, Grete Isbrandtsen, Linda McKerley, Ann Duncan.

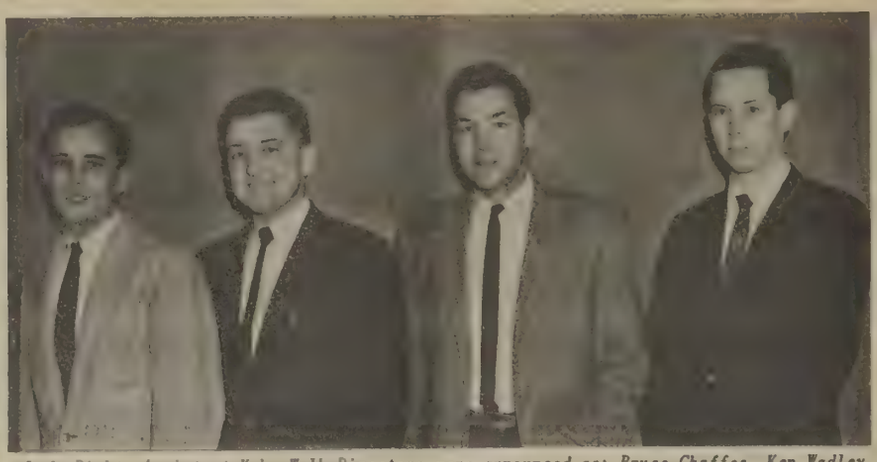


Ed Nemer proudly walks beside Grete Isbrandtsen as she is announced the the queen of The Military Ball.

FACES IN THE WEEK'S NEWS



K W Director Bob Hylton



Left-Right, Assistant Kake Walk Directors were announced as: Bruce Chaffee, Ken Wadley, Ed Hebb, George Tyler. Photo by Wagreich, SPS



K W Director Stan Stein



K W Director George Plender



Heinrich Harrer, author of Seven Years In Tibet, will speak here Dec. 2.



A "water wheel" is executed by UVM Coeds at YMCA pool. Girls take part in this activity sponsored by Women's Physical Education Department. Photo by Borst, SPS



Photographer Vic Borst of SPS caught this eerie picture of UVM Student at YMCA pool.



Senior Life Saving course is sponsored jointly by the two Phys. Ed. departments.

Court Squad Readies For Opener Thirteen Days Away

the GOLD MINE
by Gerald Goldman

I stood there on the campus green, watching old Ira Allen for a few moments. His "Beck like" legs stood in a rigid position. His "Semans" hands didn't stir an inch. He had a smile on his face. A sort of "Ed Donnelly after the 1954 Football Season" smile. He was pleased.

Ira's eyes were gleaming. I could see the reflexion in his eyes. It wasn't an oval shaped reflexion, but rather a rounded one. Then his face became serious and he expressed a wondrous look. I knew then that he had turned his thoughts toward basketball, toward Fuzzy Evans and the ensuing season. I read his thoughts!

Ira couldn't quite promulgate an over all opinion of this years court squad. Too many question marks! "With only two ballplayers having more than a year of Varsity Competition (Jampolis and Steinman) its hard to give my boys the nod experience wize", Ira seemed to say. "Don't forget Steinman was out for a half of a year."

"As for as condition is concerned we usually have some footballers on our squad, but this year all of the boys are starting from scratch."

"We lost starters like Captain Al Malinverni, point score breaking Nat Campana, Cynic's most valuable player Jerry Samuels, and versatile Marv Wolff. That's a mighty big chunk off of the hard woods all at once."

"We've got our big question marks too! Bill King, a big boy, showed some snap last year, and he could come around big this year, and yet. . . ."

"Billy Mann and Skippy Burkhardt last years, Mr. Inside and Outside, of the freshman team, have yet to taste Varsity competition."

"Bob Lovejoy, a bear off the backboards, is back, but we face some pretty big boys this year, and his lack of height may curtail his backboard strength."

"We've got potential in Stone. He's got speed.""Every turn brings a question mark"."Tough schedule we have this year", thought Ira. Some pretty tough battles coming up, Not a "breather" in sight." Then Ira's serious look faded and his broad smile returned. I knew he was thinking that Fuzzy's boys would shape up! "There are a lot of question marks now, but the team should do well," Ira thought. And so do I.

- - - - - - - - - - - - - - - -

Gold plated footballs go to Ed Donnelly for his move which prohibited drinking at Football games. After this prohibition was installed, freshmen could even bring their parents to games. Students made much more noise, directed toward the field. Spirits were high instead of the students or to quote the coach", spirits were on the outside instead of the inside."

Harvard followed suit last week by placing the same ban at their gridiron encounters.

Taking a wide eyed view this football season was a winner in more ways than one. Spiritually, it raised the campus one mile up.

- - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - -

Apology for one of the football articles of two weeks ago. It was an unexplainable slip up which occasionally happens in newspaper work, and it is embarrassing to all concerned.

Coach Picks Twenty Frosh On Court Team

By Ron Smith

The Freshman Basketball team under Coach Ralph Lapointe will open its 11 game season Dec. 3 at Spaulding High School. At the present time there are 20 men on the squad after the first cut on Monday.

Lapointe has his hands full with twenty men and most of them out of condition except for the large number of football players on the team. Coach Lapointe in his second year at the helm of the Frosh team stated that conditioning and fundamentals are always the most important part of Freshman sports.

Tough Opponents

This year the Frosh have an eleven game schedule that shows home and home arrangements with the Dartmouth Frosh, Middlebury Frosh, Norwich Frosh, St. Michael's JV's, Lindon STC, and one game away with Spaulding High School "5". The schedule is especially tough because of the lack of height on the team.

Coach Lapointe hopes to improve on his mediocre record of 5-5 of last season.

WRA

Meeting

The October meeting of the Women's Recreation Association was held in the Southwick Lounge Thursday, October 28. Joan Armstrong '57 was elected Vice President, and Mary Alice Leete '56 was elected Junior Representative. At the meeting the Constitution was revised and accepted. President Joan Tindall presided over the meeting. Those attending the meeting were the members of the executive council, sports representatives, and women's physical education instructors.

Sports Day

The Fall Season was concluded with a trip to Skidmore College for a play day. Vermont sent its hockey team, two tennis players, and two archers. Other colleges attending the meet were Russell sage, Green Mountain Junior College, Middlebury College, and Albany College.

Hockey

Katie Warren '57 of Chatham, New Jersey was elected manager of the hockey team for the 1955 season.

New Season

The first winter season began November 1. The club schedule for this season is as follows:

Badminton	-	M W F
Basketball	-	T Th F
Bowling	-	Th 3:30
Dance	-	T 7:30
Sq. Dance	-	T 7:30
Swimming	-	M 3:00



These are the seven returning lettermen on Coach Fuzzy Evans' 1954-55 basketball team. (L to R) Barry Stone, Ray Flannery, Keith Jampolis, Bob Lovejoy, Earl Steinman, Roland Massamino, Bill King!

Ed Beck Ties With Sticka For New England Scoring

Eddie Beck, UVM's little All American Candidate, scored seventy two points this season, enough to give him a tie with Charlie Sticka, of Trinity College, for the New England individual scoring title.

Both men played seven games, scoring twelve touchdowns apiece for a better than ten points per game average.

Sticka Scores Finale

Going into last Saturday's game with Weslyan, Sticka needed one touchdown to even the count. Since UVM had finished it's season the week before, Beck had run his time out. Sticka scored in the last period of the Weslyan game which incidentally gave his team an undefeated, untied season. UVM had a 5-1-1 season's record.

Century Sid Watson, of Northeastern took third place honors on nine touchdowns and ten after touchdown conversions.

The showings of Beck and Sticka were even more remarkable considering the fact that many New England schools play eight game schedules while Vermont and Trinity get seven game tries for the goal line.

Beck's Fabulous Record

Beck carried the pigskin 105 times gaining a total of 620 yards rushing, 68 yards passing for a total of 688 yards gained. This, along with his 72 points scored, set new records for an individual Catamount in seasons play. Beck, a junior, will be back next season much to the dismay of his opponents.

Umass Places Five On Vermont 1954 All Opponent Team

Five members of the University of Massachusetts football team were selected to UVM's 1954 All-Opponent team, it was announced.

The Vermont team, which was polled on Monday following their closing 30-6 win over Middlebury, named Don McPhee (U- Mass.) as the most outstanding all-around player they faced in '54, and rated the Massachusetts team their toughest opponents of the season.

McPhee, a guard who impressed most observers in his visit to Burlington, is being considered for Little All America recognition by area writers. An interesting note in the "toughest team" selection was that only two teams were mentioned. U-Mass. collected 19 votes, and the Dartmouth "B" team 13. That placed the Big Green Jayvees above such teams as Maine, Middlebury, Norwich and Rochester in the opinions of the Catamount squad.

Beside the five Redmen on the Vermont All-Opponent eleven, there were two representatives from Maine and Rochester, and one each from Middlebury and Norwich.

The selections were: ends - George Stampfli (ROCHESTER U.), and Frank McDermott (MASSACHUSETTS); tackles - Lou Kirsch (MASSACHUSETTS), and Hal Higgins (MIDDLEBURY); guards- Don McPhee (MASSACHUSETTS), and Little All American Tom Golden (MAINE); center - Bruce McPherson (ROCHESTER U.); halfbacks - Dick Wright (MASSACHUSETTS) and Don Paasalacqua (NORWICH); quarterback - John Noble (MASSACHUSETTS), and fullback - Ernie Smart (MAINE).

Honorable mention went to backs Tom Gibbons (ROCHESTER) and Sonny Dennis (MIDDLEBURY), QB Reed of Union College, end Ken Woodsum (MAINE), and tackle Tom Bechler (DARTMOUTH "B".)

Vermont ended the '54 season with a 5- 1-1 record, with their only defeat being a three point decision to Maine.

New Hampshire, 4-0, Wins Yankee Conf. Football Laurels

The University of New Hampshire Wildcats clinched the Bean Pot (Yankee Conference) with a spotless 4-0 record. Rhode Island took second by defeating UConn last week.

New Hampshire's big gun Billy Pappas burned up the league again this year by completing over 70 passes, for over 1000 yards, and 14 touchdowns.

At the northern end of the conference, Maine and Vermont were nailing down their respective state series championships with consummate ease, the former winning over Bowdoin 27- 13, and Vermont rolling over Middlebury 30-6. Each had a clean sweep in State series play, after breaking even in their conference engagements.

Hal Westerman's Maine Bears closed out a successful 5-2 record, losing only to Rhode Island and New Hampshire. Vermont, under Eddie Donnelly, finished only three points away from an undefeated season, their lone defeat being a 23-20 loss to Maine. The Catamounts were tied by Union but won their last five games.

Massachusetts closed a season, which started with three straight wins, including its first over Harvard, and then ran into four straight defeats, against Tufts at Medford last week-end.

New Hampshire, beaten only by Delaware 19-13, finished with at 7-1 record at the expense of Springfield in the 29th meeting of these traditional foes at Durham's Cowell Stadium.

STANDINGS

	W.	L.	PC
New Hampshire	4	0	1000
Rhode Island	3	1	.667
Maine	2	2	.500
Vermont	1	1	.500
Massachusetts	1	3	.250
Connecticut	0	4	.000

3-2 Offensive Says Fuzzy Evans; Fifteen On Team

By Mark Bernstein

For the past two weeks Coach Fuzzy Evans has been conducting tedious drills and scrimmages in order to cut his squad down to the fifteen minimum men and also prepare the team for its first game, December 1. Last Saturday amidst the flashing of cameras and interested reporters and spectators, fifteen men stood on the gymnasium floor representing this years 1954-55 Catamount team. Art Burkhardt, Ray Flannery, Bill King, Bob Lovejoy, Bill Mann, Earl Steinman, Herb Brown, Keith Jampolis, Jack Lafave, Dick Stein, Barry Stone, Roland Massimino, Dick Dennis, Art Lambert, Hal Moore.

This years team boasts of a fine offensive team with plenty of height. Coach Evans stated that the team is in top condition and is hustling and showing more spirit than clubs previous to this one. Offensively the Cats will play a 3-2 type of ball. Three men on the outside and two on the inside, leaving the inside open. Coach Evans feels that this type of ball is best suited to his personnel. As of now Burkhardt, Mann, King, Steinman, Jampolis and Lovejoy form the nucleus of this years team.

Defensive progress will be further exploited over the Thanksgiving vacation. While most students go home the team stays here and holds two practice games with the Ethan Allen Air Force base. One practice game has already been played between the first and second club with the first team holding a 30 point spread.

CATNIPS: Sophomores Burkhardt and Mann setting the pace. . . . . Offensively the team is a threat but Fuzzy is not satisfied with shooting. . . . . .Emphasis is being placed on foul shooting, last year five out of the seven games were lost on the foul line. .

Ski Team Prepares For Season Opener, Dec. 11

Sgt. Stockard Sees Good Year For AF Riflers

By Norm Fishkin

Under the leadership of Sgt. Stockard, the Air Force Rifle Team is looking forward to another successful year. The boys have already defeated Dartmouth in an early season meet.

Tough Schedule Ahead

This year looks tougher to the marksmen than those in the past as the schedule bears such schools as: Dartmouth, U. of Conn., Colby, Tufts, Montana State, U. of Penn., Florida State U., Purdue, Holy Cross, Yale, Cornell, and Brown.

Freshmen Excell

The majority of the members of the team are inexperienced freshman who, although they lack past performance, have the makings of great marksmen according to Stockard. These youths, although talented, have a tough standard to uphold as last years team left a glamourous 10-2 record. The team will shoot here at UVM and mail the results to the opposition while the advasaries do the same at their respec- schools.

Hearst - Biggest Meet

The Hearst Tournament , at which the teams will appear in person, is the biggest national meet which the team will enter. Last year the UVM entry placed third in the New England Area.





The big Four!! (Bottom) Larry Damon and Bill White (Top), Frank Evans and Bill Battles are the nucleus of Ski Coach Charlie Traverse's Ski Team which is looking forward to one of its most successful years this coming season, which is incidentally, just around the corner!

Battles, Damon Lead Skimen In Daily Work

By Dick Lewis

The University of Vermont Ski Team began workouts last week in preparation for the 1954-1955 season. Co-captains Bill Battles and Larry Damon have been leading the daily workouts as the boys get in shape for their first meet of the season - the Giant Slalom and Cross-Country Race at Franconia, N. H. on December 11-12. The workouts, light up until now, have included calisthenics and running which serve to develop the wind and strengthen the legs.

Good Nucleus

Other returning lettermen include Clint Thompson, Frank Evans, Gerry Baril, Don Grady and Al Duval. Besides the lettermen named above, a large number of freshmen and sophomores have been working out with the team. Charlie Traverse, UVM Ski Coach, has the nucleus of a good all-around team that has the potentialities that are needed to beat such strong competition as Middlebury and Norwich.

Big Schedule

The Varsity Ski Schedule is a busy one for the coming season. As of the first of the year, the Catamount Skiers will be on the move every weekend, competing in scheduled meets as well as in USEASA sanctioned tournaments for individual honors. Perhaps the biggest test that the team will face is at the Middlebury Carnival where the tryouts will be held for the NCAA Championships to be held at Norwich University on March 5 & 6, 1955.

Help to support your UVM Ski Team by attending a showing of Hans Thorners film, **SKIS AND STRANGERS**, to be shown in the UVM Gym on Tuesday evening November 30.

"Skiers and Strangers," a 90 minute colored sound skiing movie produced and presented by Hans Thomer of Manchester's Bromley ski area, will be presented in the UVM gymnasium at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 30.

Vermont's ski coach, Charlie Traverse, said that the Catamount ski team had made arrangements to bring Thomer's movie, taken in Europe during the last two winters, to Burlington.

World champions will be shown in action during actual events with a highlight of the picture featuring Andrea Mead Lawrence's championship slalom run of two years ago in Austria.

Dec.		
1	Massachusetts	Burlington
3	Colby	Waterv
4	Maine	Or
8	Dartmouth	Hano
11	Rhode Island	Burlington
15	Am. Intern. Col.	Burlington
17	New Hampshire	Durh
7	Norwich	Northf
12	Middlebury	Burlington
Feb.		
2	St. Michaels (home)	Burlington
5	New Hampshire	Burlington
9	Norwich	Burlington
12	Williams	Williamst
16	Clark	Worche
17	St. Anselm's	Manche
19	Trinity (Kake W)	Burlington
23	St. Michael's (away)	Burlington
25	St. Lawrence	Can
26	Clarkson	Pots
Mar.		
2	Brandeis	Burlin
4	Middlebury	Burlin

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The Vermont Cynic

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University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

Vol. 72 No. 10



S A Council Ran Up Deficit Last Year, Recent Audit Reveals

Assumed Surplus Existed

By Bradley Gordon

Money, money, who's got the money?

A recent auditing of Student Association accounts has revealed that the Council overspent its budget last year by $5,738.84. Of this amount, $4,398.09 was tied up in the Student Union Fund when the Council and Student Association Treasurer somehow assumed that a surplus existed. George Clerkin, Ass't. University Treasurer revealed last week that while the students assumed a surplus, in reality a rather large deficit was incurred.

The revelation has set off a flurry of controversy which revolves around the present Student Association Treasurer, Carl Brown, and, the Council President, George Lucchina. Lucchina was SA Treasurer last year, when the deficit arose.

Legality, Wisdom

The main currents of the debate revolve around the legality and wisdom of leaving the "surplus" in the new Student Union Fund.

Although the Council has voted to leave the money "as is", a number of Council members are opposed to the decision. It is Brown's contention that the money should be withdrawn from the Union Fund to help defray the deficit. Council members in agreement with Brown found themselves in the minority when a vote was taken on the question.

Following Lucchina, the majority of the Council, however, voted against the withdrawal. It is their plan to approach the University Administration in an attempt to change the present manner of transferring the Student Activities Fee from the Administration to the Student Association account. If the Administration concurs, the Council will have an extra $5,000.00 on hand this year to defray the amount that they are behind.

Present And Proposed Systems

At present, approximately $37,000 a year is paid to the University by students in the form of the $7.50 per semester Activity Fee. The Administration withholds approximately $6,000 per semester and turns it over to the Student Administration account the following semester.

Under the suggested plan, the University would withhold only $1000 per semester. Therefore, last semester's $6,000, which has already been transferred to the student account, would be combined with this semester's $6,000 which is being withheld for next semester plus that which would ordinarily be withheld next semester for the first semester of the 1955-56 season.

It all seems rather complicated, but in substance SA will have an extra $5,000 at its disposal this semester. This amount would bring down the deficit to practically nothing and the money in the Student Union Fund would not be needed to defray the difference.

The University started withholding one-third of the semester's activity fee in 1945 when a very large number of veterans were on campus and were paying their fees through the Veterans Administration. The VA was usually slow in paying the University and it was economically sound to hold back the approximate $6,000 so that SA would not fall behind in their budgeting.

It would be this original $6,000 which was withheld from the 1945 SA budget at the inception of the present system which would find its way back into the Student Association account.

It is only at the changeover from the present system to the suggested new plan that the total income for the year would be greater than normal. The total derived from Activity Fees would still be the same, and future Councils will still get the same amount.

Council members will meet with President Borgmann soon to work out the intricacies of the suggested new system.

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Kappa Phi Kappa Initiates Nine

The Alpha Gamma chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa, professional education fraternity, initiated nine students last week. The initiation ceremonies were held at Southwick.

Those initiated were Richard A. Lafreniere, '57; Robert Jersen, '55; Melvin L. Dunphy, '57; George J. Giffen Graduate School; Frank Lucarrelli, '55; William H. Davis, Graduate School; Basil J. Cook, Graduate School; Robert Hope, '57; and Joseph Kivlin, '55.

Six of the initiates are Vermont residents. The other three are from the states of Maine, New York, and Ohio.

Debaters Tie For Top Spot At Hall Of Fame Tournament

UVM, in a three-way tie for first, placed second by points, in the Hall of Fame Tournament debates at New York University Heights last week. With such outstanding schools as Wake Forest, George Washington University, Dartmouth, Harvard, St. Peters, Wesleyan and Temple University present UVM ended in a three-way tie with Georgetown University and St. Johns University, each winning six, losing two. The tie was broken by counting individual points which gave Georgetown first, UVM second, and St. Johns third.

For UVM the affirmative team was Herb Simons, '56, and John Travis, '58. The negative team was Marvin Levy, '57, and Marshall Kroot, '55.

The Affirmative team met and lost to St. Johns in the first round. In the second round, they defeated Harper College. In the third round they defeated Hamilton, and Fordham met the same fate in the fourth round.

Declare Tie

The Negative team met and defeated Morgan State, Temple University, and Wesleyan in the first, second and third rounds respectively. In the fourth round St. Johns nosed out UVM by small margin.

At the end of the eight rounds, the Tournament Chairman declared a three-way tie. Georgetown, St. Johns, and UVM tied with six wins and two losses. The tie was broken by adding up the team's point records which ranked UVM second.

Squad Victory

The coaching for this tournament was done by Prof. Robert Huber, head of the speech department, and Prof. Charles Helgesen, director of debate. Prof. Helgesen said that "The key to the success of Vermont in this tournament was not only a result of the hard work of the boys who debated, but also the result of the assistance that they received in their preparation for the tournament from Herzl Spiro, Ed English, and John Burgess. This was a squad victory rather than a team victory."

Howard Thurman, Dean Of BU Chapel Here After Recess

Dr. Howard Thurman, a prominent Protestant minister who is Dean of the Chapel of Boston University, will be at UVM on the 7th and 8th of January. His visit has been arranged by the Student Christian Association in cooperation with the Burlington Protestant youth groups.

Outstanding Preacher

Howard Thurman is described as, "a pioneer, mystic, scholar, poet -- all the titles are his. Many people, thinking of his ideal -- the easing of all barriers between God and man -- have added another: prophet." The above is from the lead article in the "Atlantic" of October last year by Jean Burden. The article continued, "Dr. Thurman has been recognized for years as one of the country's outstanding preachers."

At noon, there will be a student-faculty luncheon, in the faculty dining room on the 3rd floor of Waterman. The first address of Dr. Thurman will be given at this gathering. Tickets are $1.00 per person.

During the afternoon, an informal discussion will be held in the Student Council Room. It is reported that as the excess of students arrive the discussion and Dr. Thurman will move up to room 36 Waterman.

At 6:00 p.m. there will be an informal supper followed at 8:00 p.m. by a discussion in the Student Lounge which will be concluded by Dr. Thurman's own worship service.

At 8:00 a.m. on the 8th of January there will be an informal discussion period. Individuals can see Dr. Thurman personally in the Student Council Room between 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon.

According to the "Atlantic," Dr. Thurman's humor is as famous as his eloquence the unself-conscious grin the rollicking laughter, particularly at himself, the mischief that always seems to lurk behind his eyes. His favorite distraction after a hard day's schedule is reported to be reading detective stories.

The students who have headed the committees which are bringing Dr. Thurman to UVM are: Stanley Rossier steering committee; Glen Dewey, publicity; and Marilyn Royal, finance.



Hit the right note for the holidays . . .

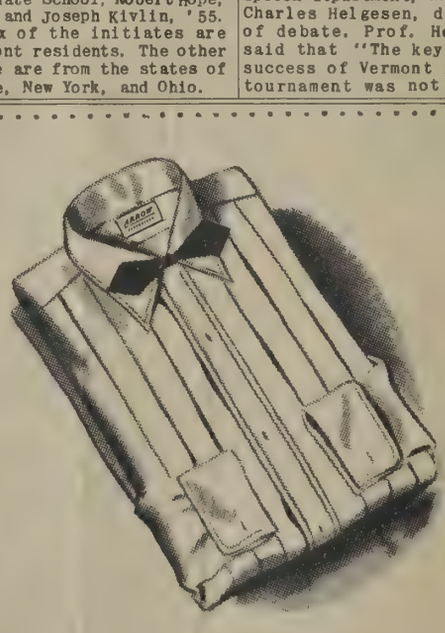
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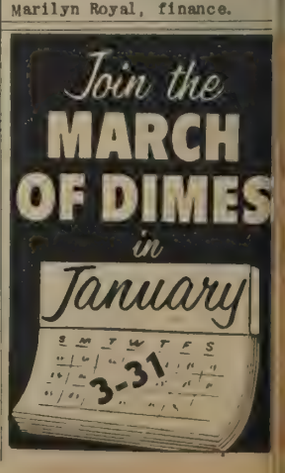
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SA Cuts Debate Club Budget; Drop Funds For Faculty Coaches

By Max Ansbacher

The Student Association Council heatedly debated the question at its meeting last week "Resolved: that the Lawrence Debate Club be granted the full amount of its proposed budget." The debate appeared to go to the affirmative when the Council voted the Club 99% of its budget and passed a resolution urging the University to pay a meal allowance to coaches who go on Student Association sponsored debate tournaments.

Over half of the meeting was spent discussing the proposed budget for the Hall of Fame tournament, and most of this discussion was over the item of $40 for meals. The amount had been approved by the Council in the Spring and placed in contingency for this purpose.

Emotions Show

For a while the discussion seemed to become quite emotional. Those in favor of granting the full amount to the debate club were voted down at first, but by using their knowledge of parliamentary law the proponents of the budget managed to get the matter voted upon for a total of four times, finally winning the last vote.

Carl Brown, SA treasurer, was prompted to remark, "It seems that after having decided upon semething the council members become emotional and then vote again after having changing their minds. I wonder if we will ever cut the budget using this method."

Huber — Commitments

The Student Association Council also voted the Student Christian Association $100 for the Christian Weekend in January at which Dr. Howard Thurman will speak. Four hundred and thirty dollars was granted to the Round Table for its Christmas Open House. The Debate Club had transferred from reserve to its active fund $120 for its state discussion program, $150 for the Vermont Invitational Debate Tournament, and the $178 plus $10 additional for the already mentioned Hall of Fame Tournament.

According to Professor Robert Huber, chairman of the department of speech, "The Student Association ought to live up to its commitments. Our budget was discussed and passed last year. We counted on that money when we decided upon which tournaments we wanted to attend. If the Student Association is going to renege we just can't operate the debate club the way we are now."

SA Funds to Faculty?

Many members of the Council feel that putting money into reserve for a particular event places no obligation upon the council to put the money into an active account, but rather that the reserve merely gives the council the opportunity to decide at a later date whether the money should be used for that purpose or not.

Most of the discussion was over the disagreement, as to whether the Student Association should give money to members of the faculty. Herzl Spiro pointed that when coaches went along on debate trips they were part of the operational expense, and even saved the Association money by making

(continued on page six)

WRUV Makes Official Opening After Vacation; Houses Wired

"It took us five years, but we're finally on the air and ready to roll. Believe me, it really feels great." Ted Muller, station manager of UVM's campus radio station, WRUV, was far from unhappy when he informed the CYNIC early this week that the station would open officially on the Monday that classes resume after Christmas vacation. WRUV is on the dial at 570.

The first "official" program will be heard at 7 PM, January 23, a fifteen-minute news show by Dick Hooker, and programs will continue until midnight.

The station has been on the air several times during the year, each instance being a trial period for the staff. The broadcasting and engineering staffs have had plenty of work under actual conditions and are now ready to open officially and permanently.

Closed Circuit

On Monday the Pomeroy Hall studios will beam the shows into the three men's dorms, plus Grassmount, Converse, and Redstone Campus, particularly Coolidge Hall. If the transmitter in Grassmount is strong enough, all the fraternity and sorority houses on Main Street will also pick up the station. The signal is on a closed circuit and only the residences which have direct wires will be able to receive. A transmitter is installed in each of the residences; if it is powerful enough, residences in the immediate area will be able to receive the signal also, even though there is no direct wire.

Those dormitories without transmitters at the present time will be wired into the system in "the very near future."

"There are so many details that the students do not understand about the mechanics of the problems we have faced," Muller explained. "For all we know, we may go on the air January 3, and some of the dorms may be unable to pick up the broadcasts."

Rival Any

The WRUV record collection is equal to, if not greater than, any other radio collection in Vermont. "And we have additions every day of brand-new releases," the station manager said. "Our programs will rival every local station in quality," he added.

According to Muller, the greatest amount of credit should go to the station engineers. "Without them we'd have never come this far so fast. Bob Newcomb, one of our chief engineers, has done a magnificent job. He knows radio inside out," Muller continued. "Ed Nugent, Doc Willard, and Carlton Hesselton also are deserving of a great deal of credit." The engineers have spent several weeks on the production of each transmitter that has been installed to date.

Self-Sufficient

Last week the station was notified that it was accepted into the membership of the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System. National advertising is obtained through the Collegiate Radio Corporation.

The station was granted a Student Association allocation last year to start them on their way. Since that time WRUV has become self-sufficient, drawing its funds from national and local advertisers. Campus organizations can sponsor shows or advertise over the campus

(continued on page five)



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A CAMPUS-TO-CAREER CASE HISTORY

"All the answers aren't in the book"

W. D. Garland, E.E. '52, Univ. of California, is working for the Pacific Telephone Company. We thought you'd be interested in what Don told us about his first assignment.

(*Reading time:* 45 seconds)



Here Don Garland makes noise distribution measurements with a Level Distribution Recorder

"My job is to help solve problems of noise and other interference on telephone lines due to power interference. Inductive co-ordination is the technical term for the work.

"First thing the Chief Engineer explained to me was that 'all the answers aren't in the book.' He was right. Most of the problems have required a combination of electrical engineering, a knowledge of costs and generous amount of ingenuity. *I like it that way.* It's given me an immediate opportunity to put into practice the theory I learned at school.

"In addition to this on-the-job experience, I have attended several special training courses conducted by the company. Now I'm breaking in a new man, just like when I started."

• • •

Don Garland's work is typical of many engineering assignments in the Bell Telephone Companies. There are similar opportunities for college graduates with Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. If you'd like to get more details, see your Placement Officer. He will be glad to help you.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

EDITORIAL

greetings & budgets

We know it's that season again. The skiers have been treking to Stowe, and returning at the end of an invigorating day windblown and healthy-looking. Some make it back to campus in good shape. But there are those who return with the now familiar crutches. We got a few laughs the other day when one particular female turned up as a two-time loser.

It's Christmas in the air; it's the season that so many look forward to from the first day of classes; it's snow-time at Stowe.

To all of you...the students and faculty and administration...the entire staff of the VERMONT CYNIC wishes a hearty, warm, Merry Christmas.

As this column was being written we had no idea of how the Student Association Council would handle the question of Lawrence Debate Club allocations at their meeting yesterday. However, a few comments may be in order.

Included in the Debate Budget is one portion of money which is used to finance the meals and travel expenses of the faculty coaches (Professors Huber and Helgesen) who accompany the teams on their debate trips. It is the contention of the Council that faculty expenses should be met by the University, not by Student Association funds. We grant this point to the Council. Student funds should rightly be channelled to students.

However, to pull the allocation out from under the debaters at this time is neither wise, nor just. UVM's Debate Teams are among the outstanding in the nation. Just this weekend the team tied for first place in New York's Hall of Fame Tournament.

Last Thursday it was the intention of the Council to cut the allocation of the Lawrence Debate Club, specifically the portion of the allocation which was to pay for the Coach who was to make the trip.

The Debate Club submitted a budget last year which included an allocation for Coaches' expenses. The Council at that time put its stamp of approval on the figures submitted.

The Debate Club this year justly assumed that the funds would be made available. For the SA Council to do an about face at this stage of the game "just ain't fair." The obligations assumed by the Council last semester should be fulfilled by this year's Council. Any changes in policy should apply to the future.

To the Lawrence Debate Club and the SA Council we make this suggestion: Sit down with President Borgmann and iron out the problem for future years.

To President Borgmann we suggest: The responsibility of the Administration in this case is clear. A sufficient portion of the funds which the University now grants the Lawrence Debate Club should be earmarked for Coaches' expenses. In this event, the SA Council would then make up the remainder of the funds to bring the total University and SA debate allocation (minus the amount set aside for the coaches) back up to the original.

Student Association would possibly then be allocating even more to the Debate Club than they are now. But, their allocation would be covering student expenses rather than faculty.

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

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in defense of derangement

THE BEST LAID PLANS OF MICE

By Gary Wright

Professor Meebly skated thirty feet, stopped in the position of a football center, and surveyed Billings from between his legs. Coming slowly erect, he extended his left arm, tilted his head, and cautiously advanced his left foot. This action then completed, he assumed the position of The Dying Swan and slowly moved his right foot. With an obscure Comanche Snake Howl, he hurled his briefcase a good forty feet, described a twisting arc, and came to a quivering rest with his head imbedded in the icy sidewalk.

By a magnificent stretch of imagination, I just so happened to chance by this time. Luckily, I had equipped myself for mid-winter campus crossing with pick-axe, crampons, ninety-feet of rope, a large keg of rum (with a small St. Bernard attached), several twists of lemon peel, and a copy of The Bartenders Guide.

I poured a jolt through the professor's clenched teeth and was pleased to see his nose return to its healthy purple.

"Gladstone, my boy, you are a gentleman and a scholar," he wheezed. "Give me three fingers more."

I handed him Three Fingers Moore and he thrashed him unmercifully.

"I didn't know you were compelled to make the Trek," I said.

"Gregory, " he grunted, lifting himself to his feet and brushing his coat with my textbooks. "It has been my lot in the past to attend my office in a leisurely manner, frisking with wads of carbon paper, and generally raising hob in general, so to speak. This year, however, it is my misfortune to mush unceremoniously every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday across this satan-inspired tundra to deliver a class in Unknown Contemporary Sixteenth Century Australian Scenario Writers and Gagmen."

"Sounds as rough as my course in Letters to the Editors Writing," I offered.

"Absolutely no comparison, Gruesby. How about another shot?"

He produced a pistol and fired several times in the direction of the gym.

"Not bad," I observed. "You drilled the begger clean."

"Gunga Din," he grated, handing me a bucket, "You have a shot."

I shied the pail at a bearded senior.

"Too bad," he dronned. "You cleaned the beggers drill."

"Perhaps, Sir, you could tell me how to oust a family of mice from my typewriter," I pleaded.

"Oust!" He roared.

"Yes, sir, oust," I repeated.

"Wouldst be so cruel as to oust?" He spread his hand imploringly.

"But, sir," I cried. "They ride on the carriage, ring the bell incessantly, and add unnecessary punctuation."

"All this from one little family?"

"Little!" I fairly bellowed. "There were twenty-one at last census and Caesar only knows how many more by now. Little indeed! There are ten baby-tads that do nothing but pound the asterisk, get caught in the space bar, and work the belaboring Zeus out of the Miracle Tab."

"The best laid plans of mice and men go ape, Greeley. But I must off," He drew his coat around him in the manner of fashionable togas. "Good day, Georgetown."

"Good morrow to you, dear old Professor Meebly."

I gathered my gear and plunged into the Bush on a trail fraught with adventure and covered with rue.

All I Want For Christmas...

Dear Santa Claus,

I had my first college interview last weekend. Gee, I was scared, but everything turned out okay. Some of the students guided me around campus. It was nice, but hilly and cold. I saw the sand dunes, the Golf course, and battery park. Pretty scenery! Then I had my first college meal at Robinson, Saturday night, baked beans, Later I went to my first fraternity party with a real live fraternity man. It was a rip-roaring affair. Downstairs I couldn't see two feet in front of me and couldn't hear what I was drinking. Upstairs was enticingly different. In one lighted room sat four chaperones playing scrabble. The rest of the rooms were gloomily lit by occasional red lights to scare the wild animals away. Here we danced and danced and danced...? The bell rang at 12 o'clock, and we cleared out pronto. Mt. Mansfield is certainly beautiful at curfew hour. I dashed into the dorm, observed by pincurled girls enviously staring out the window, with but a few seconds to spare. Cinderella was safe! The girls were certainly nice to me; they all inquired about my evening. We talked on and on and everyone compared notes. I went to bed about three A.M. and next morning I was off for home and back to high school.

Honestly, I had a wonderful time and I love school. College will be the life for me, I'm certain.

Santa dear, I just want one thing for Xmas. When I get to college will you pin me so I can be a sweetheart, too. Love, Peggy

letters to the editor

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

This letter is being written in the hope of commending a gentleman who to my way of thinking is the most unappreciated man on the Vermont campus; Coach John C. (Fuzzy) Evans.

To begin with, let's review the basketball picture for the 12 years that Mr. Evans has been basketball coach at UVM and let the record speak for itself. The record; 139 wins - 69 losses, 8 Vermont state championships and only one losing team, the 1949-50 team which won nine and lost eleven.

All this at a school which follows and is proud of a "Simon Pure" athletic policy. All this with teams playing under a constant height disadvantage (Keith Galli, '51, was the only Catamount starter to reach 6'4"); All this under the same unassuming coach: Fuzzy Evans.

Coach Evans has been maligned crudely and often by the school's "armchair generals". He's received very little credit for the fine conscientious job he's done. For 12 years under "Fuzzy's" tutelage, Vermont fans have enjoyed sharp passing, smart playing, interesting basketball teams. How about that upset win over Rhody State last Saturday night? The boys were great; the coaching, the painstaking study of the opponent's weaknesses from the bench with conferences between players and coach, almost flawless.

We at UVM owe an infinite amount of credit to our boys who "play without pay", but we ought to give a bit more credit where so much of it belongs ... to Coach Evans.

We can't expect miracles o this year's team after losin four of last year's starter but speaking for myself and hope the majority of th Vermont campus, I'd like t say; Coach, we appreciate th very able job you've done an win or lose, we're behind you

Sincerely,
Edward Willard, '56

Tree Lights Mark Season At U V M

The lights are on fo Christmas at UVM as a variet of Christmas trees have bee put up on campus and in Uni versity buildings.

Occupying the place o honor in UVM's Christma decoration is a larg balsam put up on the Colle Green in front of Waterma A second, smaller tree ha been installed inside th main Waterman entrance, a the Student Lounge, Facult Lounge, and the Flemin Museum have also been grac with trees brought in fr Vermont's woodland. Altc gether three balsam and t spruce have been decorated.

Many sororities, fra ternities, and dormitori also offer traditional dec oration as well as a round parties for Burlington a area youngsters.

The trees on campus we brought in from Warren, Vt by Delbert Labounty of th Department of Buildings a Grounds, which put up th trees. Labounty met W. Lo of Warren two years ag while on a hunting tr in the area, and arrang ments to get the trees we made through Long.

The electrical departme decorated the trees whi will be lighted evenin through Christmas.

The tree on the Colle Green will be the center f Christmas Caroling Wednes evening at 7 p.m.



Phi Delta Theta assured 41 children of Merry Christmas when they put on their nnual party last weekend.



Gamma Phi Beta, aided by Kappa Sigma, treated thirty underprivileged children to games and refreshments Saturday.



Kappa Alpha Theta sorority was assisted by Sigma Alpha Epsilon in bringing some happiness to thirty underprivileged children last Saturday.



Yes, it's all yours...Alpha Delta Pi irls froliced with these underprivileged hildren at their sorority house last eek.



It was singing, eating, and gift opening time at the Sigma Phi Epsilon party for underprivileged children on Sunday.



UVM fraternities and sororities opened eir hearts to the city's underprivileged ildren last weekend. Sigma Nu fraternity ene, above, was typical of the parties t other houses.



Anxious look was brought to the faces of these children as they met Santa Claus at the Tau Epsilon Phi House.

'The Medium', By Menotti, On Screen At Fleming Jan. 8

As a sufficient number of persons have now expressed their interest to see "The Medium" by Gian-Carlo Menotti, the Cinema-Art Club has tentatively scheduled a public showing of this film on Saturday, January 8, 1955, at the Fleming Museum Auditorium, at 8 PM. The admission price will be 75 cents, payable at the door. "The Medium" is one of the most popular and possibly one of the best operas by this young American composer; it is said to combine ideally the dramatic power of the Theater with the lyric qualities of the Opera. It was filmed in Italy by Alexander Hammid, one of the most creative American moving picture directors, under the personal supervision of Gian-Carlo Menotti, and features Marie Powers, Anna Maria Alberghetti, Leo Coleman and other members of the original cast.

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Your University Station

WRUV

(continued from page three)

station. Spot announcements for political campaigns on campus are accepted. Organizations can obtain time for notification of special events.

Staffers

Instrumental in the organization's formation has been Tony Vydra, President of Radio Workshop and WRUV Sales Manager. Bill Paine, Workshop Treasurer and Disc Jockey. Marilyn Stern and Carol Coen have also played major roles. Miss Stern is WRUV's Director of Continuity and Vice-President of the Workshop. Miss Coen doubles as Secretary of Workshop and the station's Traffic Manager.

Recent graduates who played important parts were Carl Nodkin and Michael Hauptman.

The University Store

Wishes all

a

Very Merry Christmas

a

Happy New-Year

and a

Perfect Vacation



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

CLOTHES MAKE THE BMOC

A few weeks ago I discussed fashions for coeds. I pointed out then that any girl who really wanted to go places on campus had to be bold and ingenious when it came to clothes. This is no less true for the male student.

Believe me, men, you'll never get anywhere if you keep skulking around in those old plus-fours. What you need is some dash, some verve, some inventiveness in your apparel. Don't be imprisoned by the traditional conservatism of men's clothing. Brighten up your appearance with a single earring, or a cavalry sabre, or a gold derby.

However, guard against gaudiness. If, for instance, you are wearing a gold derby, do not also wear a cavalry sabre. This is too much. Wear a dagger instead, or, for informal occasions, a Bowie knife.

(Speaking of Bowie knives, I wonder how many of you know what a great debt this country – indeed, the whole world – owes to the West Point class of 1836? You all know, of course, that Colonel James Bowie of the Class of 1836 invented the Bowie knife, but do you know of the many other important contributions to cutlery that were made by classmates of Colonel Bowie's? Are you aware, for example, that Colonel Harry Clasp invented the Clasp knife? Or that Colonel Harry Jack invented the Jack knife? Or that Colonel Harry Putty invented the Putty knife? Or that Colonel Harry Cannon invented the towel?

By a curious coincidence, every member of the graduating class at the U. S. Military Academy in 1836 was named Harry, save for Colonel James Bowie. This coincidence is believed unique in the history of American education, though, of course, quite common in Europe.)

But I digress. We were talking about men's campus fashions. Let us turn now to a persistent rumor that a garment called the "suit" is on the verge of making a comeback. Some of you older students may remember the "suit." It was an ensemble consisting of a jacket and trousers, both of which – this'll kill you – both of which were made out of the *same material!*

The last "suit" ever seen on an American campus was in 1941 – and I ought to know, because I was wearing it. Ah, 1941! Well do I remember that melancholy year. I was an undergraduate then and in love—hopelessly in love, caught in the riptide of a reckless romance with a beauteous statistics major named Harry Sigafoos. (She is one of the two girls I have ever known named Harry. The other one is her sister.)

I loved Harry though she was far too expensive a girl for me. She liked to eat at fancy restaurants and dance at costly ballrooms and ride in high priced cars. But worst of all, she was mad for wishing wells. It was not unusual for her to drop coins into a wishing well for two or three hours on end. My coins.

Bit by bit I sold off my belongings to pursue this insane courtship – first my books, then my clothes, until finally I was left with nothing to wear but a "suit." One night I came calling for her in this garment.

"What is *that?*" she gasped, her lip curling in horror.

"That is a 'suit'" I mumbled, averting my eyes.

"Well, I can't be seen around campus with you in *that*," said she.

"Please, Harry," I begged. "It's all I've got."

"I'm sorry," she said firmly and slammed the door.

I slunk home and lit a Philip Morris and sat down to think. I always light a Philip Morris when I sit down to think, for their mild vintage tobacco is a great aid to cerebration. I always light Philip Morrises when I *don't* sit down to think too, because Philip Morris is my favorite cigarette, and I know it will be yours too once you try that crazy vintage tobacco.

Well sir, smoking and thinking thus, my eye happened to fall on an ad in the campus newspaper. "WIN A COMPLETE WARDROBE" said the ad. "Touhy's Toggery, the campus's leading men's store, announces a contest to pick the best dressed man on campus. The winner of the contest will receive, absolutely free, a blue hound's tooth jacket, a yellow button-down shirt, a black knit tie, a tattersall vest, gray flannel trousers, argyle socks, and white buck shoes with two inch crepe soles."

My mouth watered at the thought of such a splendid wardrobe, but how could anybody possibly pick me as the best dressed man on campus – me in my "suit"? Suddenly an inspiration struck me. I seized pen in hand and wrote a letter to the editor of the campus newspaper:

"Dear Sir, I see by the paper that Touhy's Toggery is going to give a complete wardrobe to the student picked as the best dressed man on campus. What a ridiculous idea!

"Obviously, to be the best dressed man on campus, you must first have a lot of clothes. And if you have a lot of clothes, what do you need with another wardrobe?

"Touhy's Toggery should give a new wardrobe to the *worst* dressed man on campus. Me, for instance. I am an eyesore. There isn't a crow in town that will come near me. Three times this month the Salvation Army salvage truck has picked me up. *Esquire* has cancelled my subscription.

"I submit that a vote for me is a vote for reason, a vote for equity, in short, a vote for the American way."

With a flourish, I signed the letter and sent it off, somehow feeling certain that very soon I would be wearing a complete new wardrobe.

And I was right – because two weeks later I was drafted.

©Max Shulman, 1954

This column is brought to you by the makers of PHILIP MORRIS who think you would enjoy their cigarette.

Students Leave Today; Travel In All Modes Of Transportation

By Myron Lench

This is the season that the airlines, railways, and travel bureaus have been looking forward to most eagerly. It is the time of year when the custom of going home for Christmas is brought to mind. It begins with the release of the college student from his studies.

After having had their appetites whetted during their short Thanksgiving recess, the UVM out-of-staters have been thinking of little but home since.

Planes, trains, cars, and buses will be the main means of transportation, with dogsleds and skis being considered by some.

Planes

Planes seem to be the most preferred mode of travel despite the fare, which is twice that for any other transportation. The reason for the popularity of air travel is, apparently, the swiftness with which it delivers its passengers to their destinations. One can have breakfast in Burlington, pack, and be in New York or Boston for lunch.

Trains

If your parents have received your scholastic warnings, and you are in no particular hurry to get home you might consider taking a train. Although the trip is long, the trains are modern and comfortable, and the fare is reasonable.

Cars

A share-the-gas automobile ride is probably the least expensive method of getting home and it is quicker than the train. However, it is not the safest means of winter travel, and the two-week supply of clothing, plus the passengers, may limit the space to the point of discomfort.

Thumbs

Those of us who have done our Christmas shopping early this year may find our pockets empty on departure day. Students from UVM, as well as students all over the country, will be lining the highways with thumbs pointing in the direction of home.

Hail Christmas Open House As Most Successful

"The most successful Christmas Open House ever," is the way Assistant Dean of Women Margaret Wing described the affair held this Sunday under the chairmanship of Professor Truman M. Webster of the German Department with the assistance of Joan Breslin, and Max Ansbacher.

Over 700 people crowded into the Fleming Museum after the Christmas Concert to eat their fill of sliced turkey, ham, cranberry jelly, bread, pickles, olives, coffee and cookies, and to enjoy the Christmas program of music.

Joint Sponsorship

This year's Christmas Party differed from previous ones in that 1) it was sponsored jointly by both the Round Table and the University Club, 2) only cold foods which required relatively little preparation were used, 3) admittance was by ticket.

The result of these changes was a more efficiently produced party with less effort for those sponsoring it. According to Max Ansbacher, Round Table President, "The success of the party was due to the willing assistance of so many of the University family. I think almost everyone enjoyed it."

The program of Christmas music was supplied in part by the University Choir under the direction of Professor Howard G. Bennett. Professor Betty Bandel of the English Department was in charge of the program.

Decorations

Mr. Donald Hardy, Coordinator of Student Affairs, and Mr. Richard Oppfelf of the Speech Department were in charge of decorations. The boughs used in the decorations were brought by the Outing Club. The decorations were put up by sorority women. Miss Carrie Power did the table decorations. Members of many fraternities cooperated in setting up the furniture. According to Professor Webster Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Phi, and Tau Epsilon Phi were especially helpful.

President Pleased

President and Mrs. Borgmann both said that the party was very successful, and that they had enjoyed it very much.

Professors Esther L. Knowles and Claire Williams were in charge of the purchasing an serving the food. The turkey and hams were cooked i various living units o campus, and were carved b members of the faculty c Sunday afternoon. The Hos Economics club did the actu serving.

SA Cuts Funds

(continued from page three)

it unnecessary to hire out side judges.

He said that the Debat Club had no idea that th Council objected to paying faculty member meal allow ance. Councilman Liz Seaman however, said that the De bate Club had had plenty o warning from the Council i the past, but she was unab to mention specific in stances.

Members of the SA Counci and Lawrence Debate Clu will convene with Preside Borgmann in an attempt t obtain future finances fo faculty members who ac company the teams as coache

According to Lawrenc F. Killick, Asst. to th President for Universit Development, the Admini tration will give caref consideration to the proble Mr. Killick serves as o of the Council's thre faculty advisers.

C.F. Bond Head Senate Religiou Life Committe

Professor C. F. Bond, chai man of the Senate Committ on Religious Life, recent reported to the Senate on t committee's immediate plan

This year the committee holding monthly meetings. T last two meetings have be in conjunction with the St dent Committee on Religio Activities so that each cou learn of the other's fun tions. The members of t Senate Committee for 195 55 are R.W. Hooley, H. Kal S.C. Knight, G.A. Marshal Mrs. Dorothy Morrow, J. Pooley, R.A. Hall (Secr tary), and C.F. Bond (Cha man).

According to Profess Bond, "Inasmuch as most the members of this Commit are recent appointees, f first task has been that ascertaining (1) the reas for the establishment of Committee, (2) the role wh it has played on the Verm campus in past years, a (3) the course we beli the committee should fol in the present and immedi future. This is requirin considerable amount thought. However, from we hope there will emerg statement of purpose wh may provide effecti guidance in whatever Committee may undertake."



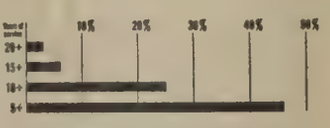
Two trail-blazing transports... both Boeings

America's pioneer transcontinental airline passenger plane, the 40A of 1927, was a Boeing. Today, America's first jet transport is another Boeing, the 707. This quarter-century of commercial design leadership is paralleled by military design leadership ranging from the old B-9 bomber to the fighter-fast Boeing B-47 and B-52 jet bombers of today.

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Catamounts Ram Rhode Island In 80-77 Thriller; Lovejoy Breaks Up Yank Conf. Rivals 'Way Of Play'

UVM Combines Fine Defensive, Offensive Play

By Mark Bernstein

Combine outstanding shooting with exceptional defense and you've got yourself a victory over a tough Rhode Island basketball team. Thats what the UVM Catamounts accomplished last Saturday night when they scored an 80-77 win to shatter the Ram's four year string of consecutive victories. Memorial Auditorium shook as UVM students came to life cheering a team that has improved more and more with each passing game.

The Catamounts were 10 point underdogs going into the game but proved the critics wrong. The Rams quickly jumped off to a quick lead as the first half began. With 12 points down at the 14 minute mark the Cats came alive as Bob Lovejoy sparkling on defense led a surge that brought Vermont to 42-36 halftime lead. Lovejoy was superb as he intercepted pass after pass from the fast breaking Rams and cleared backboards despite the R.I. height advantage.

As the second half got under way Coach Jack Guy's Rams looked like a determined ball club. No time was lost as the Rams whittled away on the Vermont lead till they were one point down with ten minutes to go in the game. But the Cats were not to be denied as Mann, Jampolis, and Burkhardt took charge of the scoring situation.

With a minute left to go Bill fouled out and was replaced by Dick Dennis who was later to be the item of controversy on every Auditorium spectator's lips. The score read 79-76 as R.I. completed two foul shots with 19 seconds remaining. Jampolis called time out to move the ball to half court for Vermont and it was at this time the referee called a technical foul against UVM because Dennis was said to have not reported. Rhode Island scored the technical but missed the tying field goal and while attempting a rebound fouled the possible "goat" of the game, Dennis. Tension mounted as Dennis missed the first shot, but hearing the silence of the crowd and heart of Coach Fuzzy Evans he redeemed in admirable fashion scoring the clinching point. The Rams last second attempt failed as a victorious Catamount team was carried off amidst the cheers of their well-wishers.

CATNIPS. . . . . In the locker room, Coach Fuzzy Evans: "The team has been coming along great, not just for R.I. game but its been like this all along." Captain Keith Jampolis: "A pleasure to play with all the boys pulling together as one." Earl Steinman: "A team victory all the way, everyone hustled and played their best." . . . . Lovejoy without a doubt played his finest game in a Catamount uniform, not enough can be said about his brilliant play. . . . . Bill Mann led the scoring with 21 for Vermont while Marozzi led the Rams with 19. . . . . .



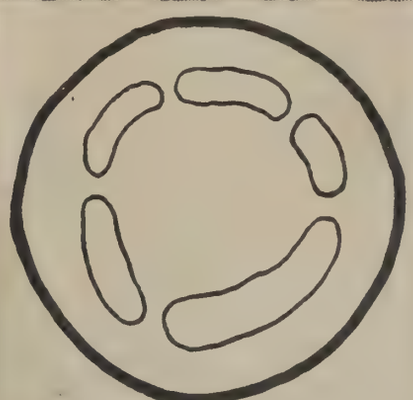
Meet Bob Lovejoy, who is appropriately pictured here in a defensive position. No one can deny that his "heads up" defensive play against VRI last week, was the finest ever witnessed at Memorial Auditorium. Lovejoy, a Burlingtonian, is in his third year at UVM and his second on the Varsity. He's twenty-two years old, 6'1", 180 lbs. Bob was a former star at Cathedral H. S. where he gained Vermont All-State Honors. He spent two years with the marines.



Everybody helps in Vermonts Team Victory over Rhode Island last Saturday night. Skippy Burkhardt (3) - we got it right this time - Bill King (25) and Keith Jampolis (13) team up to overcome Rhody height advantage under the boards. *Photo by Wagreich SPS*

LUCKY DROODLES ? OODLES !

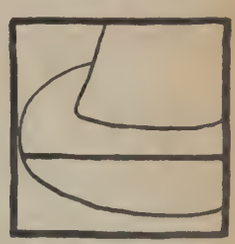




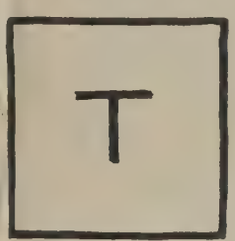
WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.



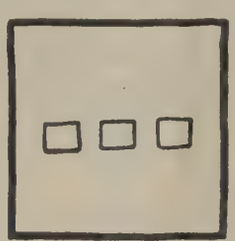
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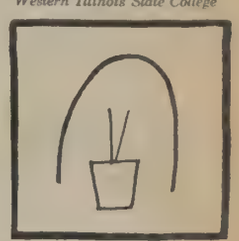
CENTER LINE ON MOUNTAIN ROAD PAINTED BY MAN WALKING BACKWARDS
Philip Wagner
Western Illinois State College



EATEN T-BONE STEAK
Judy Magaram
U.C.L.A.



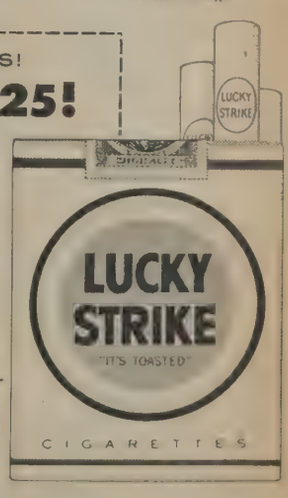
BULLET HOLES FROM SQUARE SHOOTER
Allan Freund
Michigan Normal



OX MAKING OXTAIL SOUP
Alfred J. Farina
Hunter College

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Join the MARCH OF DIMES January 3-31



Everyone fights for the "Neck" in Catamount's tussle with Rhode Island's Rams last week. Vermont Captain, Keith Jampolis, gets "neck" workout from three U.R.I. players in closely contested game. Actually players are fighting for the ball which photographers camera was unable to focus. Jampolis' smile indicates that he won the tussle.

Intramural Review

By Fred Solomon

During the past week there was a great amount of activity in both the basketball and bowling leagues.

BASKETBALL

In basketball SPE has shown a great deal of improvement and is definitely a contender for its league title. SPE has beaten LI and TEP by the scores of 74-18 and 46-22. Knapp with 20 and 17 points respectively lead the scorers in both games. KS continued on its winning ways by downing PSD by the score of 32-22 and AEP 30-20. KS was paced by Glacione with 10 points and McLam with 11 points, while Grossman with 14 points, lead PSD and Rosenthal with 15 points paced AEP. SN also kept its undefeated string in tact by downing DP 44-31 and SP 50-16. SN was lead by Sharkey who tossed in a total of 34 points in these two games. PDT crushed Acacia 48-23, however Acacia's Williams took scoring honors with 17 points. TEP downed TC 53-34 as Carr of TEP hit for 18 points. PSD shaded SAE 37-34, Colodney of PSD lead with 18 points followed by Parks of SAE with 17. Lead by Brailford with 12 points, DP dumped TC 44-30.

In the dormitory league Chittenden 1 and 2 downed Wills 3 and 4 43-26; Buckham 1 and 2 defeated Buckham 3 and 4, 31-21; and Chittenden 3 and 4 edged Wills 1 and 2 by the score of 20-17.

BOWLING

In bowling SP took PSD 3-1, Howard of SP hit 116 and Goldberg of PSD scored 110. SAE, still undefeated, took PDT 4-0, Heald's 140 lead the winners. TEP downed TC 4-0 with Winer's 118 being tops. ATO lost to SN by the score of 4-0, Smith's 112 took the scoring honors. Then SN followed with a 3-1 victory over DP. AEP won by forfeit from ATO and SAE again took 4 points by downing KS. PSD downed DS 3-1, Borofsky lead the winners with a 102 total. Correction Please: Sigma Phi Epsilon defeated Phi Sigma Delta last week.

UConn President Not In Favor Of "Big Time" Ball

President A. N. Jorgensen told a group of 200 attending the University of Connecticut Fall Sports banquet that he was not interested in "going big time at the risk of becoming professional."

He added that he was neither "alarmed or concerned over losing records in football and soccer."

Keep Pace

"I merely expect our athletic development to keep pace with the rest of the growth at the University. I feel that eventually we will win our share of games," he continued.

He said that a big enrollment does not necessarily mean big time athletics. In answer to criticism of the "so-called big time schedule" that the Huskies played this past fall, President Jorgensen stated that it was the responsibility of the coaches and athletic director to arrange the schedule.

Small College Player Has A Phenomenal Free Throw Night

Charleston, W. Va. - Carl Hartma did more than help Alderson-Broa dus win a basketball game la week, 131-92, when he made go all 23 of his free throw attempt

The 5-foot 11-inch senior fr Ridgeley, W. Va. topped a colle record for consecutive free throw although his performance again Salem College won't go into t record books.

The records of the Nation Collegiate Athletic Bureau show today that the major college reco is eighteen of eighteen.

Vermont Meets N H Wildcats Tomorrow Night

Heading into their fourth Yankee Conference game in three weeks, the University of Vermont Catamounts invade Durham, N.H. to take on the Wildcats of the University of New Hampshire tomorrow evening at the University Field House.

UVM has won two out of its three YC games to date, rolling over Maine 80-65, and tripping Rhode Island 80-77. The Wildcats, holding a slight height advantage, are rated as strong offensively, with Billy Pappas, who averaged 21 points per game last season, pacing the club.

The tilt is the first of a home and home duo scheduled this season with the Wildcats.



MARCH OF DIMES

FIGHT INFANTILE PARALYSIS

JANUARY 3-31

The Vermont Cynic

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT AND STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

VOL. 72 BURLINGTON, VERMONT JANUARY 13, 1955 NO. 19

Ralph Marterie Is Kake Walk Band

Student Questionnaire On Frat. Discrim. Clause

The CYNIC is presenting this questionnaire to the students previous to registration so that they may familiarize themselves with the questions and discuss them extensively before expressing their opinion. This is not a binding vote, only an expression of opinion.

Before it takes action on the following resolution, which has been recommended by the University Senate, the Board of Trustees has resquested an expression of student opinion.

"Resolved, that no fraternity or sorority at the University of Vermont shall receive or retain its charter if its constitution contains any clause which restricts its membership by some requirement as to race, religion, or national origin. Resolved further, that a period of seven years be allowed for all fraternities and sororities to make appropriate adjustment of their constitutions.

1. Please check the statement which most closely reflects your opinion:

——A. I believe that the Board should adopt the resolution in its present form.

——B. I believe that the Board should adopt the resolution in its present form, except that the time limit should be changed to ——— years.

——C. I am in favor of eliminating restrictive clauses, but I do not believe that the University should ban an existing fraternity from this campus if the national chapter does not remove its restrictive clauses.

——D. I believe that a national fraternity should have the right to place such restrictions on membership as it chooses.

——E. None of the above reflects my opinion; instead, I recommend———————————

——F. I have no opinion on this question.

2. Are you a member or a pledge of a social fraternity or sorority at UVM? Yes——— No———

3. Check one: Male ——— Female ———



Ralph Marterie

Ralph Marterie, the man "Born for the Horn" and his famous nineteen-piece orchestra, the Nation's dance band favorite, will be featured at the annual Kake Walk Ball, February 17, it was announced today by the Kake Walk Directors.

MARTERIE, the recording star of Mercury Records, has in the last two years become one of the top record bands in the country. His famous million record sellers include "Pretend," "Caravan", "Crazy, Man, Crazy" and his latest "Skokiaan", all of which have made the long climb to the very top of the Hit Parade.

The band recently acquired billing as Ralph Marterie and his Down Beat Orchestra when Down Beat magazine, the music enthusiasts Bible, conducted an independent survey of leading Colleges and Universities to determine the students favorite band. MARTERIE and his Orchestra were acclaimed winners by a landslide of votes. Down Beat adopted him as their "favorite son" and awarded him with the sought-after honor of "Band of the Year."

Named Top Leader

MARTERIE was recently named as top leader by the National Ballroom Operators when he tied with Ray Anthony for second place in the favorite swing band of 1954 category. His other honors include the selection as the Headline band for 1954 by the Billboard Magazine.

"The public wants good, sweet, and tastefully arranged music with a dancable beat - that's what my band is prepared to give them," says Marterie.

PDT, PSD, SAE, TEP Skits Get Nod For Showing

By Shirley O'Neill

Plans for KakeWalk continue to shape up, with the announcement of the four fraternities whose skits have been accepted for presentation to the KakeWalk audience. Four members of the faculty participated in the judging of the skits over the Christmas vacation. The winning fraternities and the titles of their skits are: Phi Delta Theta, "Getting Back to Nature"; Phi Sigma Delta, "Grime Doesn't Pay"; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, "Comically Speaking"; and Tau Epsilon Phi, "Mamboramba".

Poster Deadline

The deadline for the submission of posters for the Poster Contest is tomorrow, January 14. Rules for the contest have been sent to all living units on campus. The prize for the winning poster is a cake and a trophy to be awarded the nights of the walking.

Meanwhile, the rules for the campaigning for KakeWalk King and Queen have also been announced. Any sorority or fraternity is eligible to run one candidate for Queen or King, respectively. Each candidate must be an active member of the group sponsoring his or her campaign as of December 16, 1954.

Rules for the campaign are as follows:

1. Campaigns must be confined to the UVM campus.

2. Bulletin board space will be provided for a poster of each candidate in East Hall, Waterman, Old Mill, Williams Science Hall, and Hills Hall.

3. All posters will be 22" x 14" except those in Waterman, which may be 22" by 28".

4. Posters may be placed outdoors around the campus, but no nails, staples, tacks, etc., may be used on trees; and no posters may be placed on the exteriors of buildings.

5. No hand bills will be allowed in the classrooms.

6. Campaigns or publicity for a candidate must not include the use of vehicles in buildings. They also must not include Kake Walking.

7. No candidate shall exceed an expenditure of $150 for campaign expense. Upon the presentation of receipted

(continued on page eleven,

Student Advisory Calls For Inter-Semester Rushing

By Michael Abramson

Fraternity and Sorority rushing should be held during intersemester recess, Vermont's Student Advisory Committee recommended earlier this week.

The recommendation was forwarded to the University Council on Tuesday. The Council postponed decision until next week.

According to the Student Advisory, recommendation, which was sent to the Council along with IFC and Pan-Hellenic plans, the first day of intersemester recess until the first day of classes would be set aside for rushing. Banquets, formal bidding and pledging would be included in this period.

The plan proposed by Pan Hellenic called for an extension of the intersemester recess from four to six days. Their outline of the rushing schedule was as follows: First day-guided tours which entail visits to all eight houses as a means of introduction. Second day- The first of two invitational parties in the afternoon lasting one hour and a half. Third day- open houses-Rushees select four houses they wish to visit. Fourth day- the second informal party. This is also invitational. The fifth and sixth days (the two days of registration) will terminate the rushing period. Banquets will be held on these nights. The bids will be sent out on the first day of classes.

Inter Fraternity Council submitted a plan which corresponded closely with the Pan Hellenic proposal.

Negroes Dislike 'Black-Face', Questionnaire Study Proves

By Bradley Gordon

Negro students on the University of Vermont campus object to the make-up used by the walkers in Kake Walk, UVM's winter carnival, according to the results of a questionaire administered jointly by the Religious Activities Committee and the CYNIC, official student newspaper.

The six students in the survey included all the Negroes enrolled on the Undergraduate level of study. Although not unanimous in their feeling, the survey showed that four individuals objected and two felt no discomfort.

According to Raymond Hall, Professor of Religion and Faculty Advisor of the Religious Activities Committee, these results "seem to bear out the investigation made by the Committee several years ago. At that time five out of six expressed objections."

Two of the four who objected said that they were "vehemently opposed." The other two reported that they felt "very uncomfortable." All four were in favor of eliminating the present make-up.

Endorses CYNIC Endeavor

"In view of the results of this questionaire and the previous investigation it would seem appropriate for Administrative, Faculty, and Student groups to discuss the means of bringing about a change in the practice in question," Professor Hall stated.

The Religious Activities Committee has already endorsed the CYNIC's efforts to promote a change in the "black-face" stereotype make-up.

"In view of the fact that Negro students, prominent Negro guest lecturers, and Negro organizations object to the use of this make-up, it is the sentiment of the majority of the Religious Activities Committee that "black-face" make-up be eliminated," Frank Thurston informed the CYNIC. Mr. Thurston is Chairman of the RAC, a student group comprised of representatives from Student Christian Association, Hillel, and Newman Club. A representative of Student Association Council is also on the Committee.

Opinions In Questionaire

It was the general feeling of all six students who answered the questionaire that no actual intention of discrimination is involved. It was felt, however, that a principle of democracy was important in considering the problem.

One student wrote, "...many wrong impressions are drawn from stereotyping. It tends to upset movements such as integration...and prevents a better understanding among the different races of the United States and the world."

"...not that it is such a grave problem on this campus, but it seems to contradict the ethics of social advancement among groups...elimination would mean another small step toward improving the situation for a minority group which has been a scapegoat..." Such was the feeling of another.

A further expression of opinion was, "I see no point in undermining the walking itself by employing a feature that opens the dance to strong criticism...must live in the present and hope for a brighter future, but we should not blemish the present or future with anything that was done in

(continued on page five)

Bobby Hackett KW Jazz Band

By Dick Lewis

Bobby Hackett, one of the top ten trumpet players in the 1954 'Down Beat' Poll will be featured at this years Kake Walk Jazz Concert on February 18th. One of the greatest traditional jazzmen in the country, Mr. Hackett will bring his all-star aggregation to Burlington for possibly one of the best jazz concerts that will ever be presented in this area.

The trumpet playing of Bobby Hackett is distinguished by its clarity and expressiveness, by a sort of relaxed excitement. When the music is sweet, Hacke't plays it sweetly. When the music is hot, Hackett is hot too, but with a sense of control that is absolutely remarkable. Hackett's repretoire include the great Dixieland classics such as the Royal Garden Blues and the St. Louis Blues through the swing style of jazz to the old standards such as Tenderly and Moonlight in Vermont. Hackett is perhaps one of the few great jazz

(continued on page eleven)

A Weekend With Dr. Howard Thurman

By Robert W. Smith

Dr. Howard Thurman, Dean of the Chapel at Boston University was at UVM last week as the guest speaker at the annual All-Christian Conference. The program was divided into four parts, beginning with a luncheon on Friday noon, an afternoon seminar, an evening address and worship service, and a Saturday morning informal discussion period.

The luncheon was held in the faculty dining room in Waterman. More than 110 people were present to hear Dr. Thurman give his first address entitled "In Quest of Fulfillment." Faculty and administrative personnel comprised the major part of the attendance at this meeting, although some students were present. The luncheon was planned and handled by the UVM Food Services and Catering Service under the direction of Miss Ruth Godfrey and Mrs. Agatha Atwood.

The theme of the conference was "Life More Abundantly", as suggested by Dr. Thurman himself, and he carried the theme through the entire week-end. His first address was centered about the thought that "We must find a radical test for our lives in the light of which it emerges who we are."

Radical Test Is God

"The radical test for the individual's life is God," he said. "Sooner or later there comes a time in the life of the individual when he must face the scrutiny of God. There comes a time when status, equipment, prestige are laid bare and a man stands in the essence of what he is before God.

"It follows that we also are seeking the kind of faith and/or belief that can be honestly and intelligently held so that in affirmation of my faith or commitment inspired by the character of my belief I will not have to do violence to my mind. It is only the inside of religious experience which can do anything to the texture of human beings to make a lung through which God can breathe."

At the seminar held in the Student Association Council Room in the afternoon Dr. Thurman was more interested



Dr. Howard Thurman

in what the students had for questions than in a formal address. Twenty-five or more students spent two and a half hours firing questions and keeping up a good discussion which caused Dr. Thurman to remark about the fine interest and apparent forethought of the group.

The main address of Friday evening is presented elsewhere in the CYNIC. This is the address at which more than two-thirds of the audience, estimated to be over two-hundred fifty, was students. The worship service was brief and effective, and the singing of the last hymn contributed to the mood of worship.

Saturday morning Dr. Thurman spent two hours chatting informally with any and all students who dropped into the Council Room, after having breakfast with several of the local ministers.

The conference was sponsored by the Student Christian Association and the local college age student clubs of the various churches. A steering Committee with Stan Rossier as chairman handled the week-end very smoothly so that there were no hitches. Your reporter acted as personal guide to Dr. Thurman during his visit.

By Max Ansbacher

"If you wish to have life more abundantely, you must surrender yourself to God," Dr. Howard Thurman, Dean of the Chapel of Boston University told a near capacity audience in the student lounge last weekend. "If one wishes to live more abundantely, one must become a channel through which life can flow," he said.

"To surrender to God is to receive everything." Dr. Thurman continued, find "your own altar and surrender to your own God. If you do, movement of the life of God will take your little life and make it the living sacrament of the living God."

A Face Will Tell

Dr. Thurman began his talk by quoting the book which says, "His name shall be on their foreheads." This means that "Men will see in you what you love most. Your face will become like the parchment of a historian; showing your mental habits, your emotions, sense of duty, your thoughts of man and of God."

The clue to the meaning of life according to Dr. Thurman does not lie in outside experience, but rather in the mind of the individual. As the chapel dean said, "The clue to the outer lies in the inner." This point was illustrated by a short story, as were many other topics of the adress.

INNER Life vs. Outer

This same thought was expressed by Jesus when he said, "The kingdom of God is within." Dr. Thurman listed some undermining attitudes which tended to keep people from obtaining the kingdom of God.

The first deterant to the kingdom of God is the "terrifyingly" large distance which sometimes lies between the outer life and the inner ideals. If there is too great a difference between, them the outer life will lose all joy because the inner life has no meaning. As an example of this effect, Dr. Thurman cited Macbeth after he had committed his murder.

Don't Miss the Common

Because of the advantages of knowledge man may come to forget that he is a member of the human race, and that his body is only a human body no matter how much education a man's head may have. Under this point Dr. Thurman cautioned his audience not to miss the commonplace, and pointed out that such a commonplace person as a cobbler could know the whole works of Shakespeare by rote.

Dr. Thurman concluded with the statement that the way to life more abundantly is to "surrender life to a goal which can inspire willingness to sacrifice. Your tragedy if you do this will be that nothing can ever happen to you."

Stan Rossier introduced Dr. Thurman. Robert W. Smith accompanied the audience for two hymns, "Spirit of God," and "Dear Lord and Father."

Foreign Study Opportunities Listed For Year

Opportunities for foreign study in fifteen countries are listed in Foreign Study Grants, 1955-56, pamphlet published today by the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City.

Study awards at the University of Ceylon, the University of Teheran in Iran, and the Free University of Berlin are described, as well as other awards administered by the Institute. Universities, private groups, and governments in Europe, Asia, and Latin America have offered fellowships to American students for the 1955-56 academic year. More detailed information on these grants is available from the offices of the Institute.

A Campus-to-Career Case History



"Always something new"

"Different types of work appeal to different men," says Donald O'Brian (A.B., Indiana, '50), in the Traffic Department with Indiana Bell Telephone Company. "For me, I'll take a job that keeps me hopping. And that's just the kind of job I have.

"You'd think that after two years I'd have all the variables pinned down. But it doesn't work that way. When you supervise telephone service for thousands of different customers whose needs are always changing, there's always something new coming up.

"I started with Indiana Bell in 1952, after two years in the Army. My training program exposed me to many different kinds of telephone work—customer contact, personnel, accounting, operations. I saw a lot of jobs which looked as interesting as mine. As much as I like the kind of work I'm doing now, I bet I'll like my next spot even better."

Don's enthusiasm for his job is pretty typical of how most young college men feel about their telephone careers. Perhaps you'd be interested in a similar opportunity with a Bell Telephone operating company, such as Indiana Bell . . . or with Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric or Sandia Corporation. See your Placement Officer for more information.

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Poetry Reading Featured Student, Faculty Speakers

by Ruth Zindler

The National Collegiate Players' Poetry Reading was held December 14 at Southwick. Elli Levin, president of the National Collegiate Players was the organizer of the program in which both faculty and students read poetry.

The professors who read were: Professor George Dykhuizen of the philosophy department who read translated selections from Greek; Professor T.M.Webster of the German department read translated selections from the German; Professor M.S.Parker of the French department read translations from contemporary French poets. Several of these translations were his own; Dean R.H. Kroepsch read selections from the new translation of the Bible.

Students who read were: Sally Weinstock who read translated selections from the Hindu Bible, Bahgavad-Gita; and Marsha Pearl who read a speech and two versions of a play. One was a translation of an original Greek play and the other was a translation of a French adaptation of it.

This was the first year that the poetry reading had a theme. It was poetry and translation. It was also the first time that the dance group performed. They did a dance called poetry in motion to "On Beauty" from the Prophet by Kalil Gibran, which was read by Diane Tanzi. Betty Mitchell and Lenore Weinstein were the dancers.

The poetry reading was followed by a coffee hour during which an informal discussion took place and tea was served. Judy Patton, Rusty Clark, and Marsha Mockridge poured the tea.

The National Collegiate Players have two poetry readings a year; one in the fall, and one in the spring. The purpose of the National Collegiate Players is to develop an informed audience and the poetry reading is their method of developing this interest on the University of Vermont campus. The members of the National Collegiate Players are: Elli Levin, Judy Patten, Louise Phelps, Marsha Mockridge, and Gregg Falls who is also their director.

Leighton Addresses Phi Beta Kappa

By Marvin Nierenberg

At Phi Beta Kappa's meeting on December 8, Lawrence B. Leighton stated that Americans' interest in a unified Europe is largely due to "organization of sentiment by propaganda."

The retired professor who now contributes to literary magazines and writes editorials for the Burlington Free Press entitled the address given in the Waterman Building "Unity of Europe--An Attempt At A Pragmatic definition."

Departure From Tradition

Mr. Leighton first noted that this mass movement for international idealism "is a departure from older American traditions which asserted the independence and isolation of the United States from the affairs of the old world."

Several reasons for this sudden interest in European Unity were advanced by him.

One strong factor, although an invalid one, he feels, is the "emotionalizing of the issue by our newspapers. They have taken advantage of the sudden burst of international idealism in the last fifteen years as well as Americans' tendency to be attracted to a crusade."

Leighton pictured the United States as "...a grown-up child who rediscovers his mixed-up, endangered parents and has the do-as-I-do attitude."

Selfish Motives

Examining the more rational aspects of Americans' interest in European unity, he suggested that our underlying motives are more egocentric that the superficial news reports would have us believe. Among these motives are:

1. Desire for economic effeciency. Revomal of boundaries would solve many economic problems for us. Unity would give us a market place free from a country's countrol.

2. Need for adequate military defence against Russia. Mr. Leighton questioned whether our fear of Russia is justified.

3. Guilty Conscience. This is due partly from our not joining the League of Nations and from our poor handling of Russia after World War II. We're Now trying to make up for it, Leighton feels.

4. Belief that Europe would prosper as the Thirteen Colonies did in the eighteenth century if it became a unit. Mr. Leighton asserted this is rediculous because we haven't considered the deeply rooted European traditions and hatreds in politics.

"A more realistic way to unify Europe would be in the fields of science and trade," he said. Using Augustus as an example, Leighton pointed out that the great work in unifying civilizations was accomplished by spreading culture throughout the areas involved. Thus he feels that "a spirit of sameness should exist among the educated men of these countries." Other steps in the right direction would be increased volume of trade, better communication between these countries, and steps like President Eisenhower's atoms-for peace-plan.

Summer Study Offered In Many British Schools

Summer study at British universities is open to American students in 1955, according to an announcement made today by Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City.

Six-week course will be offered at Oxford, at Stratford-upon-Avon, and at the capital cities of London and Edinburgh.

A limited number of scholarships is available. Award and admission application forms may be secured from the Institute of International Education in New York or any of its regional offices. Completed applications should be returned to the Institute in New York by March 28, 1955. A limited number of steamship passages on Cunard ships are reserved for successful candidates.

British Universities have combined annually since 1948 to organize a special program of summer schools. Courses are planned to serve the needs of well-qualified undergraduates in their junior or senior years or of post-graduate students. In the past participants have come from fifteen to twenty-five different countries. Although two-thirds of the students at previous sessions have come from English-speaking countries, the opportunity to live in a university community with fellow students of similar interests from many nations has become a feature of the courses. The courses attract those ranging in age from 20 to 50. Interests vary from those of the teacher and professional to those of the scientist and business men.

The Edinburgh School, arranged jointly by the Scottish Universities, will have an historical theme, tracing the development of modern western civilization. In London the galleries, museums, records, and buildings serve as special source material for a study of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. The course at Stratford-upon-Avon focuses on the literary and theatrical aspects of Shakespearean and Elizabethan drama. Contemporary politics and literature are studied under widely known lecturers and tutors at Oxford.

ChaplinHitsEducationSystem; GoodStudentNotEncouraged

"I would abolish all fraternities, sororities, spectator sports, and most student extra-curricular activities, in a Utopian college," Professor James P. Chaplin told the Hillel Foundation at its brunch Sunday.

Professor Chaplin, chairman of the department of Psychology at UVM, spoke on "Values in Education." He said that most present-day college graduates are essentially failures because they are ignorant in many areas, have poor attitudes, and will not follow up their studies after graduation.

No Help for the Needy

Professor Chaplin wished to abolish the institutions mentioned above because they helped those who didn't need help, and neglected those who did. As an example he said that fraternities take those who are well mannered, in the social graces, while rejecting those who need some guidance.

Our schools give too much attention to the average and poor student, and not enough to the above average, said Chaplin. Other complaints are that there are many people in college who should not be, and these drag the real students down. The anti-intellectual attitude so prevalent, and an anti impracticalism which asserts itself in planning the curriculum are also reasons for the failure of many college graduates to be educated.

An ideal educational program, according to Professor Chaplin, would start with the first grades. Every child there would be given a series of intelligence and special aptitude tests, and psychiatric interviews. On the basis of these findings, and scholastic achievement, there would be a sharp dividing in the 8th grade between those going and those not going to college..

Those going to college would be able to have an accelerated course due to the absence of the slow pupils. The last two years of high school would be equivalent to the present first two years in college. Junior colleges would be developed for those who wished to get a B.A. degree, and those who were to go into professions would have a four year liberal arts education.

Professor Chaplin empha-

(continued on page eleven)

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EDITORIAL

"Black-Face" : Restatement Of Case

We ask you to stop for a moment and think. We ask you to think seriously, clearly and unemotionally. We ask you once again to turn your attention to the make-up used by the individuals who perform the Kake Walk in Vermont's winter carnival.

Let us first establish the following: It is not the claim of the CYNIC that any discrimination, prejudice, or offense is intended by those who chose to wear the make-up in question.

It is our claim, however, that unknown to the Kake Walkers they are producing an effect which IS offensive. It is offensive to the Negro. That this statement is true, and not merely a figment of the imagination of CYNIC Editors, is borne out by the results of recent investigations. In other sections of this paper appear the results of a questionaire circulated among the Negro underclassmen at UVM, and the commentary of the noted Protestant Negro clergyman, Howard Thurman, Dean of the Boston University Chapel.

Unquestionably, it is shown, Negroes object to the use of the "black-face" sterotype as portrayed in Kake Walk make-up. They object to the exaggerated facial features. They object to the exaggerated lips and eyes.
They object to the make-up itself as an exaggeration of their true color. That this is so, we mention merely to dispel all arguments to the contrary.

That several Negro students on the UVM campus object to the use of this make-up, however, is only a partial reason for our asking you to consider removing "black-face" from the UVM scene. As Howard Thurman so aptly phrased it, "black-face" is but one symbol of a much more complex problem. It is but one symbol of the stereotype of the American Negro as shiftless, foolish, and irresponsible which Thurman "has been fighting for twenty years to invalidate."

It is our thesis that the removal of this controversial form of make-up is one more step toward an unbiased and better understanding of the Negro, toward the betterment of relations between races; it is a step in the elimination of discriminatory and or prejudicial symbolism; it is an act of that way of life which we call Democratic.

We are fully aware that "black-face" has long been a part of Kake Walk. Many of you are completely satisfied to have it remain so. BUT are our own immediate satisfactions that much more important than the lasting effect which can result from elimination of the degrading stereotype in question?

We are college students and college faculty. Our discrimination or sensitivity to values should inform us that the latter is the truly more important.

Let us think, further, of the effect that "black-face" has on the University. Negro lecturers who visit the University are amazed and distressed to learn that such procedures are condoned, both by the student and the faculty. We are not an island unto ourselves. Organizations and individuals on the national scene also object to the practice, as evidenced by the letters of criticism received by the University after the coverage given Kake Walk by LIFE Magazine in the Winter of 1952.

Certainly this is undesirable from the public relations angle. What can outsiders think of the values possessed by a learned faculty which condones the perpetuation of such symbols?

The question of "black-face" has been discussed for some ten years. It is now time for a crystallization of these discussions.

It is time for a solution to be reached through the combined efforts of IFC, Student Advisory Committee, and the University Council and Senate. But to discuss the question on emotional levels will only serve to cloud the true issues. If a mature mode of discussion, rather than low-level argumentation is resorted to, we believe that a solution can be effected.

To fall back once again on the words of Howard Thurman, "Unfortunately, those who defend this stereotype see the question only in the small concept of tradition in the little world of the campus."

And, so, we ask you to stop once again and reflect. Is not the use of this particular make-up in Kake Walk actually of the minutest importance to the execution of the dance itself? The beauty of Kake Walk is in the dance, the excitement in the music and atmosphere. The make-up serves merely as a disguise. Any other combination of colors and designs could be substituted with no loss of effect, we are sure.

Let us become conscious of the "slings and arrows" which are hurled at others; let us lose some of our callousness and supplant indifference with sensitivity; let us help to destroy the false Negro stereotype which "black-face" make-up tends to perpetuate.

Let us strike a blow for the democratic ideal of equality and fall into step with social and racial progress.

Let us assert our learning; let us abolish "black-face" make-up.

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

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NAACP Takes Dim View Of Make-Up

This letter was received a few years ago by the President. It is reprinted this year so that the freshmen may know the policy of Nat'l Assoc. for Advancement of Colored People.

"We should like to call your attention...to the Kake Walk ceremony as a "black-face" show. Needless to say, we are indeed shocked and surprised to find the extra curricular activity of college students today on such a level. It is difficult for us to conceive of any group of enlightened Americans in this day and age sponsoring and presenting such shows, and it is particularly difficult for us to conceive that such activity would be allowed, condoned or passively acquiesced in by modern educators.

"It is hardly necessary for us to point out that the perpetuation of the pattern and stereotype inherent in the so-called minstrel show is not consistent with the clear function and purpose of education today.

"The revival of this pattern of entertainment particularly by individuals to whom the rest of the community look for guidance and thought and action, can only give new life to a stereotype that is both derogatory and insulting to the Negro American.

"We are fully aware that the common denominator of thinking about the Negro in America if we may call it thinking-is done in stereotypes.

"...One or more of these stereotypes enter into the forming of ideas about Negro Americans held by the average white American. Some of the most persistent of these stereotypes were formed on the minstrel stage. For nearly three-quarters of a century "black-faced" minstrels were the chief and most popular form of American entertainment. Hardly a hamlet in the country was too small to be visited by minstrel shows. And it was from the minstrel shows that millions of white Americans got their conception of the Negro character. On the minstrel stage the Negro was presented as a shuffling happy-go-lucky, banjo-picking, singing, dancing "darky", whose only dietary delights were watermelon, 'possum, and chicken, and whose social outlet was a jamboree at which the chief diversion was expert razor slinging. To the minstrel stage can be traced the difficulty which white America finds in taking the Negro seriously.

"We are writing to you confident that you as an enlightened educator and college president will know how best to deal with this problem, and particularly to convince the student body that the Kake Walk celebration is not in keeping with the present day concepts and purpose of education, not with the fundamental democratic philosophy to which our country is dedicated."

Howard Thurman Criticizes UVM's Use Of "BlackFace"

By Diane Tanzi

Dr. Howard Thurman, Protestant minister and Dean of the Chapel of Boston University, managed to find a half-hour to spare for us last week during his visit to the University.

We broached to him the question of the "black-face" stereotype as portrayed in the make-up used by the walkers during Kake Walk week-end.

His reaction was one of astonishment and disbelief when we showed him the make-up on the walkers in the UVM Date Book pictures.

"One can not traffic in stereotype without becoming immune to social consciousness," he told us.

Sounds Familiar

"There are usually two defenses used by those who seek to maintain stereotypes such as these," he continued. "Either they claim that they have no intention of hurting anyone by the use of the stereotype; or they fall back on tradition, on established habit."

We informed him that we had heard both defenses used extensively in the past year.

"But whatever may be the innocence behind its use, I can not accept this as a valid defense," he flashed back. "I don't believe in the innocence when it shows a persistent naivete. If one has never heard the question raised before, then innocence is valid. But once informed of the issue, a person can not validly used ignorance as an excuse.

The Effect

"The awareness or unawareness, however, has nothing to do with the effect on individual or group being stereotyped in this manner. For the effect is not only the perpetuation of the stereotype, but a dulling of sensitivity to more violent manifestations of the same basic underlying motive."

Then how do we attack the problem, we asked him.

"First of all," he suggested, "the defenders of this tradition and those seeking change should find a common point upon which to argue. It would seem that in this case, as happens quite often, those who desire the change are arguing from the effect of the stereotype in question, while those for the status quo are arguing from the standpoint of tradition and innocence on intent. If both argued the effect a solution could be reached in time."

Terrible Thing

We asked Dr. Thurman what he thought of such circumstances existing in a college community.

As if to admonish us, he quickly picked us up on the question.

"It is not only on a college campus that these things exist. This occurs on all levels and in all places. We have been working for twenty years to invalidate the stereotype of which black-face make-up is only one symbol.

"I have been victimized by that stereotype. I think it is a terrible thing. I am unconditionally and constitutionally opposed to it.

To Promote Democracy

"It is an awful thing that makes it possible for a person to quite unconsciously behave toward other people in a way that even his self-respect would not countenance if were not a part of his behavior.

"Unfortunately, those who defend this stereotype see the question only in the small concept of 'a tradition in the little world of the campus.' It must, however, be seen in the wider context of what we are saying and doing to promote democracy this very day."

We thanked Dr. Howard Thurman and turned to leave. And then we thanked him again.

intercollegiate roundup

by David Spector

Princeton University

At Princeton University Dr. George Gallup, director of the American Institute of Public Opinion, stated that "The enemy of learning at the university level is the text book, the class room lecture, and the course system." He feels that too often the professor merely lectures on the material covered in the text book. Dr. Gallup would put more emphasis on outside reading assignments to make the student want to learn on his own initative.

University of Idaho:

Think that Burlington has a traffic problem with all the student cars? Moscow, Idaho, home of the University of Idaho recently received the National Safety Council's "No Death Award." The mayor stated "It is unique for a college town, where there are so many strange cars on so many strange streets, to show such a remarkable record."

Wellesley College:

Results of the Saturday class attendance survey, recently conducted at Wellesley College (Mass.) revealed that during football season approximately twenty percent of students scheduled for classes were absent, and this figure does not include excuses for illness.

University of Miami:

The University of Mia
(Coral Gables, Fla.) h
ended the so-called f
ternity "Home rule." I
series of mandates in me
randum form issued by t
university president, exist
fraternities on the cam
become in effect, Univers
Affiliated dormitories,
strict curbs are placed
building of any new houses,
out of town fraternity b
thers and pledges will
required to live in the hou
and the rent will be collec
by the University and t
distributed to the fraternit
concerned.

University of Cincinnati:

Park your car wrong at
University of Cincinnati
help a deserving undergradu
through college. That's
result of the new system wh
parking fines of $2 for e
offense are placed in a spec
scholarship fund. Last y
seven $150 scholarships w
provided from this source
revenue. At the school can
parking is strictly limi
to faculty and administrati
officers. For others the u
versity maintains seve
large free parking areas n
the campus.

The Museum is open wee
days and Saturdays from
5: on Sundays from 2 to
Evenings for special eve
as announced.

other students; other countries

/ Lawrence howard

mber, African Student Team,
International Student
Conference

KHARTOUM, Sudan,---Students
t the University College of
hartoum do not hesitate to
xpress their views on major
olitical issues, even when
hey conflict with government
nd university authorities.

Two hours before the Con-
erence team's arrivalat
hartoum, a large group of
ndergraduates staged an
'unlawful" demonstration
gainst the Anglo-Egyptian
ct on the Suez Canal. Police
orcibly broke up the demon-
tration and arrested 23
articipants, including the
resident and secretary of
he Student Union.

Although these two leaders
ere later released, the re-
aining students were tried
nd convicted of demonstrating
gainst the government, fined
ive pounds, and placed on
arole. In the past, uni-
ersity officials have often
uspended students or tempo-
arily closed the college
ollowing demonstrations.

While Sudanese students
how a deep interest in
olitical developments af-
ecting their country, this
oes not disrupt normal oper-
tion of their student acti-
ities.

The Student Union has its
wn building, sells food and
oft drinks, and runs the
ntire athletic program of
he college. Students have a
ampus paper and debate aca-
emic subjects in numerous
ocieties.

Founded in 1951, following
he merger of two schools, the
ollege offers degrees and
iplomas in Arts, Sciences,
dministration and Law, Agri-
ulture, Veterinary Science,
edicine, and Engineering.

Its agriculture department
as developed new strains of
gyptain cotton--backbone of
udan's economy--and gives
students instruction in the most modern methods of irrigation, farm improvement and animal husbandry.

Student-staff relationships leave much to be desired, however. Here the powerful drive for national self-determination prevails among students, conflicting sharply with the cautious outlook of a staff largely British in composition.

Studying these academic and political factors affecting student life in Africa is one of the major objectives of our team. What course Sudan follows in the future will depend in large part on the influence of these forces within the college, for the 670 students now enrolled here are the only natives currently receiving higher education in this country of seven million.

in defense of derangement

by
Gary Wright

A strange and benumbing mood has permeated the rooms and ivory colored walls of the Houses on the Hill. Semi-yearly, laughter ceases. Twice a season, Deans confer. The dreaded days approach us at thousands of miles per second.

They call it Dead Week.

I walked into Hitchcog's room without knocking and found a strange and eerie scene. A small fire was smouldering in the waste-basket, the smoke curling up and around him as he stood with his head back, entoning an ancient chant and holding a pin to a figurine.

"Whatcha do'n, Hitch? " I asked. Of course, I knew, but one simply has to observe certain formalities.

"What's it look like, " he whispered. Great guy, Hitch, always asking riddles.

I came closer to examine the figure.

"Looks like Professor Springcrouch, " I answered. Indeed, it did; even to a hatchet shaped birth-mark on its left ear lobe.

"Ol' buddy, " Hitch looked around and lowered his voice. "I'm gonna pass Inter-planetary Economics this year, or else. "

"Or else? " I asked.

" Or else! " He sai emphatically. "A sweet little New Orleans girl taught me this trick. She claimed it can't fail. "

"I remember what I learned from a New Orleans girl..."

"Quiet! "

"Yes, sir," I said meekly. He started to chant again.

"Say, I know that, " I offered. "It's from an old cowboy movie. "

"Really? " He looked at me coldly. "Why don't you go downtown and sing it for me? "

"Can you hear me from there? "

"If I open the window, " he said, showing me the door.

"What a nice door, " I exclaimed. "Have you had it long? "

He closed his eyes and I leaned close and whispered in his left ear.

"Have you tried burning a model of the Gymnasium? "

He looked hurt as he hurled me into the hall and closed the door.

What a nice door, I thought to myself. That was not my private opinion either, for at that time several small

(continued on page seven)

Negro Opinion

continued from page one)

he past and since has become utdated and degrading. "

Two Unopposed

The two who were not opposed felt that no insult was meant. One of these two individuals, however, suggested that as a Negro she would be apt to dislike the make-up because of its exaggeration. She attributed this to the fact that, "... We are a very sensitive people because of prejudices which have long existed, which have stemmed from no other characteristic than the one "black-face " exaggerates..."

Neither of the above two individuals went into the question of the general area of which the make-up is but one symbol.

Museum Brings Surrealism To Fleming Screen

On February 9, the fifth in the Museum Motion Picture Series will be shown in the Museum Auditorium at 4:10 and 8 p.m. The theme of this program will be "Surrealism" and one of the earliest Surrealist films - "Cabinet of Dr. Caligari ", A German film made in 1919 - will be shown followed by two modern examples, " Fragment of Seeking " and " The Cage."

For students who wish a quiet place for reading and study, the Museum has convenient rooms available at all times. These rooms have desk space and smoking is permitted; the Museum welcomes all students who wish to take advantage of them.

Calls Campus Locale Of Racial, Religious Exclusion

(The following selection comprises a major portion of an article by Professor Alfred McClung Lee which appeared in the October issue of "The Committee Reporter. "Professor Lee is Chairman of The National Committee on Fraternities in Education.)

The college campus today is the locale of one of the nation's most blatant systems of racial and religious exclusion. And the existence of Roman Catholic, Jewish and Negro fraternities, originally created in "self-defense, " often reinforces the segregation policy that motivated their establishment.

These exclusionary policies date from the early 1900's when students from minority religious and ethnic groups began to attend college in appreciable numbers. To keep out the newcomers, fraternity leaders built membership restrictions deep into fraternity constitutions ... Today, in a completely changed world, it is the graduates of these years - now powerful alumni - who dominate fraternity policies and shape them to their own archaic views ...

America's educational system which is dedicated to democracy's advancement, paradoxically is thus the setting for a virtual school for prejudice.

In general, reform efforts stem from three sources: the fraternities themselves, the college administrations and the students.

In 1949, moved by undergraduate pressure, the National Intrafraternity Conference recommended that member fraternities review and eliminate all discriminatory provisions. But since then alumni spokesmen have resumed control and the Conference's most recent resolution calls for "fraternity autonomy " which really means: National fraternities will determine membership standards, colleges please keep hands off.

When non-conforming chapters try to exercise real autonomy by insisting on their right to select their own members without outside interference, they have been slapped down hard by alumni groups...

Further complexities are revealed by the National Committee on Fraternities in Education study which shows that the move to amend written racial and religious restrictions in fraternity constitutions, once thought to be crucial, is relatively unimportant. In the past six years, thirteen of twenty-five restrictive fraternities have removed all written restrictions but there has been no corresponding improvement in practice. One such fraternity, Kappa Delta Rho, struck out the written exclusions and then substituted a secret ritual that restored them. Others with no restrictive clauses, like Phi Kappa Psi and Phi Sigma Kappa, have suspended chapters for violating tradition by pledging "non-aryans. "

More success has attended the reform efforts of the college administrations. Dartmouth intends to meet the problem head-on by requiring the elimination of discriminatory standards in fact as well as on paper. This raises the difficult question of how to assure compliance. The college does not intend to require a representative membership, for this would limit the chapter's freedom of choice. However, Dartmouth will make a case-by-case determination where it suspects that prejudice is at work.

Only a few schools have taken so firm a stand according to a survey of 125 "fraternity colleges " by the National Committee on Fraternities in Education. A more typical position, held by perhaps two dozen schools bans new discriminatory societies, but permits those already on campus to remain provided they make a "sincere effort " either to reform their parent organizations or to gain freedom of action. Although 80 per cent of college presidents were on record opposing racial and religious fraternity restrictions, three-quarters of the schools surveyed had done nothing to achieve this goal.

The most vigorous and successful efforts at reform to date, have come neither from the colleges nor the national fraternities but from the student members themselves...

But in most cases unfortunately, this pressure from within local chapters is usually insufficient alone to overcome the resistance of entrenched alumni groups. Only when reinforced by determined college administrations have the students been able to retain major gains...

Seven colleges have shown the way. Amherst, the University of Connecticut and Princeton have gone far toward the elimination of racial and religious discrimination. Columbia, Dartmouth and Wisconsin have set important target dates to be reached in six years. The University of Chicago policy becomes operative this year. Their example has lighted the clear road ahead for wise and farsighted college administrations who wish to remove a long standing blight on the fraternity system, the colleges and the nation.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

SCIENCE MADE SIMPLE: No. 1

In this day and age, as I like to call it, everybody should know something about science. Unfortunately, however, the great majority of us are majoring in elocution, and we do not get a chance to take any science. But we can at least learn the fundamentals.

Though this column is intended to be a source of innocent merriment for all sexes and not to concern itself with weighty matters, I have asked the makers of Philip Morris whether I might not from time to time use this space for a short lesson in science. "Makers," I said to them, "might I not from time to time use this space for a short lesson in science?"

"Bless you, lad!" cried the makers, chuckling. "You may certainly use this space from time to time for a short lesson in science."

They are very benign men, the makers, fond of children, small animals, community singing, and simple country food. Their benevolence is due in no small measure to the cigarettes they smoke, for Philip Morris is a cigarette to soothe the most savage of breasts. I refer not only to the quality of the tobacco — which, as everyone knows, is amiable, humane, and gracious — but also to the quality of the package. Here is no fiendishly contrived container to fray the fingernails and rasp the nerves. Here, instead, is the most simple of devices: you pull a tab, a snap is heard, and there, ready at hand, are your Philip Morris Cigarettes. Strike a match, take a puff, and heave a delicious little rippling sigh of pure content.

So, with the cordial concurrence of the makers, I will from time to time devote this column to a brief lesson in science.

Let us start today with chemistry. It is fitting that chemistry should be the first of our series, for chemistry is the oldest of sciences, having been discovered by Ben Franklin in 123 B.C. when an apple fell on his head while he was shooting the breeze with Pythagoras one day outside the Acropolis. (The reason they were outside the Acropolis and not inside was that Pythagoras had been thrown out for drawing right triangles all over the walls. They had several meetings outside the Acropolis, but finally Franklin said, "Look, Pythagoras, this is nothing against you, see, but I'm no kid any more and if I keep laying around on this wet grass with you, I'm liable to get the break-bone fever. I'm going inside." Pythagoras, friendless now, moped around Athens for a while, then drifted off to Brussels where he married a girl named Harriet Sigafoos and went into the linseed oil game. He would also certainly be forgotten today had not Shakespeare written "Othello.")

But I digress. We were beginning a discussion of chemistry, and the best way to begin is, of course, with fundamentals. Chemicals are divided into elements. There are four: air, earth, fire, and water. Any number of delightful combinations can be made from these elements, such as firewater, dacron, and chef's salad.

Chemicals can be further divided into the classes of explosive and non-explosive. A wise chemist always touches a match to his chemicals before he begins an experiment.

A great variety of containers of different sizes and shapes are used in a chemistry lab. There are tubes, vials, beakers, flasks, pipettes, and retorts. (A retort is also a snappy comeback, such as "Oh, yeah?" or "So's your old man!"

(Perhaps the most famous retort ever made was delivered by none other than Noah Webster himself. It seems that one day Mr. Webster's wife walked unexpectedly into Mr. Webster's office and found Mr. Webster's secretary sitting on Mr. Webster's knee. "Why Mr. Webster!" cried Mr. Webster's wife. "I am surprised!"

("No, my dear," he replied. "I am surprised. *You* are astonished."

(Well, sir, it must be admitted that old Mr. Webster got off a good one, but still one can not help wishing he had spent less time trifling with his secretary, and more time working on his dictionary. Many of his definitions show an appalling want of scholarship. Take, for instance, what happened to me not long ago. I went to the dictionary to look up "houghband" which is a band that you pass around the leg and neck of an animal. At the time I was planning to pass bands around the legs and necks of some animals, and I wanted to be sure I ordered the right thing.

(Well sir, thumbing through the H's in the dictionary, I happened to come across "horse." And this is how Mr. Webster defines "horse"—"a large, solid hoofed herbivorous mammal, used as a draft animal."

(Now this, I submit, is just plain sloppiness. The most cursory investigation would have shown Mr. Webster that horses are not mammals. Mammals give milk. Horses do not give milk. It has to be taken from them under the most severe duress.

(Nor is the horse a draft animal, as Mr. Webster says. Man is a draft animal. Mr. Webster obviously had the cavalry in mind, but even in the cavalry it is men who are drafted. Horses volunteer.)

But I digress. We were discussing chemistry. I have told you the most important aspects, but there are many more—far too many to cover in the space remaining here. However, I am sure that there is a fine chemistry lab at your very own college. Why don't you go up some afternoon and poke around? Make a kind of fun day out of it. Bring ukeleles. Wear funny hats. Toast frankfurters on the Bunsen burners. Be gay, be merry, be loose, for chemistry is your friend!

© Max Shulman, 1954

This column is brought to you by the makers of PHILIP MORRIS who think you would enjoy their cigarette.

Alums, Faculty Advisors Oppose Clauses

Alumni Advisers Favor Abolition

"Democracy should assert itself in educational fields as well as all over the nation and therefore fraternity discriminatory clauses should be done away with," said Mr. Dudley Davis, advisor to Delta Psi.

Phi Sigma Delta

Mr. Wally Lash, alumni advisor to Phi Sigma Delta fraternity, when questioned on what he thought of the repeal of the discriminatory clauses in fraternity charters said, he was in favor of their abolition since, "discrimination of any tyne on a university campus is one of the more shameful things prevalent in America today." Mr. Lash continued saying that, "the university students, as well as faculty members, are considered our most intelligent group and, therefore, are expected to set an example for others. Mr. Lash felt that the clauses existed today not because of the feelings of the active members in different chapters around the country, but rather that, "it is the national administrative officers who are more bigoted and enforce the clauses."

Theta Chi

Mr. Paul Viens, alumni advisor to Theta Chi, said that he, personally, had many friends of different colors and faiths and was not at all in favor of discrimination. He believes that, 'f what discrimination such a social organization feels as necessary can be taken care of within the group rather than through charter clauses, thus doing away with the need for such clauses."

Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta

Mr. Joe Corbitt and Mr. Benjamen Schweyer, advisors to Kappa Sigma and Phi Delta Theta respectively, were both in favor of the repeal of the now existent discriminatory clauses. Mr. Corbitt stated that, "we live in a democracy which preaches brotherhood and fellowship and these principles should be practiced realistically and not just talked about idealogically." Mr. Schweyer, who practices law in Burlington, said that his whole background in law made him reject any tyne of discrimination. He also felt that, "discrimination serves no purpose in advancing the fraternity as far as public acceptance is concerned."

Several other alumni advisors were questioned, however those who served in advisory capacities for fraternities with discriminatory clauses would not comment.

Fraternity Faculty Advisers Oppose Principle Of Clauses

By Joan L. Ross

"There is no place for racial or religeous discrimination in any democratic system. However, to merely legislate against discriminatory clauses in fraternity, or sorority, constitutions will not solve the problem. Since the dawn of history men with common interests have organized into groups for one purpose or another. Those with common interests frequently had similar racial or religious backgrounds. Similarly, those with common interests today will tend to associate together.

Any progress, leading to a more democratic system, can come only when both majority and minority groups are willing to join forces for the good of all, and not through imposed legislation." These were the words of Professor Crooks, faculty advisor at Acacia Fraternity, when questioned on what he thought of the proposed repeal of the fraternity discriminatory clauses.

Professor Bogorad, advisor to Alpha Tau Omega, said, "Since The University itself does not discriminate against its students on the basis of race, creed, or color it is inconceivable to me that it should tolerate any organization that does so discriminate."

Clauses Undesirable

Professors Daggett and Gregg, faculty advisors to Delta Psi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon respectively, felt that it would be desirable to remove discriminatory clauses in fraternity constitutions. Professor Gregg further stated that, "In theory in a democratic society we should not have any undemocratic organizations. Since we think of our society as a democratic one, such organizations should not be tolerated."

Captain Meurlin, advisor to Theta Chi, is also strongly in favor of the repeal of discriminatory clauses. However, he feels such action might be hampered by feelings of national fraternities with Southern chapters.

Several advisors havd desired not to be quoted when queried. However, it seems that the consensus of opinion among the faculty advisors favors repeal of discriminatory clauses as they now exist.

WHAT OTHERS SAY

All U Congress

At Minnesota the top student governing board considered the question of fraternity clauses in February, 1949. A recommendation was made that any fraternities that had not made "substantial progress" in removing its clause by January 1, 1951, would be removed from campus. More than half of the Congress members were in fraternities or sororities at the time. Later the Congress endorsed the University policy which contained no deadline.

The Minnesota Daily

The student newspaper has been very much interested in removing clauses. In 1948-49 it was in favor of the University's flatly "outlawing such clauses." In 1949-50 it favored the present University policy of placing with the fraternities the responsibility to get the clauses out. In 1950-51, it strongly favored the University policy.

National Students Association

The NSA, representing over 750,000 students in 315 colleges and universities in the United States, has an active human relations program. In its booklet "Human Relations in the Educational Community" NSA has stated:

> The fraternities and sororities on the American campus should face realistically the principles found in their rituals and

(continued on page seven)

Nat'l Interfraternity Council Recommends Elimination

1949 REPORT OF RESOLUTIONS

Many member fraternities in the National Interfraternity Conference have never had and do not now have clauses restricting membership in their fraternties. On the other hand, some of the member fraternities at their inception adopted selectivity clauses providing that membership be confined to a sectional or religious or other qualifying group.

The Conference recognizes that it has no authority with respect to membership provisions of member fraternities and that selection of their members is entirely the responsibility and privilege of the individual fraternities.

However, since the question is one which has interested a number of college officials, likewise a number of fraternity men, both undergraduate and alumni, it is the conclusion of this Committee that the subject should be covered by an appropriate resolution at this Conference.

"RESOLVED: That it is the sense of this Conference that (1) it recognizes that many member fraternities have had and now have no restrictive provisions; (2) it recognizes that the question is of concern to many interested parties; (3) it calls these facts to the attention of all member fraternities, appreciating that membership is an individual fraternity responsibility (4) it recommends that member fraternities that do have selective membership provisions consider this question in the light of prevailing conditions and take such steps as they may elect to eliminate such selectivity provisions."

In 1948, the National Interfraternity Conference emphasized a fraternity's right to discriminate if it wanted to, but added that "The fraternity system will flourish better if the character and personality of the individual are regarded as paramount, rather than his race, color, religion, or nationality."

In 1947 the Conference chairman defended restrictive clauses in a speech to the delegates:

> *If you or I want to form a fraternity whose membership shall be limited exclusively to bow-legged men, it is our privilege to do so....Our bow-legged fraternity does not infringe on the rights of the knock-kneed man.... because they, too, are free to form their own groups..*
>
> *I would sing the praises of discrimination. I love the discriminating tongue, the discriminating eye, the discriminating ear, and above all, the discriminating mind and the discriminating soul... To be indiscriminate is to be common, to be vulgar. I am fed up with Soviet semantics.*

The change in attitude shown by the above 1949 statement represented a milestone in the life of the American college fraternity, according to the *New York Times*. "The old die-hards have been defeated; the younger students have taken a stand more in keeping with the nation's democratic traditions."

Not just another sale

this time a

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purchased at low prices

by the

University Store

for this purpose

Engineering representatives of

PRATT & WHITNEY AIRCRAFT

will be on the campus

to interview

AERONAUTICAL ELECTRICAL CHEMICAL ENGINEERING GRADUATES

METALLURGICAL MECHANICAL PHYSICISTS

Please See Your COLLEGE PLACEMENT OFFICER for an appointment on

February 10

How Are Other Colleges Reacting To Elimination?

Many interfraternity councils, student councils, student newspapers, and college administrators from coast to coast have called for an end to bias clauses in fraternity constitutions. An incomplete survey shows the following:

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCILS

Dartmouth IFC – led a movement at the National Interfraternity Conference's Undergraduate Conference in November, 1949, to urge fraternities to eliminate bias clauses.

Syracuse IFC – wants clauses removed and no new fraternities with clauses allowed on campus.

NYU and Penn State IFCs – are all working for removal of restrictive clauses.

Michigan State IFC – a bill introducted into the Michigan State Legislature proposed that no state funds would be used to support a college or university with fraternities which have discriminatory clauses. Thus, both the IFC and the Student Council voted that all organizations which still have clauses by 1956, must present a letter from their national or regional group to show that they have actively tried.

Minnesota IFC – removed previous objection to Clause 6 of the University Policy (reprinted on page 14) and went on record stating that no new fraternities with discriminatory clauses should be allowed on campus.

STUDENT COUNCILS

Ohio Wesleyan – After a student referendum, the student council declared itself "in favor of the removal of the so-called 'restrictive clause' from constitutions, regulations, etc., where they exist, by such means as the organizations concerned may themselves devise."

U of Michigan – Fraternities having discriminatory clauses must show evidence that the fraternity has petitioned to have the question brought up on the floor of the national convention or that they have petitioned their national fraternity to call a national convention to act upon their discriminatory clauses. The Student Affairs Committee will deny recognition to fraternities having clauses after September, 1956.

Columbia College – The Board of Student Representatives has proposed that fraternities be given until October, 1956 to get rid of all written racial or religious restrictive clauses.

U of Wisconsin – The Student council has asked that clauses by removed by the second national convention of each fraternity.

Dartmouth and U of Connecticut – Student referendums urged the removal of clauses.

STUDENT NEWSPAPERS

The Penn State *Daily Collegian*, the U of Vermont CYNIC, the U of Cincinnati *News Record*, the Oregon State *Daily Barometer*, the Cornell *Daily Sun* and papers on most campuses where IFCs have taken action all favor elimination of bias clauses.

COLLEGE ADMINISTRATIONS

U of Connecticut – must remove by September, 1951. Some eight fraternities have petitioned for an extension.

derangement

(Continued from page 5)

boys passed and in unison exclaimed,

"What a nice door! "

I sat on the icy steps and my thoughts returned to last year. How well I remembered the exam week. I had two exams in one day. On the same hour, in fact. I remember leaping from seat to seat in order to work on them both. Flunked 'em, too, by Jove. I remembered finding the note in my exam booklet. It had read:

Dragear's Dandy Donuts are Deliciously Dipped in Potassium Sulfate.

Well, there's them that needs it, I thought. On closer examination, however, I found the note to be a code. What luck! I applied an ancient Persian Army code and transferred the symbols. It read them:

Lapjaw's Laundry Likes Lukewarm Lichens.

I speedily scanned my exam. No place for lichens. Anyway, there were some on the wall if I had needed then:

Quickly, I applied the Egyptian alphabet, a secret code of Caesar's, the present rate of exchange of Philippine pesos, and a score from a Gilbert and Silllvan musical. It had read:

All ye who enter here, hail; for ye shall find in these papers your destiny. Treat them with care, intelligence, and fortitude. The future of Islam's Ink Company depends on likes of you.

Clauses

(continued from page six)

constitutions. If the American college fraternal organization would put to work the principles clearly stated therein, they would be a powerful social force in improving human relations.

Found

Please see Mrs. Leslie Johns, Waterman Building, #125, about the following clothing which was left in the dormitories last year and will be disposed of if not identified and claimed by the owners by February 1, 1955.

IN COOLIDGE --

Shoes
- 1 pr. Black suade shoes
- 1 pr. Pink linen
- 1 pr. Blue linen

Dresses
- 1 red faile evening dress
- 1 hoop skirt
- 1 velvet skirt

Overshoes
- 2 prs. Black - size 8
- 1 pr. Brown - size 7
- 1 pr. Brown - size 9

Hats
- 2 Berets
- 1 Brown felt hat

Coats
- 1 Gray woolen coat
- 1 Brown woolen coat
- 1 navy blue or black jacket
- 1 tweed jacket
- 1 brown gaberdine jacket
- 1 red gaberdine jacket
- 1 blue rain coat

IN ADSIT
- 1 Red Woolen coat
- 1 Green woolen coat

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IN THE "SNOW CORNER" OF NEW ENGLAND



Bill Zartman wants to know:

What effect would an advanced degree have on my opportunities for advancement at Du Pont?



William N. Zartman is studying for a B.S. in Chemical Engineering at the University of Illinois. Last summer he worked in the Technical Laboratory at Du Pont's Chambers Works to gain industrial experience. He has not yet selected a permanent employer, however; and right now he's asking the kind of questions which will help him select the right job and plan a successful career.



Dr. Sheldon Isakoff received his Ph.D. degree in Chemical Engineering from Columbia University in 1952, doing his graduate research work on the problem of heat transfer in liquid metals. Since graduation he's been engaged in fundamental research work at the Du Pont Experimental Station, Wilmington, Delaware. Dr. Isakoff is now a Research Project Engineer in the Engineering Research Laboratory.

Sheldon Isakoff answers:

An advanced degree would undoubtedly have a *favorable* effect in technical work, Bill, but let me enlarge on that just a little. In my own field—chemical engineering—a doctorate is considered to be evidence of demonstrated ability in carrying out original research. An advanced technical degree is therefore helpful in obtaining work in research and development, where that skill is definitely important. You might say it gives a man a head start in proving his ability in those areas.

It's less important in some other areas, though. For example, in production or sales work a manifest ability for handling human relationships is just as important for advancement as technical competence. If an engineer is sold on production work or sales, a graduate degree in marketing or business administration might be more helpful to him than advanced technical training—in getting started.

But I've noticed this at Du Pont. Once a man lands a job in his chosen field and actually begins to work, his subsequent advancement depends more on demonstrated ability than on college degrees. That's true throughout the entire company—in scientific work, administration, or what not.

So an advanced degree is not a royal road to anything at Du Pont, Bill. But when coupled with proved abilities, an advanced technical degree is unquestionably helpful to a man in research and development work. It often gives him a chance to demonstrate his abilities more rapidly.

Are you interested in research work?

About 2000 Du Pont scientists are currently engaged in research, aided by some 3500 other employees. Laboratory facilities of the highest quality are available at the Du Pont Experimental Station near Wilmington, and elsewhere throughout the country. Full information about research work at Du Pont is given in "The Story of Research." Write for your copy of this free 28-page booklet to E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. (Inc.), 2521 Nemours Building, Wilmington, Delaware.

DU PONT

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING ...THROUGH CHEMISTRY

WATCH "CAVALCADE OF AMERICA" ON TELEVISION

They Keep WRUV Running On Tight Schedule



Partial group of WRUV members who officially opened the new campus radio station. Left to right (bottom row): Ted Muller, Tony Hydra, Mr. Wm. Lewis; (second row) Rosemary Asselin, Pat Prouty, Libby Kidder, Carol Coen, Ed Crane; (third row) Dave Oliphet, Rich Wycoff, Rudy Keimowitz; (fourth row) Doc Willard, Don Minshall, Ron Minshall, George Hood.



Rick Wycoff, Disc Jockey of Dream Time show gives "on the air" signal to engineer EdNugent behind the controls of WRUV transmitter.



Seemingly happy WRUV executives Hydra (President of Radio Workshop), Lewis (faculty adviser), Coen (traffic manager and secretary), Ted Muller (station manager).

Held Opening Last Monday

By Myron Lench

"Five...Four...Three...Two...One...You're on the air." With that WRUV, the campus radio station, began its' first official broadcast day on January 3, at 7 p.m.

The first program was a news show. The news, taken from the station's United Press teletype, was as timely as any major network newscast.

After a transcribed Paul Whiteman musicale, a special opening night program, "Ted Muller Introduces the Staff," was heard. Station manager Muller presented his staff of disc jockeys, as engineer Cardin Hessleton played their theme songs in the background. The program was concluded with interviews with Carol Coen, traffic manager; Professor Bill Lewis, faculty advisor; and Tony Vydra, head of Radio Workshop, of which WRUV is a sub-division.

Credit Engineers

WRUV, which was five years in the planning, is self-supporting after a $3,000 investment by the Student Association. The station is a member of the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System.

"The credit for the work being done here belongs to the engineers, who put the station together, and the broadcasters, who give much of their time in preparation for these shows," said Muller in reference to his fifty-man staff.

WRUV, 570 on the dial, broadcasts from 7 p.m. to midnight, Sunday through Friday. The station now reaches 1500 students in all of the dormitories and plans for fraternity and sorority house coverage are in process.

New Home

Although a campus radio station is new to the current UVM student body, UVM once had a WRUV studio downtown. This station was bought out by private interests, and most of its' student workers were kept on after graduation. This station now broadcasts under the call letters of WCAX.

Pomeroy Hall is now the home of WRUV. Located there is the main studio, control room, engineer's office and laboratory, and a teletype news room.

The music library contains the largest collection of records in Vermont, 6,000, according to Muller. This collection has a selection ranging through every notable form of music.

The broadcasters have been carefully selected through auditions seeking professional standards. The staff is experienced having practiced since the beginning of the semester and some have had outside experience through part-time jobs on radio stations.

GOOD LUCK TO

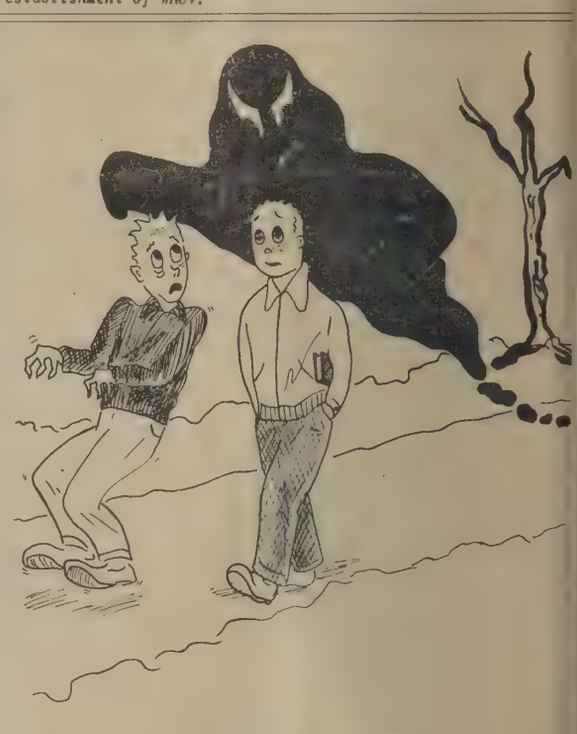
WRUV

From

The CYNIC



Chief Engineer Ed Nugent, one of the driving forces behind establishment of WRUV.



I dunno! He just keeps mumbling something about exams!

SOCIETY

(continued from page ten)

Pledge Open House - Sunday, January 9.

GAMMA PHI BETA

The Gamma Phi girls celebrate two engagements which took place over the Christmas vacation: Beryl Oliver, '55, to Dan Manson, '54, of Delta Psi (now doing graduate work at the Institute of Paper Chemistry in Appleton, Wisconsin) and Peggy Purinton, '56, to Gerry Crouther, '56, of West Point.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

The Thetas are wishing their best to Frannie Kidder, '55, of Burlington and Nelson Stiles, '55, who became engaged this Christmas. Other best wishes go to Claire Battles, '55, who was pinned to Dan Hart, '54, Lambda Iota, now a student in the UVM Med School and to Hilary Hyde, who was pinned to Dan Klein, Jr., '56, of Union, who hails from Baltimore, Maryland.

SIGMA PHI

In a pre-vacation ceremony two new Sig sisters were initiated. Jerry Aske, '55, got around to making his wife, Nancy (nee McBride), a sister and Teddy Howard, '55, got pinned to Cynthia McClure, '55. Immediately following the initiation the Sigs had a tea for the grads, faculty members and students. Congratulations go to Brent Beer, '56, who recently married Sherry Young, '57, Gamma PHi. The newly-weds are now living in Hollywood, Florida, where "Brew" is employed as a golf pro. Tom Mundie, '54, became engaged to Katy Melby, '55, New Year's Eve. Tom is in the army and stationed at Fort Meade, Maryland. Hank, '54, came up for the Christmas formal to spend his last weekend as a civilian. Hank donned his khakis and is now taking basic training at Fort Dix.

Lambda Iota News:

The Owls, in true Christmas tradition, blended their voices and spirits as they sang carols to the co-eds on the campus the evening of December 17. As has been their custom for many years the Lambda Iota's visited all sororities and women's dormitories, raising seasonal tones of dubious harmony.

On Thursday, January 6, the Owls held an exchange dinner with Pi Beta Phi sorority. Arrangements were handled by Jim Johnson, '55 of Portland, Maine.

Debate Club Begins Discussion Program For State Orgaization

The Lawrence Debate Club will begin their annual programs of discussion next semester by which the members of the Debate Team can meet and discuss problems with the people of the State of Vermont. Pamphlets put out by the Debate Club have been sent to some 5 0 organizations and clubs which include PTA's, church and business groups, and granges. In the pamphlets which were distributed the Lawrence debate Club announced the discussion problems and the National debate question.

The discussion problems for the season will be--1. Vermont's responsibility for the higher education of her youth--how and to what extent, and 2. Censorship of comics, periodicals and books--how and to what extent. The National debate question this year is--Should the United States extend diplomatic recognition to the Communistic Government of China?

Many Groups

Debate groups of three members to each group will appear before thirty or forty different organizations in Vermont. There will be three phases to each discussion period. They are 1. What is the problem? 2. How great is it? and 3. What are possible solutions to it?

A half an hour will be devoted to the students for the discussion of the problem after which members of the audience will be free to ask questions or to contribute to the analysis of the problem under discussion.

A discussion leader will supervise the program. His duties will be to introduce the topic, outline phases of the discussion, introduce the speakers, open the program to the audience after the discussion period and finally to summarize the entire discussion.

Cooperative Venture

In an interview with Charles R. Helgeson, Professor of Speech and Adviser to the Debate Club, he states, that this new program will be a "cooperative venture of both students and the audience in an attempt to find possible ramifications on the topics. It will also help the participating students in their delivery before large audiences and one of the most important phases in the program is that it will give the students opportunity for well-rounded personal development."

This semester every member of the Debate Club--both Novice and Varsity--has been action in at least one debate and a large schedule is planned for next semester.

Placed High

UVM made an excellent showing at the Tufts Tournament in Boston where they placed in the number three position. Dartmouth placed first and Harvard second. Each team won 4 out of 5 debates. Claire Battles, Herzl Spiro, Ed English, and John Burgess participated in the debate.

At the Hall of Fame Tournament at NYU UVM tied for first place in wins and losses along with Georgetown University. Affirmatives in that debate were Herbert Symond, and John Travis; the negative team was manned by Marvin Levi and Marshall Kruch. Each team won 3 out of 4 debates; with a total of 6 wins and 3 losses.

The Freshman debate team coached by Leonard Kronman, Senior Varsity Debator, attended the St. Anselms College Tournament where they placed third; with 4 out of 6 wins. On the affirmative team was Robert Sagor and Tony Jannicky and on the negative team--Lloyd Thomas and Robert Grimm

In February UVM will journey to Dartmouth. This debate will be unique in that both teams will debate on both sides of the question. Attending the Dartmouth debate will be John Burgess, Lenny Kronman, Herzl Spiro and Ed English.

Rocket Expert To Address Sigma Xi This Tuesday

Clarence N. Hickman, research consultant for the Sandia Corporation of Albuquerque, N.M., will speak on "Why and How Rocket Development Became Important" in a Tuesday evening, January 18, lecture sponsored by the Society of the Sigma Xi.

The 8 p.m. lecture in the Auditorium of the Hills Building is open to the University Family.

Dr. Hickman's interest in rockets dates to World War I when he worked with Dr. R.H. Goddard on development of rockets in 1918. During the Second World War, he worked with the National Defense Research Committee to develop rockets for war purposes.

During 1942-45, he served as consultant to the Army in research on rockets at the Aberdeen Proving Ground. In addition to the administrative work connected with U.S. rocket developments, Dr. Hickman was responsible for the technical design of many rockets, including the Bazooka target rocket and airplane rockets.

It was necessary for him to develop measuring techniques for the study of the internal and external ballistics of rockets and, in connection with the latter, he developed the Ribbon Frame Camera which has been of "inestimable value" in the study of rockets.



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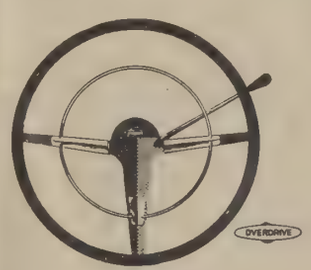
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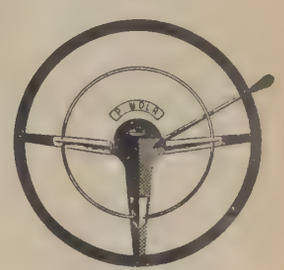
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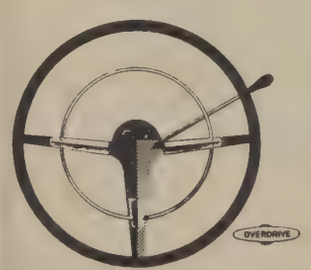

NEW "TURBO-FIRE V8" WITH STANDARD TRANSMISSION



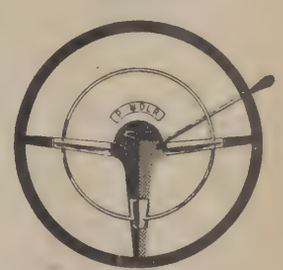
NEW "TURBO-FIRE V8" WITH OVERDRIVE


NEW "TURBO-FIRE V8" WITH POWERGLIDE


NEW "BLUE-FLAME 123" WITH STANDARD TRANSMISSION

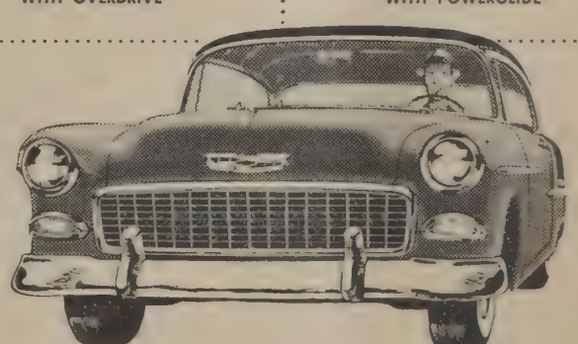


NEW "BLUE-FLAME 123" WITH OVERDRIVE


NEW "BLUE-FLAME 136" WITH POWERGLIDE

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Around The Green. .

Edited By Joan Breslin

be in the know - go STOWE

"Friday is a magic word" ...these days "The Green" (and that's a pretty silly color) for January is fairly a ghost campus, -and all roads lead to the bottom of the chair lift (or Spruce's new double-darling). The Stowe set is at it again' Are you a member? Do you know every year an estimated 4,000,000 people go stark raving mad crazy from November until May? Do you know why the fuss over two boards of hickory and some snow under them (preferably)? Don't you wonder why running downhill or traversing an open slope is referred to not simply as a sport but- "a way of life"? Look into the glowing eyes and sun-tanned faces just returned from Aspen, the Laurentians or just the weekend in a trailer (or two) you may've heard about on the Stowe Road. There's your answer.

Sound silly? or dramatically overdone' You don't like it...You've tried it once and it really showed you nothing' Who wants to get his head broken sailing off a mountain, anyway?"Now I ask You' "I'm not crazy enough to stick a pair of slats on my feet and shove off downhill again' Head over teakettle in a snow drift before I knew it"! Okay boy...of that's the way you feel about it. We wouldn't dream of trying to sell you something you're so dead-set against. We'll never tell you again about how incredibly beautiful the winter landscape can be as you round an open turn and see the breath-taking peaks rise majestically above the tiny village below. We promise not to rave about the parties and the warm companionship and friendly atmosphere everybody seems to thrive on after the ski day is done. We'll never ever try to do justice to the thrill that comes when you finally get speed control on that tough trail you couldn't master last season. Honest, we won't' Cross our hearts! Because.....

We'll be too busy winging down Rhythmic (we hope) turns through miles of white velvet, and, as the shadows lengthen, we'll be ending our day to the tune of the "Skier's Requiem;" "... There's hot buttered-rum at the day's end, a good song and many a jest...". And...we'll miss you!

KAPERS

Kappa Sigma

Al Stevens, '55, of Essex Junction, is awfully good, the Mainstreeters find, at keeping a secret. Al managed to keep hidden that he had gotten pinned over the Christmas vacation to Ann Daigel from Winooski. The jigs up Al! Congratulations.

We join the Kappa Sigs in a farewell to "Hooks" Burrell who leaves for the "Southern trip" with his rich Uncle Sam today. Come back soon. Have you noticed 'Lefty" McAllister shining up his pin lately? What could it mean??? hmmm?

Lyman Hall

The Lyman Ladies announce that one of their number took the fatal step during the vacation. All of the very best wishes to Beverly Rohr, '55, of Long Meadow, Mass., and Frank Kelly '54, a Sigma Phi Epsilon now a Lieutenant stationed in Albuquerque, New Mexico in the Air Force. Mrs. Kelly will join her husband after final exams and finish her senior semester at the University of New Mexico.

Apologies to Carol Coen, '56, a Tri-Delt from Clifton New Jersey and Lew Dan, '55, of Phi Sigma Delta and High View, New York for not announcing their pinning of more than a month ago...For you're the kind of combo, it's really grand to know... and though it's late I'll pick this date so as to tell you so.

DELTA DELTA DELTA NEWS

On December 8, Tri Delt had its annual Apple-Polishing Party when each girl invited her favorite professor. Refreshments were served, which included brightly polished apples. It was the usual great success, enjoyed by both the professors and the girls.

Monday, December 13, was a big day for the Tri Delts. During the day the girls sponsored a Food Sale, and later that evening the Alums gave the actives and pledges a Christmas Party, which added greatly to the holiday spirit.

Even though vacation is over, there are still many shining faces down at the Tri-Delt house. Could it be the reflection of those beautiful diamond rings. The girls who received them and are announcing their engagements are:

Jane Morrison, '55, St Danielson, Conn., to Bill Battles, SAE, '55, Rutland.

Marty Young, '55, Somers N.Y., to Peter Morse, US Army.

Peg McGown, '55, Trenton N.J., to Pete Lauderback, '55 Sig Nu.

Ellen Pirie, '56, Barre, to Joe Wark,'56. Delt Psi, Barre.

Lee McBride,, '56, Snyder, N.Y., to Ray Flannery, '56 Phi Delt.

Jerry Feyrer, '55, Chatham N.J., to Dudley Baker, UVM MED student.

Shirley Behrens,'57, Snyder N.Y., to Bruce Quinby, '56 Delt Psi.

(Mr. Moon - You've really been busy coming out from behind " that tree " lately.

Ed.

The Beta Sigma Chapter of Sigma Nu accepted four new pledges into the house recently: Larry Shufeldt Bellows Falls; Dexter Jones Red Bank, New York; Bob Dawson, Burlington, Vt.; Phil Levine, Gardner, Mass.

The weekend of December 10-11 Sigma Nu held their Christmas formal. It was hailed as a big success. On Saturday afternoon the fraternity held a Christmas party for the orphans from St. Joseph's Orphanage. Christmas presents and refreshments were given to each child.

The highlight came on Friday night during the formal party, when Ronald Ward pinned Diane Johnson of Tri-Delt. Congratulations to them both.

PI BETA PHI

Engaged:

Marylin Hinsdale, '55, to John Fletcher of Burlington.

Ann Dove, '56, to John Drake, a Sig Ep at Norwich.

Marilyn Falby, '57, to Bob Stetson, Acacia.

Nora Jane Palen, '57, to Bob Jackson of Yale.

Pinned:

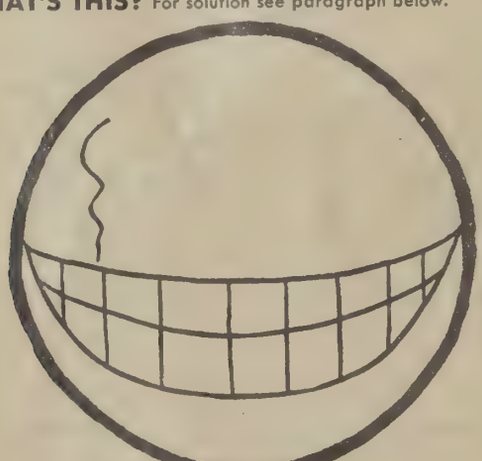
Nancy Chapin, '57, to Jim Sells.

Exchange dinner with OWLS January 6.

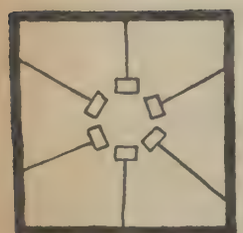
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LUCKY DROODLES! LOADS OF 'EM!

WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.







AERIAL VIEW OF MARSHMALLOW ROAST
Jim De Haas
Michigan State College



RABBIT WATCHING BASEBALL GAME THROUGH KNOTHOLES
Ann Antine
C.C.N.Y.

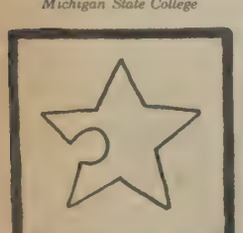
STUDENTS!
EARN $25!

Lucky Droodles* are pouring in! Where are yours? We pay $25 for all we use, and for many we don't use. So send every original Droodle in your noodle, with its descriptive title, to Lucky Droodle, P.O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.

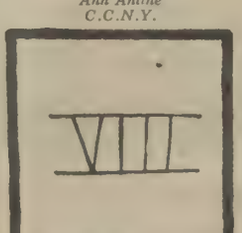
*DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price



"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!



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Norris Edgerton
Virginia Polytechnic Institute



ROMAN FIGURE SKATER
Michael Scoles
U.C.L.A.

STUDENTS ARE ECSTATIC about Luckies. That's the word, straight from the latest, largest college survey ever. Again, the No. 1 reason Luckies lead in colleges over all other brands, coast to coast — border to border: Luckies taste better. They taste better, first of all, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is *toasted* to taste better. This famous Lucky Strike process tones up Luckies' light, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better. So be smart, like the student in the Droodle above, titled: Lucky smoker swinging in hammock. Swing to Luckies yourself. Enjoy the better-tasting cigarette . . . Lucky Strike.

Better taste Luckies... **LUCKIES TASTE BETTER**...Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

©A. T. Co. PRODUCT OF *The American Tobacco Company* AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

Broadcasting Scholarships Available

The National Academy of Broadcasting in Washington, D.C., is offering a valuable scholarship to college and university trained students wishing to prepare for a career in broadcasting.

According to Miss Alice Keith, President of the Academy, which trains and places its graduates, there is a greater demand now for trained writers and announcers than ever before.

The scholarship, worth $300, pays for one semester's tuition. College graduates with a background in English, speech and languages can obtain a professional certificate upon completion of a semester's study atthe Academy.

Applications should be made to the National Academy of Broadcasting, 3338 - 16th St., N.W., Washington 10, D.C.

AFROTC Offers Weekly Flights To UVM Cadets

Students enrolled in the AFROTC program at the University of Vermont are participating in weekly aircraft orientation flights under the guidance of a veteran instructor whose 19 years civilian and military flying experience total up to 6500 flying hours.

Lt. Col. Tom Schepis, assistant professor of Air Science at UVM, reports that AFROTC Cadets at the University have the opportunity to fly twin and single engine aircraft "under close supervision," and are introduced to basic aircraft maneuvers during 45-minute flying periods. Planes used are the AT 6, and more recently the C-45, a light, twin engined transport-type plane. These aircraft are made available to the AFROTC program by the Air Force and National Guard units at Burlington AFB. In addition, all seniors in the program will have the opportunity to fly jet trainers at summer camp.

Cadet Major Ed Nemer, captain of the '54, football team and all-state fullback, is one of the cadets who has had jet orientation flights at Otis Air Force Base during summer exercises, and Col. Schepis, who was himself a varsity football player and swimmer at the University of Miami, Fla., from 1935-39, reports that it is his experience that students with athletic abilities have an advantage over non-sports participating cadets.

"Cadets who exhibit exceptional coordination in flying activities," he states, "are usually those young men who have developed a fine sense of balanced muscular and mental coordination, usually through varsity or intramural sports participation."

"The attitude of the cadets in this introductory flying endeavor is gratifying," Col. Schepis states.

Chaplin

(continued from page three)

sized that there would be no specialization in this undergraduate work. Professors would be paid a high enough salary to attract the top men into this group, each class would be limited to 35 to establish effective faculty-student contact, and admission would be solely on the basis of merit.

Cinema Group To Show Four Films This Saturday

The Cinema-Art Club of Burlington announces its next meeting on Saturday, January 15, and Sunday January 16, 1955 at 9 P.M. sharp, at 75 Bilodeau Court (off East Avenue, at end of street).

"Analogies No. 1", by Jim Davis, creator of numerous abstracts and experimental films. The first half of the film shows by means of inventive photography how abstract or near-abstract patterns may appear in familiar objects; the second half uses similar patterns as they appear in modern Art. Four musical numbers have been intercut to provide a novel accompaniment by Frank Lewin. 9 minutes, color.

"Matisse". Produced in 1946 in France, this film shows the Master at work and some of his representative works. 25 minutes.

These two films will be discussed by Professor Francis Colburn, Chairman of the UVM Art Department.

"Rhythm of Africa". A film of great beauty, directed by Jean Cocteau and presenting the simplicity and dignity of the African People of the Chad region. Cocteau's poetic narration is preserved in Langston Hughes' translation, spoken by Kenneth Spencer. An outstanding sequence of dances, accompanied by music recorded on the spot, shows a formal courtship dance a dance at which women imitate birds, demon dances at a funeral ceremony and a glimpse of a puberty ritual. 15 minutes.

"The Feeling of Depression". A psychological film showing the business and home life of a conscientious and industrious man whose feeling of depression originates from his blaming himself personally for his business reverses. 32 minutes.

Tryouts for Three Bears

Tryouts for "The Three Bears" will be held February third and fourth. Watch the University Players bulletin board for time and place. A copy of the play is on reserve in the library. Parts consist of two women, two men, and four bears.

'Lavender Hill Mob' Shown On Fleming Screen

"The Lavender Hill Mob," a J. Arthur Rank picture, starring Alec Guiness, the celebrated British actor, was shown in the Fleming Museum auditorium at 2 p.m. last Saturday by the Audio-Visual Services Department. The showing was made possible by a grant from the Kake Walk Dispositions Committee.

The Story

Mr. Guiness portrayed a forty-five year-old bank clerk who decides that instead of watching the gold bullion at the bank, he would rather take it for self-keeping with the intent of disposing of portions of it, attempting to achieve greater benefits.

Having been identified as the thief of the bullion, he emigrates rapidly to South America and a new life of extravagance. However, in the midst of all his pleasure, Scotland Yard, walking abroad, finds the poor bank clerk and carries him back over the wild blue sea to a dark prison cell.

The picture seemed to be very well enjoyed by those who went for there was much laughter during the time the film played on the screen. Slips of paper were passed out to determine the feeling of the students concerning free movies such as "The Lavender Hill Mob." Response was 100% affirmative.

Mr. Eldred, chairman of the Audio-Visual Services Department said, in a conservation with this reporter, "I was very pleased with the cooperation of the numerous students who came. More of this pictures will be planned for the future by a student-faculty committee."

Band

(continued from page one)

trumpet players who has the ability to play all of the different types of jazz.

Bobby Hackett is currently recording on the Columbia Label with his own group and has worked with Jackie Gleason and his Orchestra. In addition, Bobby Hackett appeared at the Newport Jazz Festival this past summer in a starring role with other great jazz artists such as Eddie Condon, Pee Wee Russell, Vic Dickenson, Jo Jones, Milt Hinton and others.

University of Southern California



ENGINEERS

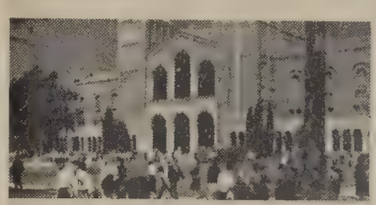
or

PHYSICS

GRADUATES

To those interested in advanced academic study while associated with important research and development in industry, Hughes offers this practical program:

University of California at Los Angeles



Hughes Cooperative Fellowship Program *for Master of Science Degrees*

A program to assist outstanding individuals in studying for the Master of Science Degree while employed in industry and making contributions to important military work. Open to students who will receive the B. S. degree in Electrical Engineering, Physics or Mechanical Engineering during the coming year, and to members of the Armed Services honorably discharged and holding such B.S. degrees.

Candidates must meet entrance requirements for advanced study at University of California at Los Angeles or the University of Southern California. Participants will work full time during the summer in the Hughes Laboratories and 25 hours per week while pursuing a half-time schedule of graduate study at the university.

Salary is commensurate with the individual's ability and experience. Tuition, admission fees and books for university attendance are provided. Provision is made to assist in paying travel and moving expenses from outside Southern California.

HOW TO APPLY

for the Hughes Cooperative Fellowship Program: Address all correspondence to the Committee for Graduate Study. Brochure with complete details will be sent to you promptly

HUGHES

Research and Development Laboratories

Culver City, Los Angeles County, California

Intense Beauty Created By Menatti In Opera, 'Medium'

By Diane Tanzi

Drained of all emotional energy we left the small theatre, which for a short time had given us one of the most sensitive and artfully creative evenings of the year. There seemed no way to convey to one another the intense feeling we had for the film we had just seen, and somehow silence was the best expression of appreciation.

Menatti's Opera, "The Medium" was the first contact many of us had had with any opera done completely in English, and also as a movie. The intensity with which the composer strove to create beauty out of a language so common in everyday use, but so rare in opera, with its standard German, French and Italian, was more than a success. With the few moments of conditioning we received it seemed perfectly natural to be listening to solos and duets in English, and after the newness of it had worn off, the effect was not as one might expect; it was thoroughly pleasing to the ear.

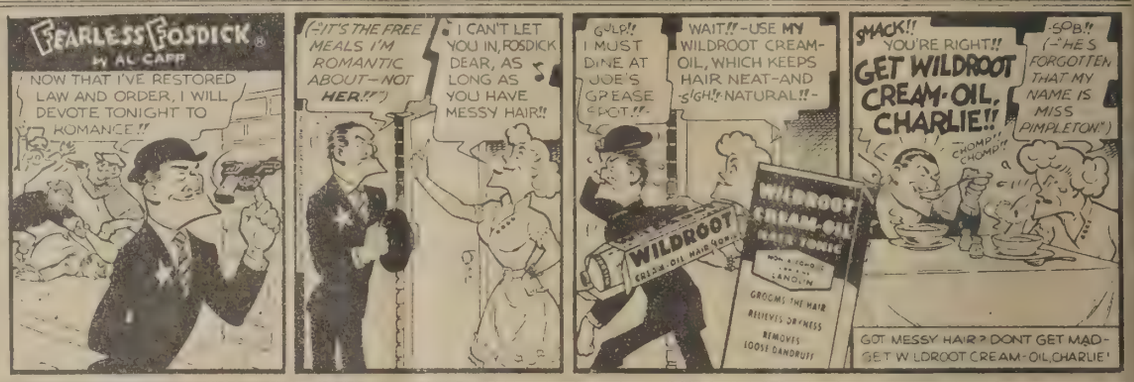
To reveal the theme of the opera is necessary for an understanding of the characterization which was so beautifully done. The story ntered around a woman caught between the world of the unreal and that of reality. She is forced by poverty to hold seances, and finds that her cheating has created in her conscience a feeling of being pursued by something, some force which she cannot put down. In her confusion and struggle between her two worlds she accuses the one person who seems harmless, a young mute, whom she has taken into her house when he was stranded by a band of gypsies.

In this accusation she frightens the boy into acting fearful, and this fear which she sees in his eyes is interpreted as guilt. The woman's daughter, who sees the injustice of her mother's confusion and false accusation defends the mute. He is her sole mate in a world of imagination and beauty, the one person whom she is fond of through pity, and in the naturalnees of any child.

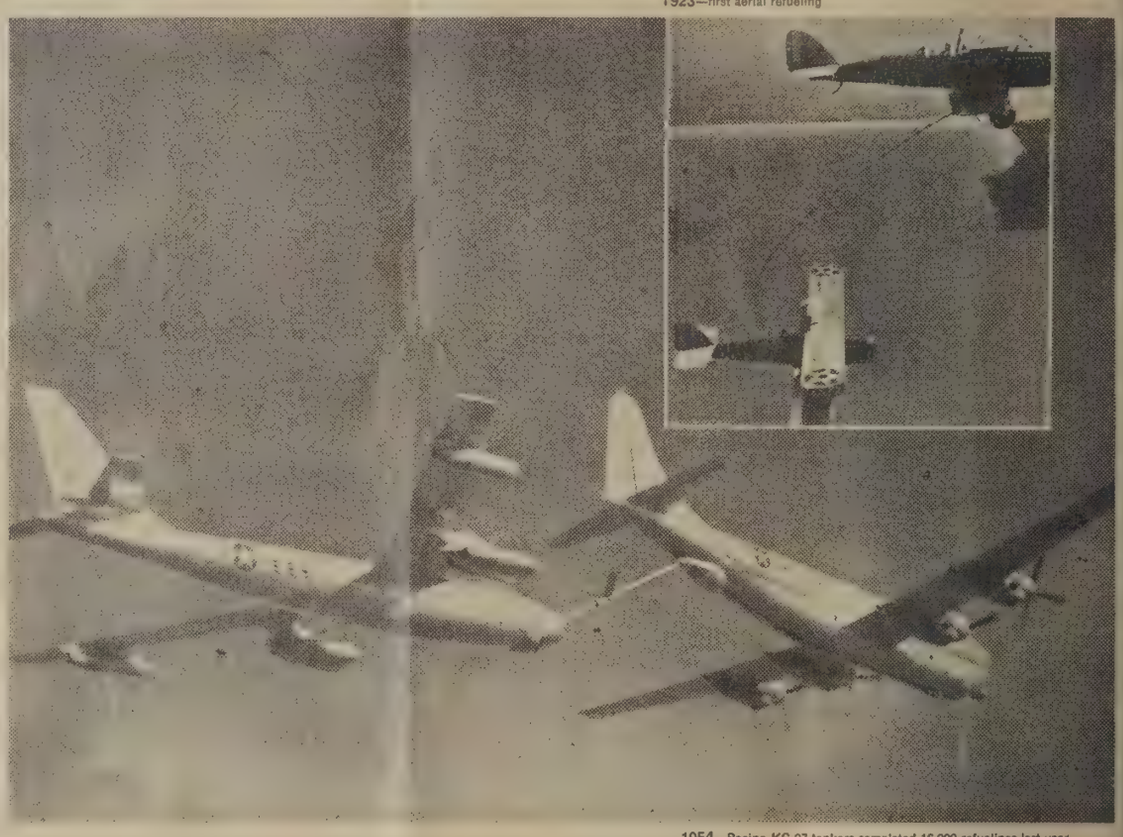
The mute is "The Medium", for it is through him that the inner emotions of the opera are revealed. It is through him that the audience feels the intensity of the story, finds a correlation of the story to the beauty of music. He is a beautiful creature whose only avenue of expression is through his face, which creates love, happiness, fear, confusion, pain, and a multitude of human emotions.

There were definite faults in the filming of "The Medium". The most obvious of these was the distraction created by the somewhat too powerful orchestration, sometimes leaving the words and voices of the characters lost to the listener. This might have been due to the placing of the recording instruments. It was an experiment, however, and we must leave room for error in such an experiment. The movie proved its value as a new medium for opera. For incorporated in the movie were all those added touches that do not exist in traditional opera. Here was a sequence of story, the visualization of the continuity of scenes, and especially the art of acting brought a new vitality and enchantment to the opera.

It can be said that Menatti is a true artist in the realm of opera, and for a contemporary composer he has a deep sensitivity of style in his music which is part of the success of composers in the contemporary scene, who seem to have found, along with Menatti the lush beauty of tone and quality which creates in the imagination of the listener, the feeling and emotion behind the composition.



1923—first aerial refueling



1954—Boeing KC-97 tankers completed 16,000 refuelings last year

30 years of progress in aerial refueling

The small picture shows the first aerial refueling by the Air Force. The large picture shows a Boeing KC-97, today's standard Air Force tanker, transferring 600 gallons of fuel a minute to a Boeing B-47 Stratojet bomber.

Boeing pioneered aerial refueling tankers and equipment. Further, during its 38 years, it has constantly pioneered trend-setting designs in commercial and military aircraft. This has meant such continuous growth that Boeing now employs more engineers than ever before, including the World War II peak. Boeing offers stable careers to engineers of virtually EVERY type: civil, mechanical, electrical and aeronautical. The company employs draftsmen and engineering aides for routine work, thus freeing engineers for more creative assignments.



Boeing engineers enjoy long-range careers—46% of them have been at Boeing 5 or more years, 25% have been here 10 years, and 6% for 15 years.

In addition to stability, Boeing offers an unusual variety of research, design and production opportunities, including work with new materials, guided missiles, jet bombers and transports, and research in nuclear-powered aircraft and supersonic flight.

Boeing makes it possible for engineers to take graduate studies while working, and reimburses them for all

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BOEING

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON WICHITA, KANSAS

Spring Hinted In New Paper

'ere we are, deep in the snows of winter, with nary a sign of a crocus or rosebud, as the saying goes. We were mullin over this unhappy state of affairs the other day while trudging over to Waterman for a cup of hot java to thaw our frozen bones. And there, as we were seated in the coffee shop, a ray of hope came to us. Someone believes in Spring, judging from the new decor of the cafeteria and coffee shop. Green shrubs, and warm sunshine flooded the walls and atmosphere of the rooms. This addition came just in time, for it seems that many of our students had given up entirely and were convinced that there was no Spring. Let this serve as a constant reminder that Spring is really just around the corner---and a few blocks down.

The rooms were decorated as a metter of building maintenance, designed to give the students a more attractive place in which to eat. This is the first time wallpaper has been used, although it has been requested for many years. These improvements have been done for you, the students, so why not show your appreciation by saying that you've noticed and liked the job?

Un. Players Name Seven

After [illegible] business meeting on January 5, the University Players initiated the following new members

Rita Perralo
Arthur Dalles
Tom Milo
Ann Learson
Roy Keely
Dave Safford
Wally Siegel

Handball Tourney Planned; Hoop Leaders Undefeated; Evansmen Drop State Opener To Cadets 78-68

the GOLD MINE
by Gerald Goldman

Steps in are now being taken to improve the health of intra-murals in this state. A plan is now being formed for the addition of intra-mural competition between colleges in this state.

A few weeks ago we recommended to the Interfraternity Council, that the champions of the UVM intra-mural basketball league play the Middlebury Champions in a post season game. This was put into a motion and tabled so that each fraternity house could discuss the proposal.

The following week, the motion was passed unanimously by all fourteen houses. We were appointed as a committee of one to represent IFC in carrying out this proposal.

Archie Post, director of intra-murals at UVM, has already obtained favorable comment from President Borgmann. He has contacted Middlebury officials and they are interested. Work has already begun on the ironing out of details.

This game will be played at the expense and responsibility of each individual involved.

We hope that various aims may be accomplished by this proposal.

To mention the most important:

1. Give UVM intra-murals a "shot in the arm".
2. Increase inter-scholastic relations between schools, on a student level.
3. Stepping stone toward increased inter-mural activities.

In regard to the last point, we hope that the success of this first game will spread to include other sports, other schools (Norwich, St. Mikes) and perhaps develop into a kind of inter-state inter-mural league.

A notch has already been chipped. It will be interesting to note what develops.

- -

Captain Keith Jampolis needed but sixteen more digits last night to surpass Nat Campana's all-time UVM scoring record of 855 points set last year. No Vermont hoopster has ever hit the 1000 point mark. Both Jampolis and Earl Steinman are within striking distance with more than half of the season remaining.

- -

CAT - TALES

Steinman is making a strong bid for All-Yankee Conference honors. He has scored 25, and 34 against Maine and UNH respectively, putting him among the leaders. . . . . Brandeis, whom the Catamounts encounter later on, is scoring at a 92 points per game average. . . . . .Clarkson, another UVM opponent, won its first seven games. . . . . .The downtown sportswriters are getting high blood pressure competing for sensation sports splashes. . . . . .Fuzzy Evans' lifetime record against state teams is won 70, lost 9. This string runs back to 1939. . . . . .The immigration service seems to have displaced a few aliens since it situated its offices in Memorial Auditorium Basement. . . . . .Gym says this is just another argument for his coming to UVM soon.

Norwich Wins After Halftime 39-39 Deadlock

The first state basketball game unfolded last week when the UVM Catamounts lost to the Norwich Cadets 78-68, at Northfield, Vermont. Vermont's record going into the contest was 3 wins and 4 losses. The last game played by the Cats was December 17 against New Hampshire where the Cats rebounded to win after their previous defeat against AIC.

Norwich proved too much for Vermont as they pulled away in the last minutes of play to take the first game of two between these state rivals, 78-68. The Cadets used a zone defense which proved effective until Earl Steinman found the range with his deadly set-shot. For Norwich it was little Chet Szwejkowski who did all the damage as he took scoring honors with 22 points. The first half was closely fought all the way with both teams leaving the floor with the score resting at 39-39.

Fouls Hurt

The Evansmen had their work cut out for them because starters Bob Lovejoy and Bill Mann were sitting on the bench with 4 and 3 fouls respectively. Reserves Bill King and Barry Stone filled in with Jampolis, Burkhardt and Steinman rounding out the team for the second half. Throughout the game the difference in point spread was not more than 3 points until the last 6 minutes. At this point Norwich began to pull away with freshman Howie Davis shooting from inside sinking clutch baskets as the Catamounts fought desperately to catch the fleeting Cadets. Lovejoy fouled out and points became scarce in the final minutes of play.

CATNIPS. . . . . .Steinman, Burkhardt and Jampolis all hit double figures with 17, 15 and 17 respectively. . . . . ."Skip" Burkhardt's consistency and all around fine ballplaying makes it a pleasure to watch on the court. . Captain Jampolis needs a 157 more points to hit the 1,000 mark, topping the 4 year scoring mark. . .

In The Coaches Corner

"The boys missed their shots at crucial times". . ."10 out of 18 isn't too good on the foul line". . . "When Szwejkowski starts throwing in sets from 30 feet out, there's just so much you can do. . . . . .

KS, SN, SPE, Chit Carry Spottless Court Records

By Fred Solomon

The Athletic department is conducting three four wall handball tournaments as soon as the second semester begins. There will be a singles and doubles tournament, both running at the same time. The third tournament will be for beginners only. This is a new idea at UVM and Archie Post hopes enough interest will be shown in it. All those interested sign up by Saturday the 15th of January. This is the last date for entrants to register. The purpose of this early registration is the desire by the athletic department to have the tournament start at the beginning of the second semester. Medals will be presented to the winners.

Badminton Tournament

There is also the possibility of a badminton tournament, however this idea is not definite as yet. The success of this will depend upon the students themselves. Archie Post has contacted Middlebury College and there is a good chance of getting the two top UVM badminton players to meet Middlebury's best duo in in both singles and doubles.

League Leaders Undefeated

During the past week there has been a great deal of activity in both intra-mural basketball and bowling.

In basketball KS with McLam accounting for 29 points downed PDT 43 to 25; SN sneaked past 530 41 to 40, Rossuck and Henderson hit for 24 points for SN and Carr and Roth did the same for TEP; ATO with Reilly's 19 point performance downed Acacia who was paced by Cuvenge's 11 digets; Benair with 20 points and Knapp with 16 led SPE over TC whose Olson and Havilan hit for 26 points; PDT downed AEP with Harisamovicz getting 12 for the winners and Rosenthal cornering ten for the loosers; Henderson led SN to a 58 to 14 win over LI; SAE defeated PDT 34 to 27, Park, O'Brien and Mead each had 10 points for the victors; DP dropped TEP 38 to 29, DP was paced by Shuttle's 17 digets and was followed by TEP's Goldman with 11 points; PDT downed PSD 34 to 28; and SAE trounced Acacia 70 to 28 with Park and O'Brien cornering 34 points; LI forfeited to TC; Chittenden 1 and 2 forfeited to Chittenden 3 and 4; Buckham 3 and 4 forfeited to Wills 1 and 2; SP forfeited to TEP; ATO forfeited to KS; and Chittenden 1 and 2 forfeited to Wills 1 and 2.

Bowling in Full Force

In bowling SPE paced by Klem's 104 defeated DP 4-0; SN downed SP 4-0, the victors were paced by Ireland's 110 game; Acacia dropped LI 3-1; SAE took TEP 4-0, Heald led the winners with 109 and Roth paced the losers with 106; PSD led by Walker's 117 trip SN 4-0, Ireland's 109 was tops for the losers; SPE beat AEP 4-0, Martin of SPE and Shapiro of AEP both hit 109; LI downed TC 3-1;

The Standing in Basketball

League A -		League B -	
KS	4 - 0	SN	4 - 0
SAE	4 - 1	SPE	4 - 0
PDT	4 - 2	TC	3 - 2
PSD	2 - 2	TEP	3 - 3
ATO	1- 3	DS	2-3
AEP	0 - 3	SP	0 - 4
A	0 - 4	LI	0 - 4

Cats Split Over Holiday; Steinman Scores 34 At UNH

By Ed Willard

The Vermont Catamounts, playing their last home game before the Christmas vacation, were beaten from the Aces from AIC by an 89-56 score on December 15. They made up for this however, as they downed New Hampshire, for their third straight Yankee Conference win 98-89 as the Cats set a new all-time Vermont point high with dead eyed Earl Steinman passing in 34 points to set a new scoring mark for the New Hampshire field house.

UVM Bad Night

The American International game gave the Cats a chance to get a bad game out of their systems which they did handily as the Aces built up and held a 20 point lead for most of the game with the exception of the first part of the last half when the Cats closed the gap to eight points. From here on in, however, AIC rolled as Dick (25 points) Clark controlled both backboards with deadly John (17 points) Jones dropping in some beautiful set shots. Captain Keith Jampolis and Bobby Lovejoy had 10 points each to top the Cat scorers.

Steinman Shines

The UNH game, played two days later, saw a fired up Vermont five led by Earl Steinman who sank 8 out of 10 set shots in the first half defeat their third Yank on foe 98-89. Vermont's previous high game total had been the 95 points they scored over AIC in 1953. Earl Steinman also set a mark as he broke a Lewis Field House (UNH's home floor) mark with 34 points. Captain Keith Jampolis followed on Steinman's heels with 29 points.

Bobby Lovejoy played a brilliant defensive game as New Hampshire closed Vermont's 10 point halftime lead while he was temporarily held out of the game on four fouls. Billy Pappas, UNH great and last year's Conference high scorer scored only 12 points as John McLaughlin led the Wildcats with 30. This game ended Vermont play until after New Years.

VERMONT	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Burkhardt, rf	5	0	10
Lovejoy, lf	2	3	7
Mann, c	6	2	14
King	2	0	4
Jampolis, rg	12	5	29
Dennis	0	0	0
Steinman, lg	16	2	34
Totals	43	12	98

N.H.	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Ferguson, rf	1	0	2
Pappas	4	4	12
Bishop, lf	4	1	9
Emery, c	5	0	10
Papazian	1	3	5
McLaughlin, rg	13	4	30
Tansey	2	0	4
St. Angelo, lg	7	3	17
Totals	37	15	89

Saturday Marks UVM Ski Day At Mad River

Mad River Association will hold University of Vermont Day at the Mad River Area. Saturday, January 15, 1955 is being set aside as Hospitality Day for the UVM students and faculty.

Highlighting the day will be a Giant Slalom at 2:30 pm for all students wishing to compete. Prizes of free Chair Lift tickets will be awarded those winning the different categories. The course will be set on the Grand Canyon trail by Bud Phillips, Head of the Ski School at Mad River Glen.

Special reduced prices for UVM students will include Lift tickets, Rope Tow, Ski School, dinner in the lodges, and room rates for those wishing to stay over night. Also free admission to those wishing to attend the famous Bud Phillips Dipsey Doodle night club.

MAD RIVER
SKI ASSOCIATION

Sponsors A Reduced Rate

University Of Vermont Day
Saturday, January 15

Schedule Of Reduced Rates

Event	Normal	UVM Day
Single Ride	$ .85	$ .50
Day Ticket	4.50	3.00
Rope Tow	1.50	1.00
Ski School		
Half Day	3.00	1.50
All Day	6.00	3.00
Evening Dinner	2. 25	1. 25

Prizes to Winners of Free Entry Giant Slalom

No Cover at Bud Phillips' Dipsy Doodle

Lodgings Available Starting at $2. 25
Including Breakfast Sunday

Damon Leads Skiiers In Successful Season Debut; Hoopsters Average 73.5; Steinman Leads Scoring

Jampolis Needed 16 Digits To Break All-Time Record

By Dick Schatten

The scoring statistics of basketball games played up to and including January 6, show the UVM Catamounts averaging 73.5 points per ball game, while their opponents are scoring a little better than 82 points a game.

Jampolis Sixteen From Record

Earl Steinman continues to lead the individual scoring parade with an average of a little better than eighteen points per contest. Earl, the New London, Conn. senior, has 145 markers in eight games. If he continues to his present scoring pace he will break Nat Campana's all-time record of 855 points. Captain Keith Jampolis, the team's second scorer is pouring a little better than thirteen points a game through the hoop and will also break Campana's record if he continues his present rate of scoring. Keith, who has 108 points thus far, may also become the first Vermonter ever to amass 1,000 points. "Jamp" needed just sixteen points last night to become Vermont's new all-time high scorer and 160 to reach the 1,000 point mark.

"Skippy" Sophomore Prize

UVM's number three point getter is Art "Skippy" Burkhardt, the Cats' prize sophomore. Not only has the "Skipper" averaged close to thirteen points a game, but he has been the team's most consistant rebounder all year.

The fourth scorer is also a soph. Bill Mann has ninety-seven points in eight contests, for a slightly better than twelve point average.

Bill King, the 6-4 junior, has a 6-5 average and has been Coach "Fuzzy" Evans' replacement for Burkhardt and Mann thus far. Bill has come through with some very timely baskets for the Evansmen in close contests.

Divide forty-eight points by eight games and one invariably comes up with six points per game, or Bob Lovejoy's average for the first part of this season. Six points a game -- doesn't sound too potent, does it? But put the University of Vermont basketball team on the floor without Bobby Lovejoy and they are just about one half as effective. Bob is sixth in scoring, but he is surely the team's defensive ace. He is also the squad's best playmaker and one of it's top rebounders.

Frosh Win Second Game At Norwich JV

By Ron Smith

The Freshman basketball team won its second straight game in three starts last Friday night as they topped the Norwich JVs by a 56-44 score in a preliminary game at Northfield. Ron Bouchard led the scoring parade with 20 points, all from the field.

Yearlings Come From Behind

Coach Ralph Lapointe's squad was behind at the half, 23-25 but the boys began to get the feel of things in the second half and they went on to win going away. Coach Lapointe remarked that the team was beginning to get the pre-holiday feeling at the end of the game.

Top Lyndon

In a game played just before the end of vacation, the Kittens topped Lyndon State Teachers by a 72-49 score. Bill Treene and Bob Lovell led the scoring parade then as they score 20 and 19 points respectively. Coach Lapointe said that the boys played their best in the Lyndon game as they had about three weeks of unbroken practice behind them.

Dartmouth 5 Tonight

Last night the Frosh played host to Middlebury at the downtown gym. Tonight, the Kittens travel to Hanover and they play the Freshman Braves of Dartmouth. The game tonight is scheduled for the Frosh before Feb. 9 when they play host to the Norwich JVs again.

Skiiers Lead In C.C. Race; Break Skis

In the meet held during the Christmas holidays, Larry Damon, co-captain of the UVM Ski Team swept into second place in the first cross-country race of the season. He was beaten by a Norwegian skier - and by very little. In the same race, Al Duval placed 32nd in a field of 125 competitors. The Giant Slalom was held on the following day on Cannon Mt.. Once again Larry Damon led the UVM Skiers - placing best among all the men on the team.

- - - - - - - - - - - -

Odds and Ends With UVM Skiers

The Orvis Trophy Race was held at Big Bromley this pas weekend. At press time the results were not available.

Paul Smiths College was the host for the New York State Cross Country Championships on January 8. Larry Damon and Clin Thompson, both classified as "A" cross-country racers were well ahead of the field for si miles when fate intervened. Bot men had the unfortunate luck o breaking their skies, thus puttin them out of the race. In the Class "B" division, Cataskiers Bil Purcell and Al Duval placed thir and fourth, respectively.

The Hanover Invitational Rela Cross-Country and Jumping Cham pionship will be held this comin weekend. The feature of thi meet will find Varsity Skier Larry Damon, Jerry Baril an Bill Purcell taking to the air fo UVM. The Frosh jumpers includ Dave Michael, Jack Buck, Bar Larrow, Charlie Gee and Roge Piper.

On Sunday afternoon the Ion grind over hill and dale in th cross-country relay will tak place. Team number 1 is mad up of Larry Damon, Clint Thomp son, Bill purcell and Al duva with Jerry Baril and Don Grad as alternates. Team number tw has Ronnie Hill, Jack Stetson Hugh Sinclair and Pete Adams i the competition for UVM.

This little note goes for ever one, whether they are on the sk team or just ski for fun. Remem ber these 3 little words - SKI I CONTROL.

D. I

Senior Women Take Ski Meet At Stowe

The Senior Class women w an Inter Class Ski meet held Spruce Peak, Stowe, last Sat day. However, a frosh skier, Ma Cox of Port Leyden, N. Y. w the individual winner. She ma two steady runs through the gate slalom to help her class pla second in the meet.

The seniors were represent by Diane Eastman, Jane Anderso Helen Wichowsky. In addition Mary Cox, the frosh had Mart Scott and Toni Cook.

Individual Results:

Combined time - two ru

1. Mary Cox - Freshman - 1:02
2. Dianne Eastman-Sen. - 1:04
3. Janice Bailey-Soph. - 1:07
4. Helen Wichowsky-Sen. - 1:13
5. Jane Anderson - Sen. - 1:24

Forerunner: Anne Shaw
Starters: Lee Koch & Harrie Walbridge
Timers: Freda Phillips, Mari Howe & Pat McKreinan
Recorder: Bruce Ferguson

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The Vermont Cynic

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT AND STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

VOL. 72 BURLINGTON, VERMONT FEBRUARY 13, 1955

House Passes UVM Charter Change

It Was A Long, Hard Road

By Susan Wakefield

The future of the University of Vermont hinged on the vote of the Vermont House of Representatives yesterday. The bill H.R. 60 would revise the charter of the University to clarify its position as a bonafide state university. These changes would clear the way for state appropriations to lower the tuition at UVM, possibly to $225 for Vermonters and $425 for out-of state students.

The bill for the proposed charter changed was introduces in the House of Representatives on January 13. President Carl W. Borgmann urged that the UVM legislative program be adopted to provide lower cost education for Vermont youths, giving them the same opportunities as other students in America. Those opportunities, he said, are not now available. (Vermont is the only state in the Union that does not have a state university.)

Opposition Raised

Opposition to the charter changes was expressed by Research and T.V. Education, Inc., a newly-organized non-profit corporation backed by lawyers, a Brattleboro newspaper publisher and a farm leader. Their opposition was based on four premises:

1. Lack of information available to the Legislature and public on the true effects of the charter changes.
2. Fear that present endowments, particularly Wilbur fund, and alumni support would be endangered.
3. Fear that future endowments and support of UVM graduates would be prohibited or impaired "by a public confession of law that UVM is a public institution and state responsibility.
4. The changes would make UVM a "favored university" to the detriment of Norwich University, Middlebury, and St. Michael's College.

Borgmann Answers

The Administration answered these objections in a special CYNIC interview as follows:

1. G.R. Hopwood, Director of public Relations, stated in regard to the charge of a lack of information. "The proposals have been actively discussed for

(Continued on page 6)

The Vermont Legislature voted this week to accept a proposed change in the charter of the University.

The proposal calls for the establishment of UVM and SAC as an instrumentality of the state, with three additional Trustees representing the State.

A Roll Call vote on Wednesday showed the House to be in favor of the measure to the tune of 208 - 24. A voice vote Friday showed approximately the same division.

The Bill was previously recommended for passage, 12 - 1, by the House Education Committee.

Senate approval and gubanatorial signature are still necessary for final approval.

If final approval is gained, the way will be cleared for passaged of a bill for an appropriation by the State of funds sufficient to lower Vermont resident tuition to $425 from its present $700.

Name Eight KW King, Queen Candidates



Liz Semons

Lovely Liz Semans is Pi Beta Phi's candidate for queen of Kake Walk. This year's newcomers to the Vermont campus met Liz often during their first week

(Continued on page 13)



Elaine Wittenstein

A star burst forth when she was born. Who? Why our girl, Elaine Wittenstein, a charming blond senior with a friendly smioe for everyone. Elaine claims as her home, Rockville

(Continued on page 13)



Phyllis Bracey

Phyllis Bracey was born twenty years ago in a small Massachusetts town but has lived with her family in Hardwick, Vt., for the past eight years and she would like to be considered a

(continued on page thirteen)



Barbara O'Hara

our Connecticut Yankee from from Royalty Coast
Hails from Wethersfield, Connecticut, the O'Hara homeport
But northward she came, to the land of the snow
To Vermont as a freshman, three Kake Walks ago.

(continued on page thirteen)

Booths, Band At K W Opener

The Women's Recreation Association and the Freshmen Physical Education classes presented Penny Carnival tonight to a full-house of students and faculty. The carnival was a gala opening to Kake Walk season and a means of raising money for the WRA Cabin Fund.

Six previous Penny Carnivals have boosted this fund so that it is highly possible that this year's Freshmen may actually see the cabin erected on the slopes of Mansfield off the shores of Champlain.

The exciting carnival with its unique midway of facinating booths dreamed up by the Freshmen, and the incomparable music of Joe Lechnyr and the UVM band was followed by skits introducing the

(Continued on page 13)

Eight candidates were presented tonight for the regal positions of King and Queen of U.V.M.'s Kake Walk Festival.

The Penny Carnival presentation introduced Sigma Gamma's Phyllis Bracey, Kappa Alpha Theta's Barbara O'Hara, Pi Beta Phi's Elizabeth Semans, and Alpha Chi Omega's Elaine Wittenstein as the four lovely Queen hopefuls:

Fraternity King candidates were Kappa Sigma's Clement Forte, Sigma Nu's Duright Kahlo, Phi Delta Theta's Edward Nemer, and Delta Psi's Joseph Wark.

Campaigning will begin in earnest this week as the sponsoring fraternities and sororities attempt to swing public support to their candidate.

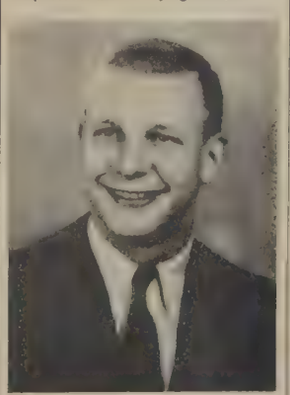
Elections will be held this Wednesday.



Clem Forte

Kappa Sigma's candidate for Kake Walk King this year is Clem Forte, a 22 year old Senior from Fairhaven, Vermont. Clem, known affectionately as the

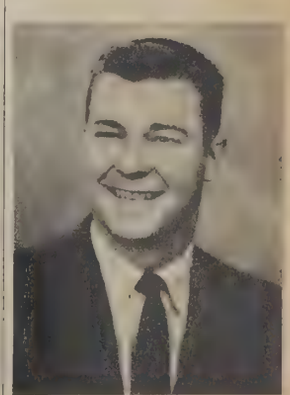
(Continued on page 13)



Dwight Kahlo

Dwight Kahlo comes to Vermont from Brookfield, Conn. He is a 22 year old senior in the State Agriculture College and is studying Agriculture Economics--He

(continued on page thirteen)



Joe Wark

Joe Wark, King candidate of Delta Psi Fraternity, is a Junior, Pre-medical Student who hails from Barre, Vermont. Joe is a graduate of Spaulding High School

(Continued on page 13)



Ed Nemer

As "Your King of Kings," Phi Delta Theta presents Ed Nemer, a senior from Lewiston, N.Y. An Industrial Management major, Eddie

(continued on page thirteen)

Auditorium To Be Designed By Proffessional For KW Ball

By Michael Abramson

Ralph Marterie will be featured in "Cinderella's Ballroom" for the Kake Walk Ball, announced the Kake Walk Directors this week.

For the first time in Kake Walk history, a professional decorator has been hired to design Memorial Auditorium for the Kake Walk Formal. He will erect a full ceiling of evening blue fabric that will be attached in the center to the girders and extend across the gymnasium floor to the front of the balconies. Underneath the fabric ceiling the decorator will hang four lighted chandeliers, while draped from the ceiling below the blue fabric will be vertical drapes of white material. The balconies on both sides and also the balcony at the entrance side will be decorated with a royal blue material with a pink edging at the bottom.



Ralph Marterie

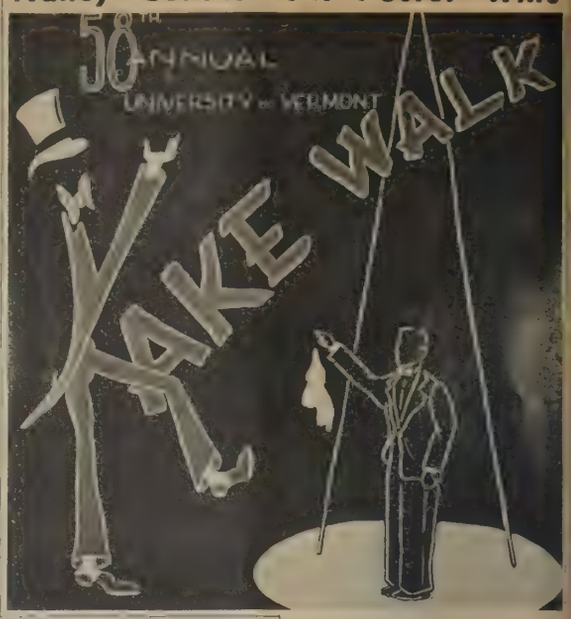
Tricks With Lights

At regular intervals in front of each of the side balconies, the decorator will place translucent cloth columns that will extend from a base on the floor to the ceiling. In the base of the column the decorator will place an automatic revolving colored floodlight that will be focused up through the center of the column, creating a very attractive color. The lights change color automatically all evening, and therefore change the colors of the translucent columns, creating colorful colanade effect.

As a background for the Marterie orchestra, the decorator will erect a red fabric at the top of which will be placed a regal white overdrape. In the center of this red background there will be placed a replica, of King Arthur's shield.

Recently, Ralph Marterie and his orchestra received top billing in Down Beat Magazine, the Bible of popular music enthusiasts. They were elected winners in an independent survey of leading colleges and Universities to determine the students favorite band.

Nancy Collins KW Poster Wins



By Shirley O'Neill

A three-color poster highlighted by the figures of a walker and a director has been chosen the winner of the Kake Walk poster contest. The winning poster was designed by Nancy Collins, '55, of Alpha Chi Omega. Nancy, a Burlington resident, is majoring in Elementary Education.

Poster

Her poster was chosen from among the twenty entries submitted, and will be used to announce the many activities of the Kake Walk weekend. It is done in three colors, with red and white lettering and outlining on a black background. On one side is the figure of a director, done in white outline, dropping a white handkerchief. There is the figure of a walker in traditional costume, done in red, on the other side.

Sculpture

The rules for the snow sculpture contest have been announced. The sculpture rules for the 58th annual Kake Walk will remain the same as in recent years, in that all sculptures will be made of snow. Ice and artificial coloring will be permitted. No visible wooden or other materials shall be used as supports for the sculptures, as has been done in the past, unless these materials cannot be seen.

Judging

Judging will be based on originality and execution. The decision will be awarded not on a point-for-point basis, but on the over-all effect. The judging will take place on the morning of Saturday, February 19. All groups competing in the contest must submit their names to the Kake Walk office by Tuesday, February 15.

"Dress" Pruett wants to know:

What type of training program does Du Pont have?



DRESSLAR M. PRUETT expects to receive his B.S. in Industrial Engineering this summer from Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College at Stillwater, Okla. He is president of the local student branch of A.I.I.E. Naturally, he is interested in selecting the best job opportunity for a successful career based on his technical training.



DONALD C. MILLER received his B.S. in Chemical Engineering from Ohio State University in June 1937. During the following month he started work with the Organic Chemicals Department of Du Pont at Deepwater Point, N. J. Since then he has received and given many kinds of technical training. Today Don Miller is a general superintendent at Du Pont's Chambers Works—well qualified to answer questions about training programs for college men.

Don Miller answers:

Training has many facets in a big firm like Du Pont, Dress, and a great deal of thought has been given to make it truly effective. We look upon training as a very important factor in a man's career. We think that the best way to train a college graduate is to give him a maximum of on-the-job responsibility in a minimum length of time. That's the general guiding policy at Du Pont, Dress.

Of course, each department varies this general policy to suit its special needs. A new man being trained for production supervision may first spend a year or so in laboratory or plant development work. Or he may spend his training period as a plant operator. Thus a man obtains firsthand knowledge of his process, and establishes a bond of mutual respect with the men he'll be working with on his first major assignment.

A young man interested in sales is often first assigned to a plant or laboratory dealing with the products he will later sell; or he may join a group of trainees to learn selling techniques right from the start.

An engineer, chemist, or other technical graduate is usually chosen for a specific job within his major field of study. Such a man brings specialized knowledge and skill to his job, and he is encouraged to put them to use promptly. But at Du Pont his experiences on the job are supplemented with lectures, conferences and discussion groups. In a very real sense, new technical employees continue training in their specialties after joining the Company.

To sum it all up, Dress, Du Pont's training program is individualized to provide a new man with specific opportunities to learn from contacts with more experienced men. The *prime objective* of Du Pont training is always kept clearly in mind—to develop men for future advancement and effectiveness in the organization.

NOW AVAILABLE for student ASME chapters and other college groups, a 16-mm. sound-color movie—"Mechanical Engineering at Du Pont." For further information write to E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. (Inc.), 2521 Nemours Bldg., Wilmington 98, Delaware.

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Artist's Conception Of New Dorm



Many Groups Set To Produce "Oklahoma"

The University of Vermont Players will join with the University's Music Club, Dance Workshop and the University Orchestra in producing the musical comedy, "Oklahoma," in an April 15, performance set for Memorial Auditorium.

The presentation will be uncut and feature all the original music from the play which ran up a record success on Broadway and on tour. Auditions for acting, singing, chorus and orchestra parts will be open to all interested persons, according to Greg Falls, who will direct the production.

Prof. Howard Bennett will direct the soloists and chorus, and Prof. Ippocrates Pappoutsakis will conduct the orchestra. Martha Howe will do choreography and direct the dances for the presentation which will be in musical circus style in the round.

Audition Schedule Set

Auditions for the orchestra will be held on Friday from 3:30-5 in the music building at UVM. Soloists will be auditioned Tuesday and Wednesday from 3:30-5:30 in the music building, and dance auditions will be held Tuesday from 7-9 p.m. at Southwick.

Chorus try-outs will be held on Friday, Feb. 25 from 3:30-5:30 in the music building.

Solo Tryouts

Soloists will be asked to audition for the following parts and songs: Curly, a baritone, "Oklahoma," "People Will Say We're in Love," and "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning;" Laurey, soprano, "People Will Say We're in Love," and "Many a New Day;" Will Parker, baritone, "All or Nuthin';" and "Kansas City;" Ado Anne comic alto, "Can't Say No," and "All or Nuthin';" Jud Fry, bass," Poor Jud is Dead;" Aunt Eller, Soprano, "Kansas City," and "People Will Say We're in Love;" and Old Man Carnes, baritone, "Kansas City," and "The Farmer and the Cowman."

All the soloist parts call for "medium voices," according to Prof. Bennett, who will conduct the audition for soloists and chorus.

The production will take the place of the annual spring play put on by the Players, and of the annual spring operetta.

President Says New Dorm Is Key To Development

Carl W. Borgmann, president of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College, said today that UVM's proposed $1,800,000 women's dormitory is "the key to the University's long-range development program," because University facilities now being used to house women students will be freed for "more efficient use."

Construction of the new dormitory will enable UVM to take the first step toward the eventual shutdown of East Hall which was erected after the war as a temporary solution to UVM's greatly increased enrollment. One section of East Hall is presently used as a women's dormitory, and this would be discontinued once new dorm facilities become available, Dr. Borgmann said.

Other facilities which would be released by the construction of the proposed dormitory include a wing of the Old Mill now used as a women's dorm, and facilities in Converse Hall, also used as a women's dormitory. Space gained in the Old Mill would be returned to classroom use, while Converse would be left free to house married students and some upperclassmen.

Construction To Begin This Summer On Dorm

The University of Vermont and State Agricultural College tentatively plans to break ground this summer for a new, $1,800,000 dormitory which will house 400 women students, President Carl W. Borgmann has announced.

The new dormitory, which is to be located on the Redstone Campus of the University, will have four dining rooms with facilities for 600. Featuring three units connected at the west corners of the main unit, the proposed dormitory will have a reinforced concrete frame with brick exterior and steel sash. It will be accoustically treated.

Close Small Units

Construction of the dormitory will permit the University to discontinue use by women students of dormitory facilities in East Hall, Converse, and the Old Mill on the main campus. In addition, the present proposal calls for the closing of Elmwood, Roberts, Claggett, Sanders, and possibly Lyman, Halls, with their sale expected to pay part of the cost of the new dormitory.

Financed Through Bonds

Although no financial arrangements have been made as yet, it is tentatively planned to finance the new dormitory partly using unrestricted gifts received by the University, partly by the sale of University property in Burlington, and by a self-liquidating bond issue. In connection with this, the Board of Trustees of the University have authorized President Borgmann to submit a bill to the Legislature which would have the State guarantee the bond issue.

In 1946, when three men's and one women's dormitory were constructed, the State appropriated $200,000 and also guaranteed the University's bond issue to finance the remainder of the costs. The State will not be asked to appropriate any money for the new women's dormitory, President Borgmann said, but only to guarantee the bond issue.

The new dormitory will be constructed on three levels, following the contours of the land and running approximately south from Coolidge on the Redstone Campus.

If the University is able to complete present plans for the financing of the dormitory, it is expected that work can be gotten underway this summer, adding to the fairly active building outlook for the Burlington area.



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Please See Your COLLEGE PLACEMENT OFFICER for an appointment on

February 10

EDITORIAL

A vote of thanks is due to UVM's roving ambassador and good will agent, Carl W. Borgmann.

Those who have followed the progress of the University's attempt at a charter revision will agree that the untiring efforts of Dr. Borgmann spelled the difference between possible defeat and probable victory. It is quite possible that the recent overwhelming affirmative votes in the House are direct reflections of the time and energy expended by the President.

Although his office has been extremely busy all during this past year, Mr. Borgmann still managed to tour the state, speaking at club meetings, town meetings; making Radio and Television appearances; speaking directly with legislators.

All this time he was selling the idea of better higher education for the youth of Vermont at tuition rates which were more in line with other land grant Universities throughout the nation. All this time he has fought for a charter change which will make the University of Vermont, in essence, an instrumentality of the state. If his efforts are eventually successful, Vermont will catch up to the rest of the Union insofar as they will then possess a State University.

If final success is met, thanks will be due this man from the future unborn men and women of this state. Many times in the past has the effort been made to define UVM as a State University. Many times, obviously, the attempts failed. If the pattern of acceptance in the Upper House of the Vermont Legislature is the same as in the lower, Carl W. Borgmann will have succeeded.

• • • • •

We recently spoke with one of the Justices of the UVM Student Court. He tells us that the faculty is not taking advantage of the service offered by this organization. We stand in basic agreement with the purpose of the court. We feel that it serves a definite function on this campus.

We were further reminded that it is the present intent of the court that students be able to prefer charges against other students for University academic violations. Let's take advantage of this Court. It would be a shame to see it go by the boards as an unsuccessful venture.

• • • • •

Commencing with this issue of the CYNIC, students and faculty will find a new feature---UVM CLIPPINGS.

CLIPPINGS has for a number of years been a publication of the Public Relations Office which was distributed only to faculty and administration. With an eye on bringing faculty affairs closer to the student, CLIPPINGS has found its way into the pages of the CYNIC. Public Relations will continue to gather and write CLIPPINGS. Only the vehicle has been changed. Content will remain the same. Hope you all like it!

• • • • •

As we approach our last Kake Walk, we look across the seas at Formosa..... and then we wonder..... how many more Kake Walks?

The Faculty Speaks

Prof. John Lockhead On "High School Preparation"

Each year at UVM a certain number of students confess to some of us members of the faculty a particular type of tragedy. I am sincerely touched by these tales of woe, but usually there is little that I can do to help. Perhaps best known of these tragedies are the cases of students who have failed to gain admittance to Medical School. Obviously many other similar failures must occur, often kept secret by the students concerned. All of these failures seem tragic at the time, but some of them are actually rather fortunate. If the student knows deep down in his conscience that he has honestly done his best while at UVM, then he will soon come to realize that his talents are really not suited to the career he was trying to enter. In the end he will be much happier in some other job. The real tragedies are the cases of students who have not been doing their best, and who might have been able to follow the career of their choice if only they had worked harder. Usually such students do not admit the true situation. But their conscience must tell them, and I often wonder what happens to them in later life. Do they all nurse secret sorrows, or do they try to smother that bothersome conscience, with startling effects on their psychologies?

A person usually is content in a job if he had some freedom in its choice, and if he feels that his native ability is being reasonably will utilized. But he will be unhappy if he feels that he was made for better things, even though he may know that it was his own fault that he missed the bus.

A student who graduates with an academic record worse than he should have achieved, not only cannot pursue the career of his choice, but will find the variety of jobs that are open to him considerably reduced. He may be faced with some such dilemma as having to choose between keeping his self-respect as an impecunious schoolteacher, or selling his soul to the devil in advertising or salesmanship.

If we ask just why a particular student has done worse academically than he should have done, we may find that he was lazy, or that he was led astray by the temptations of social life, or that he was too late in comprehending the standards expected of him. Basically the trouble in all such cases is that the student has been too slow in growing into maturity from adolescence.

Most of our freshmen arrive from high school with very little idea of the meaning of serious study. Actually this is not necessary. In many foreign countries, especially in Europe, students in high-schools are made to study much more seriously and for much longer hours than is customary here. Work poorly done has to be done over again, several times if necessary, so that the student comes to know the difference between merely parrotting back something learned in a hurry; and really knowing and understanding it. Such intensive studying by teenage children does not seem to do them any harm, physically or psychologically, and of course arrive at the university with a mature concept of the standards expected in academic work.

Some of our freshmen who have not had the benefit of such a schooling, nevertheless seem to have acquired the proper concept. In many of these cases it turns out that there was one teacher in high-school who insisted on high standards, refusing to accept shoddy work, and regularly assigning home work of a sort that could not be dashed off in a hurry. The subject taught by this teacher may have been latin, or chemistry, or some other subject perhaps not continued by the student at college. All that seems to be important is that the subject was taught in such a way as to require really serious and prolonged mental effort by the student.

Many faculty members at U.V.M., and at other colleges, frequently urge that something be done to intensify serious preparation for college in our schools. University administrators sometimes make similar pleas. Students perhaps think that there is little that they can do about such a problem. However, I am going to close by suggesting that some of our upperclass students may be able to produce a more immediate impact on the schools than could be achieved by any of our faculty or administrators. If you are a senior now doing well academically, after a bad start as a freshman, and perhaps a misspent sophomore year as well, why don't you sit down and write a letter to your former high-school? Tell them how you now wish that you had been compelled to study more intensively when in school. Offer any special suggestions that seem to you of value. Point out that though you are hoping soon to embark on a chosen career, you are fearful that you may fail to get into this career because you will be in competition with other students who have good four-year records. Urge that high-school students planning to come to college should try to accustom themselves to some really serious study while they are still in school. And, of course, elaborate in any other way that seems to you appropriate.

I know of one student who wrote just such a letter, entirely on his own initiative. When he told me about it I felt that he deserved a medal. Perhaps some of you would like to deserve medals too?

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

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Letters to the editor

Hypocritical

To The Editor of the CYNIC:

The Cynic's campaign to abolish black face make-up from Kake Walk makes interesting reading, but your arguments carry little weight because you are hypocritical. Wiping off the burned cork won't wipe away the negro stereotype. "Cotton Babes". the walking uniform, the dance itself, and the very term "'walkin' fo' de Kake" will still remain, all with sharp negro connotations. You must fight for the abolishment of all of Kake Walk to be wholly true to your antistereotype crusade.

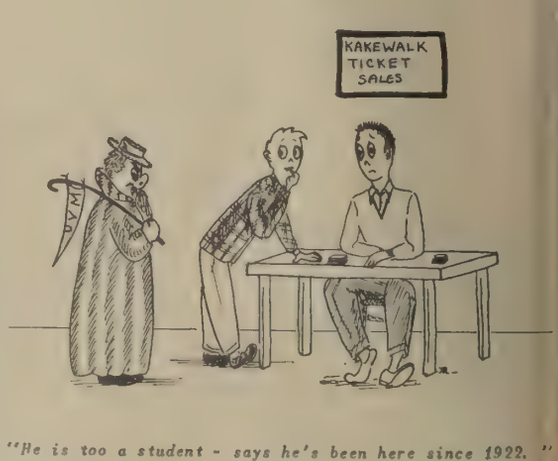
But Kake Walk needs not abolishment, but simply unemotional evaluation. Kake Walk is not a Minstrel Show; the negro is not ridiculed; there is no comedy at his expense. The walkers attempt to emulate, not caricature, an exciting, strictly negro dance. It's not a cartoon, but a serious ceremony. (Witness the expressions of a Kake Walk audience).

My kid brother lipsticks his face, fashions a feathered headband, a loincloth, a bow and arrow, and goes into a whooping war dance. Malicious stereotype of the American Indian?

Gilbert and Sullivan needled orientals in the Mikado. Who objects to Nanky Poo with his made up slant eyes, yellow skin, exaggerated features?

No, Kake Walk is a thoroughly healthy affair. The memory of a pair of high-stepping walkers, blackface and all, lingers long after the rest of the weekend has faded into the oblivion of a thousand other college parties. It's admittedly great! But remember, "Walkin fo' de Kake" was a negro tradition long before it came to U.V.M. It will remain negro thru and thru, blackface or no.

Sincerely.
Willard J. Morse, Jr.



"He is too a student - says he's been here since 1922."

State Speaker

To The Editor of the Cynic:

For more years than I care to admit I have been "sound-

(continued on page five

Letters

(continued from page four)

ing off " about Blackface Minstrels etc. Specially has the Kake Walk been most displeasing to me. A few years ago I expressed my feelings about it over WCAX. I wonder if you will please send to me a couple of copies of the CYNIC which carries your Editorial.

In a State that put an anti-discrimination clause in its constitution it seems a shame that Vermont is about the only state in which many organizations depend on a Minstrel Show to raise funds for their various activities.

I wish that this year might see an end to "black-face", but it must come eventually.

Grace Taylor Burley
Montpelier, Vt.

Frosh Likes It

To The Editor of the CYNIC:

The very day I entered this college the first thing I noticed was that somebody or something called "Kake Walk" was a very important thing on this campus. The first Kake Walking that I saw was done at the Frosh Pep Rally and from that time liked it very much. As I was rushed from one fraternity house to another "Kake Walk" seemed to be the topic of conversation. And as the days of "Kake Walk" draw nearer I hear through my dorm window some record or some energetic whistler pounding out the tune "Cotton Babes." Though I am not a pledge at any fraternity and though I have never seen "Kake Walk", inside of me the expectation to see those two minstrels that I have seen on posters at Fraternity houses, with their hands waving and those bright red satin suits is almost unbelievable. But why is it that I want to see it. Is it because of tradition, the thought that I can say I have seen the same thing that many have seen before me? I don't think so.

What I have heard is that to "Walk fo' de Kake" takes precision and good muscular coordination. I have heard that to see it is the most beautiful thing. (I have heard that "Kake Walk" is a holiday never to be forgotten.

Now I have read that four negro students or our undergraduate school object to the "black face" stereotype. What more can I say than that they are right, if this is what they think. But thoughts and opinions of one are only the reflection of another's. What if I told these four students that not once when I looked at the faces of the Kake Walkers' did I think of a "shiftless, irresponsible, foolish" negro. Believe it or not I thought only of a white man. I thought of the minstrel days, yes. But I thought of the talent and the wonderful performers that have arisen from those days. The minstrel days were a wonderful period in our country. It brought negro culture to an audience that did not understand the negro. It made people aware that behind it was a human being. The rhythm, the coordination, the wonderful agility that the negro possesses is brought to a place of honor. But we have "Kake Walk" not only to honor the negro but to enjoy it. A play does not have the same spice if acted out without a back drop. We are not trying to say that the negro culture is the whitemen's, for if we did we would not bother with the "black face" stereotype.

All this publicity has aggravated a subject that in my opinion wasn't worth all the furor and frienzy. For if anything has made me aware of the "black face" stereotype this subject has.

Roger H. Madon, '58.

Dartmouth Same

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

....I have by no means taken a "survey" of Negro students here, but I have talked to several of them. The reactions were only of two different types. Several felt, despite efforts to accept the blackface makeup as only an entertainment device, that it was still offensive. They were all very mild, though, at the same time, positive in their reaction. Most of them I felt, had considered the matter before, probably in connection with minstrel shows or some other use of blackface, and simply had difficulty in considering the makeup merely a state effect.

Another group of the fellows I talked to had never considered the matter and weren't concerned when I asked their opinions. Not as large a number as the first group, they felt that blackface is only a type of makeup and not offensive at all to the Negro race.

I hope this helps you somewhat, and if I can be of any further service please let me know.

Sincerely,
Joseph D. Mathewson
Editor-in-Chief
The Dartmouth

Conn. Problem

NAACP on Minstrels

To The Editor of the Conn., Campus, Aug. 9, 1950.

At the last meeting of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People at the University of Connecticut it was decided that a formal statement be issued against the advent of a minstrel show to the campus of the University.

We, as a group, strongly support the tradition and the idea of the Chest drive but we cannot condone its use of a minstrel show, however lofty its aims may be.

The group had planned to participate in the carnival and would have done so but for an oversight on the part of the carnival committee. Nevertheless, our hearts were in the spirit of the occasion.

We feel that the minstrel show is not in keeping with the highest traditions that have made college humor the bulwark of American humor in that it is based on stereotyping one group for the enjoyment of others. Such shows tend to present the Negro in a childlike position and stereotyped as slow-witted, illiterate, noisy and a clown in general. As subtle as these characteristics may be presented they tend to further certain basic misconceptions that are so instilled in the American youngster from an early age that many older people fail to realize the harm that can be done by something so "trivial" as a minstrel show. The University of Connecticut should screen its talent in such a manner as to take the lead in higher types of entertainment.

One of the functions of the N.A.A.C.P. is to discourage the use of stereotypes of any majority group when they are not truly representative of the Americans of our times. We would object just as strongly if any group other than the American Negro were so ridiculously depicted for if we are ever going to live as true Americans, the time to start is now.

The chapter is aware of the fact that this protest comes after the harm has been done but we sincerely and strongly urge that the showing of a minstrel be removed from the plans for the next Community Chest Carnival. Should such a show be included in next year's plans we will find it extremely difficult to participate.

The Executive Committee.

"Pollsters"

To The Editor of the Cynic:

Dear Sir:

Now that the CYNIC has the services of an experienced "pollster", I propose that it encourage this expert to other fields of investigation. Such topics as students' proficiency of school songs, students' opinions of expansion of athletic and living facilities and several similar subjects would tend to unite the student body in true school spirit; instead of creating ill-feeling and friction.

Perhaps in these fields of study, more than a half dozen would be willing to be interviewed.

Yours truly,
J.M. Fitzpatrick
Burlington, Vt.

Voice From Afar

Dear Mr. Editor:

In reading a 13 January 1955 copy of the Vermont Cynic, I find many statements concerning the use of make-up (black-face) at Kake Walk which cause me a great deal of concern.

This issue, if it can be termed that, arises annually as a result, it would seem, of a crusade by a few. It is obvious that they are determined to attempt to eliminate one of the integral parts of Kake Walk; i.e., blackface, by the use of all means within their grasp. This does not preclude the use of a school publication to further their views.

Could it be that those who are the leaders of this publication are also the ones who are seeking to abolish blackface?

It was stated that of six Negroes who were interviewed, four were of the opinion that blackface is what amounts to a degrading stereotype of the Negro race. This is not the intention of blackface, nor, until recent years, was this interpretation applied to it. Indeed, blackface cannot be thought of as a method by which Kake Walkers mock the Negro, by those who are willing to think sensibly. Petty people may promulgate this view in an effort to place themselves in the limelight and thus further their own ambitions. They might even resort to the use of misleading, carefully phrased statements in order to gain the desired results.

Kake Walking is an old "dance," originated, it is assumed, by the Negro. It came to UVM as such. It was felt that students could mimic this dance, as have Negroes of dances originally foreign to their culture, to the extent of being able to provide entertainment for others. This entertainment was not intended to ridicule anybody. As stated, it was simply an effort to please an audience. As it grew to greater and greater proportions, resulting from its popular reception, so grew criticisms applied to it. Some have been justified; others have been the work of cranks. It is the opinion of many that this issue is just that - the work of cranks.

It is to be wondered whether or not the four Negroes who expressed dissatisfaction over the use of blackface realize that this might be an attempt to retain a fine Negro dance - that the use of bright costumes and make-up, making the Walkers resemble Negroes, is merely a furtherance of this.

Audiences do not laugh at the Walkers when they appear Rather, they cheer and applaud wildly, in anticipation of a fine exhibition of skill and precision. In all of the years that I have attended Kake Walks, I have never heard the phrases "degrading", "racial predjudice", discriminating", etc., applied to the Walkers or their make-up. There are many who resent this attempted application now.

I am curious to know if the Dean of the Boston University Chapel, Howard Thurman, has attended a Kake Walk. The editorial of the CYNIC leads one to believe that Mr. Thurman states that this particular use of blackface" is but one symbol of the stereotype of the American Negro as shiftless, foolish, and irresponsible." I doubt that Mr. Thurman would make this statement if he has seen a Kake Walk, It is my firm conviction that nothing involved in the Kake Walking leads one to this conclusion. Many persons have stated that they wished they were capable of Kake Walking. Surely, one does not seek to have himself made out to be shiftless, foolish, and

(continued on page eight)



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

A GUIDE FOR THE DATELESS

With the cost of dating rising higher and higher (seems the only pleasure that costs the same these days is Philip Morris), it is no wonder that so many of us men are turning to discus throwing. Naturally, we would prefer nuzzling warm coeds to flinging cold discs, but who's got that kind of money? Prices being what they are, the average man today has a simple choice: dating or eating.

Unless the average man happens to be Finster Sigafoos.

Let me tell you how Finster Sigafoos, a man no smarter, no richer, than you or I, solved his dating problem. Finster came to college with the normal ambition of any average man: he wanted to find the prettiest coed on campus and make her his. He looked long and carefully, and at last he found her — a tall job named Kretchma Inskip, with hair like beaten gold.

He asked her for a date. She accepted. He appeared at her sorority house that night, smiling, eager, and carrying a bouquet of modestly priced flowers.

"Now then," said Kretchma, tossing the sleazy flora to a pledge, "where are we going tonight?"

Finster was a man short on cash, but long on ideas. He had prepared several attractive plans for this evening. "How would you like to go out to the Ag campus and see the milking machine?" he asked.

"Ick," she replied.

"Well then, how about running over to the dental school to fool with the drills?"

"Bah," she replied.

"Well, what *would* you like to do?" he asked.

"Come," said she, "to a funny little place I know just outside of town."

And away they went.

The place was Millionaires Roost, a simple country inn made of solid ivory. It was filled with beautiful ladies in backless gowns, handsome men in dickeys. Waiters scurried about bearing costly eats on flaming swords. Original Rembrandts adorned the walls. Philip Morris trays adorned the cigarette girls. Chained to each table was a gypsy violinist.

Finster and Kretchma were seated. "I," said Kretchma to the waiter, "will start with shrimps remoulade. Then I will have lobster and capon in madeira sauce with asparagus spears. For dessert I will have loads of out-of-season fruit."

"And you, Sir?" said the waiter to Finster.

"Just bring me a pack of Philip Morris," replied Finster, "for if ever a man needed the soothing, steadying, beneficent aromas of mild vintage tobaccos, it is me now."

So, smoking the best of all possible cigarettes, Finster watched Kretchma ingest her meal and calculated that every time her fetching young adam's apple rose and fell, he was out another 97¢. Then he took her home.

It was while saying goodnight that Finster got his brilliant idea. "Listen!" he cried excitedly. "I just had a wonderful notion. Next time we go out, let's go Dutch treat!"

By way of reply, Kretchma slashed him across the face with her house mother and stormed into the house.

"Well, the heck with her," said Finster to himself. "She is just a gold digger and I am well rid of her. I am sure there are many girls just as beautiful as Kretchma who will understand the justice of my position. For after all, girls get as much money from home as men, so what could be more fair than sharing expenses on a date?"

With good heart and high hopes, Finster began a search for a girl who would appreciate the equity of Dutch treat, and you will be pleased to hear that he soon found one.

Today Finster goes everywhere and shares expenses fifty-fifty with Mary Alice Hematoma, a lovely three legged girl with sideburns.

© Max Shulman, 1955

This column is brought to you for your enjoyment by the makers of PHILIP MORRIS. And speaking of enjoyment, try a pack today.

Alpha Epsilon Pi Has Home Patrick House Holds 28 Men



Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity recentli established residence when they moved into the stately Patrick mansion.

The Zeta Pi corporation acting for the Zeta Pi Chapter of the Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity formally took possession of the late Roy Patrick home at 275 South Willard Street on Wednesday, January 26.

Initial plans for the purchase were made this past summer by corporation officers, Sumner Berenson, S. Harrison Kahn, Jacob Temkin, and Hyman Abraham, Mr. Abraham is the alumni advisor and trustee of the local unit.

There are twenty eight men living in the house. Meals will be served six days a week, starting on Monday, February seventh. Stuart Gordon and Martin Kaufman are the stewards. Marshal Kroot is the house manager.

Gold Neon Sign

The pledge class purchased a brass door plate with the Greek letters AEPi on it and mounted it on the front door of the house. Mark Gold made a neon sign with the Greek letters AEPi on it. The sign hangs over the door, on the second floor of the house, and is lit at night.

There are three fireplaces in the house, one in two of the three living rooms and one in the master bedroom on the second floor. The house is heated by hot water circulation through radiators. There is a washing machine and dryer in the basement for the use of the fraternity members. This part of the Bendix Home Laundry was left for the fraternity along with drapes, curtains, and window shades by the Patrick attorneys.

In the spring parties are planned to use the open porches and the half acre of land behind the house which includes a summer cottage. From the third floor you can see across the lake to the New York mountains.

Open Classes To Guest Students To Widen Scope

The Curriculum Committee of the University Senate recently invited faculty members from all the Colleges of the University to open selected lectures in their courses to any and all students of the University.

Some of the lectures planned for the coming semester are: "use and effects of brain operations and shock therapy in behavior disorders," "The origin of the Earth," "Viruses: their nature, history and classification," "Human blood groups; RH-factor and its inheritance," Existentialism as a literary movement," "The structure of the Russian language," "Backgrounds of international Communism."

To open the series, Dr. W.B. Durrell of the Department of Pathology will welcome students interested in attending his lecture on Monday, February 14, on "Pre-disposing causes of animal diseases." The class will be at 1 p.m. in Room 236 of the Hills Science Building, and Dr. Durrell states that 20 additional seats will be available.

Other lectures open to all UVM students will be announced in The CYNIC in the future. It is the feeling of the Curriculum Committee that the opening of selected lectures to all students will afford students the opportunity to gain some insight into course material they would not ordinarily encounter. In addition, visiting students will have a chance to acquaint themselves with instructors they would not ordinarily meet in their own courses, as well as with their fellow students enrolled in courses which do not take them into classrooms of all the Colleges and departments of the University.

Charter Change

(Continued from page 1)

more than 10 years. Within the past year every effort has been made to acquaint the public with every phase of the problem and every university decision. President has made innumerable trips to all parts of the state to explain the proposals."

2. The University, with the advice of its legal counsel Frederick P. Smith, denies that its present endowment and trust funds, including the Wilbur fund, will be endangered by the acceptance of the proposals. President Borgmann adds, "My observations have been that the alumni of other state universities are both loyal and financially generous to their alma maters."

3. UVM points to the fact that all state universities have endowments, gifts, and buildings built with private funds. In other state universities, as pointed out before, the alumni continue to give loyal and generous financial support.

4. " The favored university' argument can only be raised if a bill appropriating funds sufficient to reduce UVM tuition for Vermonters is passed. If such an appropriation is passed and if one can call a publically supported school-be it graded, high school, or university - 'favored', explained President Borgmann.

What effect would this have on Norwich, Middlebury, and St. Michael's? I sincerely believe that it would have but little effect. Good private colleges in every other state in the United States thrive along side state universities. I'm sure that these institutions will continue to thrive and grow and make their important and unique contributions to higher education."

Other Opposition

Former Attorney General F. Elliot Barber Jr., president of the Research and T.V. Education, Inc., privately suggested a plan to split UVM and SAC, combining the Agriculture College and the Medical College. He would establish UVM as a private institution, diminishing state grants until the university reached the same par as other private educational institutions in the state. To provide for needy students, state scholarships of up to $500 would be granted.

Guiness Movie Enthralls Group At Fleming

By Marvin Nierenberg

Where were six hundred UVM students last Saturday afternoon? Why were several dignified members of the faculty seen in the halls of the Fleming Museum perched on the backs of tottering chairs? Why did many students complain of aching abdomens Saturday night? After four days of constant probing by UVM's liquor inspectors and vice squad, the culprit has at last been apprehended.

The villain is a witty Englishman by the name of Alec Guiness. Mr. Guiness has been found guilty by the UVM Student Court of appearing in the film " The Promoter " last Saturday afternoon in the Fleming Museum's Theater. Accomplices to Mr. Guiness are the Kakewalk Disposition Committee and the new Department of Audio-Visual Aids who are alleged to have co-sponsored his appearance free of charge to the University Family.

Charges

The charges confronting the clever Britisher were: 1) overcrowding the Fleming Museum Theater with six hundred otherwise apathetic UVM students 2) causing same students to laugh profusely and continuously, provoking extreme form of hilarity in some cases 3) creasing the seats of certain English professors' trousers the wrong way.

Chief Justice J. Arthur Rank recalled before handing down his decision that Guiness appeared last month before the court under similar circumstances. The film he appeared in then was The Lavender Hill Mob.

The courtroom (coffee shop) was hushed as Justice Rank announced his decision... "Guilty of humor of the first degree. Sentence: a warm invitation to return to the UVM campus in the near future."

Interviewers On Campus Next Week To See Seniors

Feb. 14	U.S. Naval Air Development Center	Mechanical and electrical engineers
Feb. 15	Sperry Gyroscope	Electrical and mechanical engineers
Feb. 15	Philco Corporation	Mechanical and electrical engineers
Feb. 15	Aetna Life Insurance Co.	Liberal Arts and Business for group insurance, sales, math majors for actuarial positions
Feb. 16	Vitro Corporation	Mechanical, electrical engineers, physics
Feb. 17	Lehigh Portland Cement Co.	Liberal Arts and Business for sales department
Feb. 17	Glenn L. Martin	Mechanical and electrical engineers
Feb. 17	North American Aviation	Mechanical engineers, electrical engineers and some Civil engineers
Feb. 17	Household Finance Corp	Commerce and Economics and Liberal Arts for Management training

UVM Debators Placed High At TKA Tourney Last Week



Vermont debaters placed second in TKA tournery, with Winterberger and Ansbacher maintaining an unblemished negative record. Left to right are: Ansbacher, Coach Helgesen, May, Prof. Huber, and Winterberger. John Travis is missing.
Photo - Haviland, SPS

A UVM debating team captured second place at the annual Northeastern Regional TKA held at NYU during the weekend. The team of Max Ansbacher, Pat May, John Travis and Sandy Winterberger won seven out of eight debates, to lose to Dartmouth with a perfect record.

Max Ansbacher was awarded a certificate for being the third best speaker on the negative side. 28 schools competed in the tournament, one team coming all the way from Utah.

Negative Undefeated

The affirmative team of Pat May and John Travis beat Rutgers, Amherst, and Clark, but lost to Washington and Lee. The negative team, Max Ansbacher and Sandy Winterberger won all four rounds, defeating MIT, Georgetown School of Foreign Service, Fordham education division and University of Rhode Island.

Prof. Charles Helgessen, district governor of the northeastern region and director of debate at UVM accompanied the team. In a welcoming address which he delivered to the contestants, Professor Helgesen said that as the leader of the free world, Americans had a special responsibility to live up to the objectives of TKA. These are to make speech " responsible, intelligent and effective," he said.



Snow scene at UVM - 'nuff said? Photo - Levine, SPS

Informal Colorful "Ariel" To Be Ready In A Few Days

The 1955 *Ariel* will be within a few days featuring 194 pages with color work, a brand new 16 page introduction, and an expanded senior section. According to *Ariel* editor Tony Rockhill, "The style is very informal this year. We were trying to get away from the stiffness of the past."

Working with approximately the same budget as last year, this year's staff has produced a yearbook with almost a thousand pictures, the same number of pages, and a format which is described by Rockhill as being "quite a bit different from last year."



Tony Rockhill

Symbol of Spirit

A new figure to the UVM campus will be introduced in the *Ariel* this year. His name is Charlie Catamount and is supposedly symbol of the spirit of the campus.

The introduction will present with color work and drawings a review of what college has meant to the editor. It is believed that this is the first time that an introduction of this type has appeared in a UVM yearbook.

2,600 Editions

The book was finished last June and has been in the hands of the printers, Bradbury, Sayles & O'Neill, since that time. There are to be 2,600 copies of the 266 page book. The *Ariel* staff started work on the book in the fall of 1953.

Miss Genevieve Dugan was the original faculty adviser of the book. However, when differences developed between her and the editor, Rockhill resigned as editor. The staff of the *Ariel* sought another editor, but re-elected Rockhill to the job. Mr. Richard Hopwood, director of the Public Relations Office, was elected as faculty adviser.

The *Ariel* assistant editor is Viv Menky who was a general assistant to the editor, and who according to him did "a phenominal job."

Joe Aidalla was in charge of the activities section and is said to have done "an outstanding job livening up an ordinarily dull section." Many of the photographs are by the Student Photography Staff or by Roger Conant. Lorrie Beuhler was in charge of the layout for the fraternity and sorority section.

Valerie Kubler was the assistant to the photographers.

Nurses Visit Boro Of "Dem Bums"



They visited Brooklyn, but like Vermont. L. to R. Nicholson, Posner, Corley, Newhall, Wheeler.

Five University of Vermont nursing students recently spent eight weeks with the Visiting Nurse Association of Brooklyn to gain experience in Public Health Nursing, and they report that Brooklyners are friendly and hospitable people.

The five nursing students are Mary J. Corley of South Burlington, Mary A. Newhall of Canaan, Rhoda L. Nicholson of Massapequa, N.Y., Marlene Posner of Pittsfield, Mass., and Joyce L. Wheeler of Del Rio, Texas.

At first, they relate, they had difficulty finding their way around Brooklyn's subways on their way to visit patients in their homes. But Brooklyn people, and especially the policemen, were so helpful and courteous that UVM's student nurses soon found it "easy" to carry out their day's assignments.

The students report that visiting patients in their homes rather than in the hospital gave them a good opportunity to understand how a patient's home and family life can contribute to or sometimes hinder his recovery. Working in homes also offers a better chance to meet the patient as an individual and leads to a better understanding of people, according to the students.

While three of the five UVMers are out-of-staters, all of them agree that they missed the snow, trees and hills of Vermont for which Brooklyn's tall buildings and courteous policemen didn't quite compensate.

Jospe Has Plans For 1955 Israel Summer Program

Dr. Alfred Jospe, national director of the B'nai Brith Hillel Foundations, has announced completion of plans for the Seventh Annual Israel Summer Institute.

The Institute is scheduled for July and August 1955 and will include a visit to every part of Israel, two weeks stay and work in an agricultural settlement, and a program of planned lectures, seminars, and group discussions.

American and Canadian students, teachers and others between the ages of eighteen and thirty, in good health are eligible to enroll for the institute. The total cost per person for the institute is $795. This includes round trip transportation between New York and Israel, accommodations and all meals in Israel and while in transit, the full program while in Israel, and a stop over in Europe with organized sightseeing.

The tours and lectures will be conducted in English. Hebrew instruction is part of the institute program. All those interested in the Institute program are urged to contact Prof. Kahn, 220 Waterman, for further information.

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK! LUCKY DROODLES!





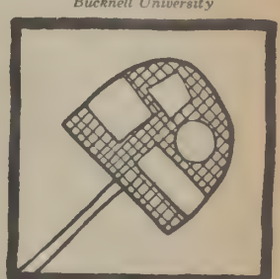
HOLE IN ONE
Leonard W. Rozin
University of Kansas



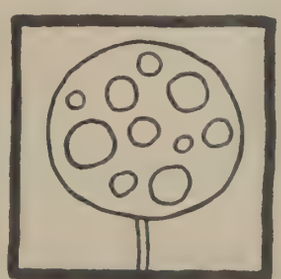
PHOTO FINISH OF HORSE RACE BY SLOW CAMERAMAN
John Davis
Bucknell University



PAINTBRUSH FOR PAINTING BARBER POLE
Eugene Heller
Columbia University



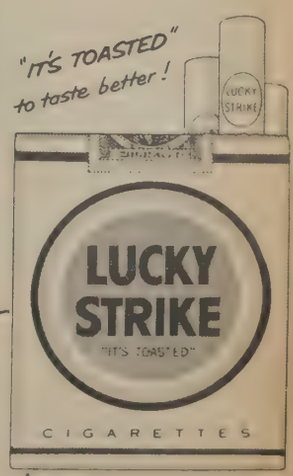
FLY SWATTER DESIGNED TO GIVE FLY SPORTING CHANCE
Alan M. Becker
Pomona College



ALL-DAY SUCKER FOR DIETERS
Judith Lee Midgley
American University

OBVIOUSLY, THE TITLE of the above Droodle is: 47 insectology students enjoying better-tasting Luckies while studying 3 fireflies. All kinds of students are *bugs* about Luckies. Matter of fact, college smokers prefer Luckies to all other brands—and by a wide margin—according to the latest and greatest of all college surveys. Once again, the No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better. They taste better, first of all, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is *toasted* to taste better. "*It's Toasted*"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' light, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better . . . cleaner, fresher, smoother. So, enjoy the better-tasting cigarette . . . Lucky Strike.

Better taste Luckies...
LUCKIES TASTE BETTER
CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!



STUDENTS! EARN $25!

Lucky Droodles* are pouring in! Where are yours? We pay $25 for all we use, and for many we don't use. So send every original Droodle in your noodle, with its descriptive title, to Lucky Droodle, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.

*DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

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Lianne Amasses Amazing Record Here



Lianne Tryon

By Barbara Zack

Seldom do we find a person who makes the most of all hwr time, and puts her very best into everything she does. Imagine such a person with a host of accomplishments, varied interests and ambition...and we bet you'll be thinking of Lianne Tryon. It's hard to say just what she is most noted for on the UVM campus, but, as Lianne puts academic work above all else, we could start by mentioning her outstanding 96.5 average, granting her membership into Alpha Lambda Delta.

University Player

Anyone who has had any connection at all with University Players will think of Lianne in relation to her art and dance work. As a freshman last year. Lianne did much of the art and poster work for the Players. Of course we all remember her as one of the Unicorns in the garden, in this years' Varieties, and can still picture the dancers' heads which she made. When "publicity in a hurry" was the order, Lianne whipped up a number of beautiful posters in a suprisingly short time. In addition to working with the Dance Workshop, and being an active member of Gamma Phi Beta and Sophomore Aides, this busy girl manages to devote much of her time to her greatest interest, atomic physics research.

Research Assistant

Lianne is presently working with Professor William N. Ellis, on radio-activity This experimental work started last year when a classmate heard that Mr. Ellis was looking for someone to help with his new microscope. Radio-active elements on slides from Brookhaven are coated with an emulsion, sensitive to nuclear exposure, and with the aid of this 'scope, the amount of energy is measured and the radio-active element can be determined. This original research has opened up a whole new field for Lianne. She plans to continue physics work in a graduate school, while doing atomic physics research or rocket technology research. Lianne's father is slightly connected with this work, as he is a civil engineer for the Army.

Nation-wide Traveler

Because of her father's occupation, the Tryons have led an even more interesting life. Lianne was born in Connecticut, moved to Seattle after two years, attended grade school in Norfolk, Va., lived on an island off North Carolina for a year, was graduated as valedictorian from a Seattle High School, spent some time in Maryland, and most recently was living in Oklahoma. Lianne came to school at the other extreme, weather-wise, of the country mainly because both her parents are graduates of UVM, and also for a longing to see her native New England. She likes it "fine, except for the weather" and tries her hardest to keep warm on these sub-zero days.

Lianne was featured on "Spotlight on UVM" in an interview with Ann Terry a few weeks ago, and gave many of us a chance to hear about the fascinating work being carried on. Needless to say, Lianne "likes to be busy" and has learned the secret of taking advantage of opportunity to get the most out of precious time.

Regulations Set For Kake Walk Social Weekend

The following regulations have been established by the Joint Social Activities Board for the 1955 Kake Walk.

1. The Kake Walk Ball shall close no later than 1:30 a.m. on Friday February 18th.

2. Fraternities may schedule a maximum of four social functions in the six times available. These times are as follows:

Thursday, Friday, Saturday Buffets - 6 to 9 P.M.

Thursday - Open Houses 11 P.M. to 1:30 a.m.

Friday, Saturday - Open Houses - 9 P.M. to 1:30 A.M.

3. Non-fraternity groups may also schedule social functions within the provisions of item (2).

4. Overnight permission in the Burlington area shall not be granted to University women for Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Feb. 17, 18, and 19th.

5. "Open House" teas on Sunday are to be restricted to women's residences.

6. Skit presentations are restricted to Monday and Tuesday, February 14, and 15th, from 4 to 6 P.M.

7. Each fraternity shall familiarize its members and guests with these regulations, and shall post a copy of them.

8. Copies of these regulations shall be sent to the fraternity presidents, to the Women's Student Government Association, to the faculty advisor of each fraternity, and to the chaperons of these events.

EACH FRATERNITY WILL BE HELD RESPONSIBLE FOR SEEING THAT NO WOMEN GUESTS ARE IN ITS HOUSE LATER THAN THE HOURS STATED ABOVE.

Additional Copies of these regulations are available in the COSA OFFICE.



1927—Covering wing of early Boeing plane, Seattle plant

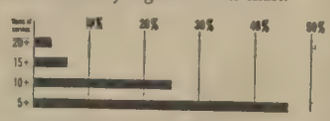
1955—B-47 Stratojet assembly, Boeing Wichita Division

Boeing offers engineers long-range careers

Throughout its 38-year history, Boeing has consistently pioneered advanced new types of military and commercial aircraft, and new methods of production. This history of leadership has meant continued growth for the company. It means continued opportunities for Boeing engineers to move ahead according to their ability in Research, Design and Production.

Today Boeing is producing the jet age's outstanding bombers, the B-52 and the B-47. Other Boeing projects that mean continued growth and stability include: America's first jet transport (the Boeing 707). Research in nuclear-powered and supersonic flight. And one of the nation's major guided missile programs. These and other new-horizon projects are expanding at such a rate that Boeing now employs more engineers than even at the peak of World War II.

The high inherent interest of these programs, together with the stimulation of expanding opportunities, add to the stability of careers at Boeing. One measure of stability is given in this chart.



It shows that 46% of Boeing engineers have been with the company for five or more years; 25% have been here 10 or more years, and 6% for 15 or more years. Another measure is the increasing proportion of engineers to total employees. Fifteen years ago the figure was one to 16. Today one out of each seven employees is an engineer.

Boeing promotes from within and holds regular merit reviews to assure individual recognition. Engineers are encouraged to take graduate studies while working and are reimbursed for all tuition expenses.

Boeing has openings for virtually all types of engineers—electrical, civil, mechanical, aeronautical and related fields, and for applied physicists and mathematicians with advanced degrees.

For further Boeing career information consult your Placement Office, or write:

DONALD F. RENARD, Recruiting Supervisor
Boeing Airplane Company, Seattle 14, Wash.

BOEING

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON WICHITA, KANSAS

Letters

(continued from page five)

irresponsible. Rather, he seeks to gain admiration by showing ability to do that which the Negro has established on a high plane.

Perhaps the four Negro students at UVM are not proud of their race, and, consequently, wish to divorce themselves from any association with it. Perhaps they do not believe that Kake Walking, something whose origination most would claim with pride, is a tribute to the Negro. Perhaps, also, they do not want to have this attempt made to traditionalize a fine dance. Frankly, I do not pretend to know or understand. Obviously, however, someone or some group has cried wolf and thus attempted to create the impression that blackface is a horrible effort to ridicule colored people.

It has been suggested that another color be used for make-up. This would result in heaping a grave indignity upon the Negro. How many red, blue, or green Negroes have Kake Walked? It is assumed that the Negro would prefer to be depicted as he is, rather than as a blue monstrosity.

The University may have received letters of criticism of the use of blackface after Life Magazine publicisized Kake Walk in 1952. However, they were not brought to the attention of the Directors, to my knowledge. At least, as one of the Assistants in 1952 and Directors in 1953, I never saw these letters. It would seem that something is phony when documents of this nature never reach the people most concerned with them.

Let us hope that the people responsible for this farce have seen the light by the time that this letter reaches its destination. I am honestly disappointed that the CYNIC would print such trash.

Sincerely,
R. Bruce Carroll

Royalty Hopefuls Promise World To Campus

Liz

Limosine service for 8:00 o'clock classes.

Stowe tickets free for all lads and lasses.

Movie passes for each Sunday night.

Food for nothing - and cooked just right.

Keep your ears open- hear anyone talk,
Liz Semans / Mighty Fine Kake Walk!

Elaine

Platform
For The Students:

1. Coffee served by faculty wives in all eight O'clock classes.
2. Neon lights flashing late minutes in front of all women's dorms, with a bingo gong when the jackpot hits fifteen.
3. Engineering students shall have an expense paid trip to Florida to study curves.
4. Home Economic girls will have a special trip offered to them so they can go to Harvard to learn how to cook for men(?).
5. The agricultural students will have new visual aids for certain classes, including a movie called, "A Farmer Takes A Wife."
6. A date with Marlon Brando for all coeds; and for the men, a date with Doris Day, or Marilyn Monroe (if you prefer).

GOOD LUCK

Phyllis

I would like to make a suggestion that another system be arranged for Kake Walk ticket selling. Probably I am looking at this from the woman's viewpoint, but we cannot leave our dorms until 6:00 which means, our choice of tickets is decreased still another time because the Alums have theirs already. Next, is there any necessity for the non-fraternity men to have to wait three and four (and more!) hours to insure good seats for their dates and themselves. I think that tickets could be sold using the same system that we do at registration, allowing an equal amount of all types of seats to be saved for each group. Possibly someone else may have a better suggestion but I am sure that the Walking would be just as enjoyable if we didn't have to brave Vermont weather so early in the morning for tickets.

Barbara

She's musical-minded, this
tall, dark-haired miss
And Basin and Beale Street
were never like this
As when Barb lends her hand
to the Theta piano
And the music resounds like
the Bells for Adano.
A songleader rare, she'd
improve the Chordettes
But meanwhile she sings in
the Theta quartets.

On cold winter mornings you
may see her jaunt
Up the hill to East Hall, her
most frequented haunt.
For Barb majors in English;
as Shakespeare would say
As You Like Her she'll grace
any *Midwinter's Day*.

A bit of old Ireland like
never before
Barb wishes to all Happy
Kake Walk AND MORE:
To each freshmen an armful
of Gove's finest roses
With the hope your first Kake
Walk's all you supposes.
To each sophomore Barb sends a
huge green four-leaf clover
And the wish that this year
you'll love Kake Walk all
over!
To the Juniors Barb sends
bushels full of good cheer
And the hope that you'll have
some to spare for next year.
To the Kake Walk Committee,
it's orchids for you
For planning Kake Walk and for
seeing it though.
And finally Barb wishes to all
Seniors here
Two solid gold tickets to
Kake Walk next year.

Barb's asked Mr. Sandman for
for a weekend so fine
That every one's bound for a
wonderful time
So Greetings to all and to
all Kake Walk cheer
From Barb, Vermont's No. 1
Hit of the Year!

Clem

Every year the candidate
comes
He promises goodies
And you end up with crumbs.
It'll be different this
year
With Clem as your King
To be perfectly honest
He won't promise a thing.
The others may offer you
Beer and wine
But Clem will offer you
Just a good time.

He offers to each,
To one and to all
A good time at the walking,
the concert and Ball.
To Freshmen, for Kake Walk
number one
May this Kake Walk be filled
with fun
The walking, the skits,
festivities galore,
May you be here to enjoy a
great many more.
And you, the Sophomore, with
experience behind
You'll store up the energy
to last thru the grind.
You'll know what to do, and
what to say
You'll be able to last to
the very last day.
For the juniors, this is the
third time around
With cups and kakes the days
will abound
You know what's coming, it's
not a surprise
Yet the walking will still
bring tears to your eyes.
Clem promises not a material
thing
But only the joy that Kake
Walk will bring
He hopes to be your king,
your own,
And rule over Kake Walk from
his gilded throne.

Joe

If Joe is elected he promises:

1. A bar in every classroom
2. Blinders for all proctors in final exams.
3. Pre-training for all athletic teams to be held in Bermuda.
4. Classes to be held only on holidays.
5. Standardized crib notes for final exams.
6. Streamline bus equipped with cock-tail lounge and T.V. running a daily trip to Stowe.
7. A luncheon for all students at the Waldorf Astoria -- full transportation provided.
8. Elevators in Waterman to be run by Powers models.
9. Made to order birth certificates for all people under 21.
10. Chairlift to be installed between the Waterman Building & the Mill Cafe.

If elected I promise to enforce this platform to the utmost of my ability, as reforms the campus has long needed.

Dwight

Since this is the only chance I will ever get to let you know some of the changes I would most like to see at U.V.M., here goes with my platform.

1. Permanent pair of white bucks for Ira Allen statue.
2. Kake Walkers walk with no faces, to bring harmony back to campus.
3. Import more people so that the 55 census shows more people than cows in the state.
4. For the man of destinction, Budweiser to replace Champlain water.
5. For intelligencia no 8 o'clocks, no classes before noon; in fact no classes except on alternating first Mondays of the month.
6. For the gals, nights out at their own discression--enough said? But to add to this--lectures (when we must have them by Marlen Brando)
7. For the poor freshman girl--a subway from Redstone to Waterman with builtin Horn and Hardart dispensary.
8. Bring about the impossible--lower tuition.
9. Finally and most sincerely a really great Kake Walk for each and every one in '55.

Ed

With an eye to the welfare of the students and improvements on campus, Ed, if elected, promises:

1. To have the University supply cars for all students maintaining an average of 55.837 or higher.

2. Automatic desk job commissions as Majors in

(continued on page thirteen)

College smokers are sure going for Winston!





WINSTON

the filter cigarette that really tastes like a cigarette!

■ No wonder Winston's so popular with college smokers! It's got *real flavor*—full, rich flavor you'll really enjoy. Winston tastes good—like a cigarette should!

Along with finer flavor, Winston also brings you a finer filter. The exclusive Winston filter works *so* effectively, yet doesn't "thin" the taste or flatten the flavor. Winston lets you draw smoothly, easily—there's no effort to puff!

Try Winston, the filter cigarette that tastes good—like a cigarette should!

Smoke WINSTON the easy-drawing filter cigarette!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

U. V. M. CLIPPINGS

PUBLIC RELATIONS OFFICE ROOM 111, WATERMAN BLDG.

This is the first time Clippings appears in THE VERMONT CYNIC. It will be printed in the CYNIC in the future, with hopes that the student body may become better acquainted with the faculty and their doings.

UVM ON TELEVISION

"Across the Fence," the Vermont Extension Service's new educational television program, went on the air Monday, Feb. 7. The weekly program will be carried over Vermont's television station, WMVT, Channel three, at 7:45 p.m., as a public service feature of the station.

How-to-do-it demonstrations will be highlighted with "Across the Fence" discussions with farm people, research and educational workers at the University's College of Agriculture and the Vermont Extension Service. Lloyd Williams, Extension television specialist, will be master of ceremonies.

Mr. Williams reveals that, "although there's some doubt that cows will appear on the program, there will be plenty of live talent on the show. Baby chicks, sheep and even growing plants will serve as special guests. Special events will be filmed by the Extension Service for use on the show.

Dean Joseph Carrigan was featured in an interview on the opening show in the series.

* * * * *

Alan Gowans is another University staffer to make use of television. Mr. Gowans has a weekly show on WMVT every Wednesday evening at 8, offering an informal discussion of the Arts.

George Little, Adam Skapski and James Chaplin recently appeared in WMVT as panelists in a special discussion of the Formosa situation.

President Borgmann also made his TV debut when, some weeks ago, he appeared on WMVT's program, "You Can Quote Me," answering questions about UVM's proposed charter amendments.

* * * * *

SCIENCE FAIR HERE

UVM will be host this spring to the annual State High School Science Fair which is jointly sponsored by the Vermont Headmasters Association and the State Department of Education.

The Science Fair will be held in conjunction with UVM's Town and Country Days program and the High School Day program set for April 22-23. Clinton Cook is representing UVM on the committee for the fair.

* * * * *

SPECIAL SUMMER WORKSHOP

The University's Summer Session will offer a workshop for teachers of the mentally retarded, Lyman Rowell announces.

All aspects of the problems of teaching the child with retarded mental development will be considered in the workshop which will bring together personnel whose outstanding experience in work with and for the mentally retarded covers the main areas of this field.

* * * * *

PUBLISHING SERVICE

The University Senate Publications Committee, which has been studying the possibility of establishing a UVM Press, passes on information concerning a nation-wide University and College Press Service which will publish works by faculty members on a cooperative basis. One advantage offered by the Service is that of distribution of published works. Further information may be obtained in the Public Relations Office or through Herbert McArthur, chairman of the Publications Committee.

* * * * *

RESEARCH CLUB MEETING

The University Research Club will meet Tuesday, Feb. 15, at 8 p.m., in Room 108 of the Home Economics Building.

The group will hear reports on research projects carried out by faculty members last summer under grants in aid from UVM. Malcolm Daggett will report on "A Frenchman in Colonial Canada: The Baron de la Hontan." Stuart Johnston will report on "Style and Technique in the Novels of Raymond Queneau." Jack Trevithick will report on "The Gothic Quest: a Threshold Report."

* * * * *

SUGAR ON SNOW

The Newcomers Club will entertain members with a sugar on snow party in the gym at Southwick on Feb. 26. Newcomers are faculty and staff members who have come to UVM in the past two years.

Faculty Notes

Ed Greif has joined Philipp Lohman as a regular columnist for the Burlington Free Press. Mr. Greif's column, "You and Your Business," appears every Saturday in the downtown paper.

* * * * *

Mr. Lohman has been invited to speak on "The Management Problem as it Affects Air Force Budgets" at Headquarters, Alaskan Air Command at Elmendorf Air Base near Anchorage, this May.

Originally scheduled to speak at an Air Force Management Association meeting there between UVM semesters, Mr. Lohman was "grounded" by Operation Snowbird, the full scale Western Hemisphere maneuvers by our military. Thus the re-scheduling.

Mr. Lohman recently addressed the New England Alumni of the American Bankers Association Graduate School of Banking at the group's annual banquet at the Hotel Bradford in Boston. His address was on the topic, "Money - What is it?"

* * * * *

Elbert Nyquist has received his certificate from the State of Vermont to act as a Certified Public Accountant.

* * * * *

Sally Maybury has been elected president of the American Business Writing Association at the group's annual meeting held in Washington,, D.C., recently, Mrs. Maybury served as vice-president of the ABWA last year.

* * * * *

Dean Paul Miller and Ed Schneider attended the Regional Research Committee meeting on Forage Handling held in New York City on Jan. 17.

Mr. Schneider, Earl Arnold and Andrew Tessman attended the New England Electrification Institute meeting held at the University of Maine, Jan. 27-28. Mr. Schneider gave a paper on "Conveyor Feeding for Dairy Cows."

* * * * *

James Wadsworth attended the Fourth Annual Poultry Health Conference held at the University of New Hampsire on Jan. 27-28.

Charlotte Beatty, Robert Davison, Verle Houghaboom, and James Edgerton met in New York City on Jan. 18-19 with other Extension Directors and Extension Service specialists. They discussed problems and plans of the farm and home business counseling program.

* * * * *

Thurston Adams and Robert Sinclair have been appointed to the newly organized bulk tank milk marketing committee. The committee includes representatives of New England milk producers and faculty members from the University of Maine and Harvard, as well as Vermont. They will study bulk tank pickup, especially as it may make changes necessary in the laws of the New England states.

* * * * *

Dean Miller welcomed nearly 200 Vermont pastors and medical and public health officials to the Eighth Annual Rural Life Conference held in the Waterman Building, Jan. 27 and 28. The conference was jointly sponsored by the College of Agriculture's Department of Agricultural Economics and the Vermont Association for Mental Health. On the planning committee from the University were Robert Carter, George England, and Marjorie Luce. Leon Lezer spoke on "Community Activity and Responsibility for the Aging."

* * * * *

Enoch Tompkins attended the annual meeting of the Northeast Regional Livestock Technical Committee in New York City on Jan. 14.

* * * * *

A new quarterly for the College of Agriculture will make its first appearance with a summer number. At a meeting of department chairmen and editorial staff members called Dean Miller on Jan. 11 it was voted to inaugurate a six by nine inch publication reporting Experiment Station projects and activities of the Related Services, Extension Service and Resident Teaching divisions.

* * * * *

Combined Report No. Six for the College of Agriculture--a report for the four divisions--was mailed to every Vermont legislator

(continued on page eleven)

IT'S WOOD'S FOR SPORTING GOODS



GOIN' WHERE IT'S SNOWIN'?

MAKE WOODS YOUR FIRST STOP!

FAMOUS MAKES OF SKIS INCLUDING

New Attenhofer Metallic Skis

SKI BOOTS BY HENKS & MOLITOR

HENICE-OLYMPIA-VICTOR-AROSA

$19.95 to $49.50

SLALOM SKI CLOTHING

Ski Shop Service

SKI RENTALS $3 PER DAY . Skis . Boots . Poles

Wood's SPORTING GOODS STORE

CORNER CHURCH and BANK STS.

OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS

TUXEDO SUITS

To rent for you!

KAKE WALK

$5.00 and $6.50

Cummerbund and Accessories

TO-RENT

Miles and Riley

118 Church St

Corner of College St

THE STORE WITH THE GOODS

ENGINEERING SENIORS...

North American Aviation

Los Angeles

will interview here

FEB. 17th

UVM Clippings

(continued from page ten)

and to Agricultural College staff members early in January. If you would like a copy call Extension 271

• • • • •

James Sykes joined the College of Agriculture staff as assistant agricultural economist on Jan. 10. He will conduct a research study on milk dispensers.

• • • • •

John Aldridge spoke at the first Oberlin College Assembly of the second semester in Finnery Chapel on Feb. 10 on the topic "The Year in Review: Literature."

Mr. Aldridge also gave a free public lecture under the auspices of the Oberlin English Department, speaking on the topic "The Status of the Writer Today in America."

• • • • •

Muriel Hughes recently attended a committee meeting at Yale University for the planning of a Conference in Teaching English to be sponsored by the Graduate School of Education at Yale this April.

• • • • •

Lyman Rowell, UVM's representative for educational television, spoke on this subject to members of the Middlebury Rotary Club on Jan. 19.

On Feb. 8, Mr. Rowell participated in a panel discussion of Educational Television with the Commissioners of Education from Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine at Bethel, Me. The occasion was the Tri-State Meeting of the Superintendents of Schools on the topic of ETV.

On Jan. 12, Mr. Rowell represented President Borgmann at a Goddard College meeting of the Vermont Council on Higher Education which met to consider the possibilities of setting up an adult education program on family life.

The busy Summer Session and Adult Education Director also traveled to Montpelier with Dean Thomas King on Jan. 14 to meet with representatives of the Associated Industries of Vermont and with a representative of the Joint Council on Economic Education to formulate plans for an Economic Education Workshop to be held at UVM during the summer under the co-sponsorship of the AIV.

• • • • •

UVM was well-represented at the meetings of the Modern Language Association of America in New York City, Dec. 27-29.

UVMers attending included Malcolm Daggett, Stuart Johnston, Kessel Schwartz, John Whittemore, Malcolm Parker, Muriel Hughes, Sam Sogorad, Herbert McArthur, Jack Trevithick, Benjamin Wainwright, Fred Marston, Fred Carpenter, Truman Webster and Harry Kahn. The latter three also attended the meeting of the American Association of Teachers of German held in New York, Dec. 30.

Paul Evans was also in New York at this time attending the annual meeting of the American Historical Association.

Alumni Notes

A Long Island, N.Y., principal has some high praise for one of his teachers who graduated from UVM last year.

F.C. Stone, principal of School No. 5 in Oceanside, N.Y., recently contacted Dean King's office to inquire if UVM could recommend another teacher, "just like Nathalie Frank," to begin teaching this semester. Dean King had to inform Mr. Stone that no new teachers would be available until June of this year.

Mr. Stone indicated he would be interested in hiring three or four teachers at that time, adding that he hoped they would be "just like Miss Frank."

Miss Frank, a native of Ogdensburg, N.Y., majored in elementary education at UVM, graduating in 1954. She began teaching at the Oceanside school this past fall.

At UVM, she was a member of Alpha Delta Pi, a member of Sophomore Aides and Staff and Sandal, and was active in Radio Workshop, Ariel and Student Association.

• • • • •

Andy Gerber, editor of last year's Ariel, was a recent visitor to UVM (and Stowe). He is studying law at Cornell and reports that Don Forst, last year's editor of CYNIC, is doing graduate work in journalism at Columbia.

Want Ads

WANTED - Used portable typewriter in good condition. Contact George Saunders, Accounting Dept., Ext. 317.

WANTED - Paper bound books for the self-service library in Billings. Don't throw away your used paper bounds. Instead, give others the opportunity to enjoy them. Bring them to Billings Library where they will be made available to others through a new self-service collection of paper bounds.

FOR SALE - One pair of Nolitor men's ski boots, size 9½; Have been worn twice. List price $50. Will sell for $37.50. Contact R. N. Searles.

FOR SALE - English-style home, near University and Taft School; 4 bedrooms, inviting fireplace living room, screened-glassed porch, basement playroom and lavatory, laundry room, steam oil heat. Landscaped, tree-shaded, fenced in yard. Garage. Nice neighborhood in one of city's choicest locations. Shown by appointment only. Call Mrs. Raab, 3-3886.

FOR RENT - Warm, attractive room in private home for faculty or medical student. Everything furnished. Running hot and cold water in room. Garage available. Near University on busline. Call Raab, 3-3886.

FOR RENT - Quiet furnished rooms available on campus at 239 South Prospect St.; single and double. No cooking. Call 4-7692.

SIMONS' AMOCO SERVICE
960 Williston Road
South Burlington, Vermont
Phone 4-9783
4.02 per gallon discount

Where the Elite Meet
DeGoesbriand Snack Bar

'Our Town' Held Audience; Cast Lived Each Character

By Marsha Pearl

Friday evening's release from the age of lavish productions brought to the Southwick stage Thornton Wilder's familiar "Our Town". In the short inter-semester break, Greg Falls called together members of the University Players and Burlington Theatre Club for the Arena Theatre Benefit fund production.

It was definitely an "under the circumstance" presentation. One: lacking in rehearsal time, it became a play "reading"; Two: because of the noted cast, the house was quite filled; and Three: because of Thornton Wilder's ingenuity, the stage was quite barren except for music stands and lecturnes.

"I don't mean boldness or oddity for their own sakes," Wilder wrote to a friend, "but merely as almost indispensable reinforcement and refreshment of a play that was never intended to be interesting for its story alone, or even for its background."

Audience Captivated

The audience seemed aware of Wilder's intentions and quickly accepted the characters on a stage without props. Although the play was to be read by the actors, many had memorized their parts and convincingly drew the audience into the abstract plot.

Gilman Rood, leading the cast in the role of the Stage Manager, warmed his audience with the consistant ease and familiarity in which he introduced the opening jig-saw puzzle scene. The New England viewers had no difficulty in imagining Grovers-Corners, New Hampshire, as the setting.

Cast Did Fine Job

The actors relayed their roles with boldness and honesty compatible with the dialogue. Little subtlety was necessary for the impressionistic small town inhabitants. Director Greg Falls enacted the youthful George Gibbs with perceptive spirit, captivating the audience; Jean Falls shone in the simplicity and naturalness with which she captured Emily Webb; Mrs. Carl Borgmann enjoyably aroused the audience in her portrayal of Mrs. Bibbs; and Professor Willard was a brief but delightful characterization by Sam Bogorad.

In the first act the absence of a strong dramatic situation hadn't completely succeeded in drawing the audience from its interest in the novelty of the presentation. The second act marriage preparation gained significant approval and created many familiar memories. As Mrs. Webb, Wilnetta Taggart's technique was exceptionally well received.

Full Cast On

From the wedding to the completion of the play, Wilder's triumph rose. Any reading of parts, which may have been done, went entirely unnoticed. The audience became fully enveloped within the plot.

The funeral scene showed the cast-en-masse upon the stage tying together many of the earlier scenes: the dejection of Dr. Gibbs portrayed by James Carney in contrast with his former piece; Dean Harris as Mrs. Soames-----, making a mood of sudden oddity emerge from the reminising of her amusing babble at the wedding; Herb McArthur as Simon Stimson, the drunken church organist who had committee suicide - the morose dialogue of those who had relinquished earth-associations and their previous importances emitting a strange relationship to the living.

On stage supporting members were Jack Little (Mr. Webb), Tom Marks, J.E. Pooley, Fred Marston, Don Hardy, Eugene MacLean "as Emily's younger brother), and Judy Patten, (a lively Rebecca Gibbs, sister to George."

Special thanks go to those members of the Burlington Theatre Club, and to the Vermont faculty, who contributed so much towards the U.V.M. Arena Theatre fund. And to Greg Falls, may we have many more "under the circumstance" jobs.

Wander Lust??

Amazing, what a trip to Europe can do to dure that "travel yearning" -- or embed it deeper still!

But wait no longer with your plans, or you'll be swimming across the ocean blue and sleeping on a l'Etoile bench. The COSA office has information, and more information, on organized tours, or just plain "where to go and what to see". Come on down to Room # 40 Waterman and talk over your summer's destinations.

Oklahoma Orchestra Auditions

Additional orchestra players are needed for the production, Oklahoma, to be given by the University Players at the Municipal Auditorium on April 15.

Tryouts for new members will be held on Monday February 14, from 3:30 to 5:00 at the Music Building, 70 Williams Street. Rehearsals will be held once a week on Tuesday evenings from 7:00 to 9:30 at the Music Building.



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Don't let that "drowsy feeling" cramp your style in class . . . or when you're "hitting the books". Take a NoDoz Awakener! In a few minutes, you'll be your normal best... wide awake . . . alert! Your doctor will tell you—NoDoz Awakeners are safe as coffee.. Keep a pack handy!

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Faculty! Note For Clippings

ITEMS INTENDED FOR USE IN CLIPPINGS MUST BE RECEIVED BY THE PUBLIC RELATIONS OFFICE, 111 WATERMAN, ON THE WEDNESDAY OF THE WEEK BEFORE THE ISSUE OF THE CYNIC FOR WHICH THEY ARE INTENDED. SHORTER ITEMS MAY BE PHONED IN, EXT. 342.



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India Ripe For Communism, Says Moses

"India needs the help of America and the other free nations of the world," Dr. David G. Moses told a mixed student - faculty audience last week.

"If India is not to fall in step with the Communists," the World Friendship guest from India said, "financial aid must be forth coming."

Moses, principal of Hislop College in Nagpur, India, explained that his government is attempting to "telescope three revolutions into one, and that they are attempting to do it within the present generation. He cited political, economic, and social reforms as necessary changes.

Fertile For Communism

The ignorance of the people of which 80 percent are illiterate, in addition to conditions of disease and poverty, "make India ripe for Communism" should aid from the free world not be forthcoming, the Indian educator warned.

Because of the necessary reforms, India must take a neutral stand between the two great power blocs, Russia and America, he stated. "If we spend money on arms for a war, how can India bring about reforms which will improve the plight of her people? he asked his audience.

Even since her independence, India has played the role of the neutral, "a very dangerous policy," Moses suggested, "for there is no neutralism in the world of reality, only in the academic world of thought."

Democratic Sympathy

Indian neutrality, he explained, is not "middle of the road" neutrality. "It is, rather, a neutrality which does not allow the nation to side immediately with one power or the other. India faces each problem as it arises."

Dr. Moses reassured his audience that India "believes in Democracy, even though most of the people do not understand the system. Of 3.278 representatives in government, only 205 are Communists.

With her policy of non-aggression, siding neither with Russia nor America, and refusing to prepare for war, the necessary reforms are being carried out in India. "The independent rights o man have been opened to all.

A new spirit pervades the people, "the speaker said. "They are not interested in the glory that was India, but are thinking of how to build the new India, now."

The Hislop educator warned that "atomic war will leave no distinction between victor and vanquished. There is no defense against atomic weapons. An atomic war can only accomplish a reversion to some primitive age."

Speaker Had BusyWeekend

Dr. David G. Moses of India was "World Friendship Guest" at the University of Vermont last Sunday and Monday, Feb. 6-7.

Dr. Moses, who is this year serving as the "Henry W. Luce Visiting Professor of World Christianity" at Union Seminary, was the guest preacher at the First Methodist Church in Burlington at 11 a.m. Sunday.

He then at a student fellowship supper Sunday evening at 6 at Southwick

Indian Students Indifferent To Religion, Educator Says

By Marvin Nierenberg

As part of UVM's Brotherhood Week celebration, Dr. David G. Moses spoke on Sunday night after a Student Fellowship Dinner on "Religion and the Indian Student." Dr. Moses is the principal of Hislop University in Nagpur, India. He has taken his degrees in India and the United States.

The dinner, sponsored by the Religious Activities Committee, was held under unpremeditatedly romantic circumstances due to a lengthy power failure in Southwick Hall. Several dozen candles provided the light white Dr. Moses provided the intellectual stimulation.

Dr. Moses emphasized the fact that the only differences in Indian and American students is their conditioning, or their total enviroment. The major influences in the Indian Student's enviroment, he stated, are the practice of passive resistance, the recent political liberation of the Indian people, and the rise of scientific thought in Indian culture.

An effect of these influences is that the Indian student today is "indifferent towards his religion, Hinduism." Dr. Moses proceeded to summarize the main characteristics of Hinduism, one of which was its wide latitude of metaphysical beliefs. The cast system was also briefly explained to the audience of about fifty students.

"An undisciplined attitude in the present day Indian student is the result of the part he took during the Indian effort to gain independence. Often the students would walk out of school if one of their 'independence' leaders were imprisoned for sedition by the British."

The financial plight of the Indian student was indicated by Dr. Moses' mentioning that the average college student's father earns the equivalent of about thirty dollars per month. Accordingly, however the tuition is low: about twenty-five dollars per year. The audience was surprised to hear that even after obtaining a Master's Degree, the Indian still has an extremely difficult time finding a job.

appeared as guest lecturer in philosophy and religion classes at UVM Monday morning. Also on Monday, he spoke to faculty and students at a luncheon in the faculty dining room in Waterman.

His visit to UVM was sponsored by the Religious Activities Committee of Student Association.

Dr. Moses was born in the Madras Presidency of India and is a graduate of Madras University. He has studied at Union Seminary, at Yale Divinity School, and has received the Ph.D. in philosophy from Columbia University. He has been principal of Hislop College in Nagpur since 1939, and this year served as a delegate and consultant at the Evanston Assembly of the World Council of Churches.

A Campus-to-Career Case History



Jim O'Hara (left) works out a problem with a member of his crew

His territory:

TWO CITY BLOCKS

James O'Hara, Stevens Institute of Technology (M.E. '51), is an installation foreman for the New York Telephone Company. His present assignment is two city blocks between 45th and 47th Streets in the middle of Manhattan.

• • •

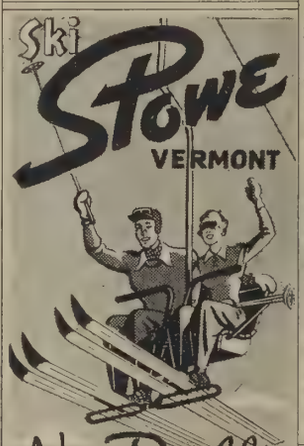
"It doesn't measure very big horizontally," Jim says. "But vertically it makes up a lot of telephone business—7500 telephones to be exact. My eight-man crew does everything from installing a single telephone to working on complete dial intercom systems for some of the nation's biggest businesses.

"I've got to know about each of these jobs that my men do. My training with the telephone company took me through the installation, repair and testing of the various types of telephone equipment and service for which I am responsible. I even had a chance to do a little experimenting of my own and developed a new way of preventing oil seepage on automatic switching equipment. I understand it's being written up for use throughout the Bell System.

"That's what I like about telephone work. Even two city blocks are full of opportunity."

You'll find that most other college men with the telephone company are just as enthusiastic about their jobs. If you'd be interested in a similar opportunity with a Bell System Telephone Company—or with Sandia Corporation, Western Electric or Bell Telephone Laboratories, see your Placement Officer for full details.

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Did You Know?

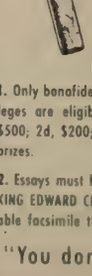
. . . . That Thomas R. Powel UVM Class of 1900, writing the *Vermont Alumnus* for Ma 1942, said this of his o teachers at UVM: "The curio and yet significant thing that what each of my teache exemplifies most striking in my mind is something n peculiarly related to h special field of teaching.

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RULES

1. Only bonafide students of accredited colleges are eligible to compete. 1st prize $500; 2d, $200; 3d, $100; plus four $50 prizes.
2. Essays must be accompanied by one (1) KING EDWARD CIGARILLO band, or reasonable facsimile thereof.
3. Only one entry accepted from each student.
4. Contest now open. Closes April 30, 1955.
5. Mail entry to Box 3097, Jacksonville, Florida. Decision of judges will be final. All entries become the property of . . .

JNO. H. SWISHER & SON, INC.
Makers of King Edward Cigarillos

"You don't have to inhale to enjoy a Cigarillo"

Royalty Candidates

(continued from page one)

Liz

here, as she is president of Staff and Sandal, secretary of Student Association, house president at Coolidge Hall, and active in the Program Series.

Most every UVM'er knows the warmth of Liz's smile and the friendliness of her hello. Her pervasive charm has been ever-present in her positions as vice-president of her class in freshman and sophomore years, and in her participation in Ariel and on the Cynic. As well as making Dean's List the past two years, Liz was active in planning Homecoming activities this fall.

This "pearl of a girl" finds time to be interested in tennis and horseback riding, and is also a sailing enthusiast.

You can readily see why she's our choice, and we believe that charming Liz Semans, is the ideal girl for your queen of the 1955 Kake Walk.

Elaine

Center, New York. She rinds dancing, skiing, and swimming the most enjoyable of the extra curricular activities.. glaine has been active in Alpha Chi Omega by holding the offices of activities and social chairman for the past two years. Elaine was chosen as a junior beauty last year and was also a runner-up in the Miss Vermont contest.

Phyllis

ermonter.

When Phyllis came to the niversity of Vermont she hought that majoring in anguages and preparing to e an interpreter would be ufficient to limit her utside activities. It seems , owever, that such things as ecoming a member of Sigma amma sorority, of which he is now the president, nd working on University layers productions were oo enticing to limit herslef o strictly studies. She as honored by being chose member of Sophomore Aides omen's Honorary Society.

Clem

Wizard, is well known on the UVM campus for his many varied activities. He has starred for four years as the starting guard on the UVM Catamount football team, and has appeared in several University Player's Productions. In addition to the above, he has been active in the Ethan Allen Rifles, and the Advanced ROTC, in which he holds the grade of first lieutenant.

The derivation of the nickname, the Wizard, came about through Clem's experiences on the football field. Coach Ralph Lapointe dubbed him the Wizard, for he was the leader of the strong UVM line, which were called the 7 Gems.

Joe

where he won 3 letters in basketball, baseball and football besides being active in student affairs. He entered U.V.M., in 1952 when he also played freshman football and baseball. As a sophomore, Joe was the first baseman for the catamount 9. He has had several tryouts with major league teams and spends his summers playing semi-professional baseball in Canada.

Aside from athletics, Joe is active in intramural functions, is a member of the Varsity Club, has held various fraternity offices, and is currently operating the laundry route in the men's dormitories besides carrying a heavy schedule of courses. Joe's many hobbies include skiing, cars, and all sports. His favorite pastimes are sleeping, partying, and listening to jazz.

Dwight

plans on entering the Marine Corp after graduation.

At College Dwight is a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity where he holds the positions of Lieutenant Commander, Social Chairman and Communications officer. On campus he has been an active member of various organizations and has participated in governing activities at the men's dormitories.

His main interests lit in the field of sports, hockey, baseball and touch football are his favorites.

Ed

keeps busy through several campus interests and activities. He captioned the 1954 football Catamounts, and won All-State recognition, plus national citation from his fraternity. He is Vice-president of the Varsity Club, and held the same position in the Newman Club last year. He is a Distinguished Military Student, a Group Commander in the AFROTC, and Commander of the Arnold Air Honor Society. Ed aleo maintained an 81 scholastic average last semester, and is auite active in all house functions, especially intramural sports.

Ed

the finance corps for ROTC graduates.

3. No lights whatsoever within 300 yards of all girls' living quarters.

4. Moving sidewalks throughout Burlington with special acceleration on the hills.

5. A once-a-week "Free Day" sponsored by all Burlington merchants for the benefit of UVM students.

6. 10-minute classee with 50-minute breaks for coffee shop socializing and other integral parts of college life, plus three credit hours for completion of coffee shop curriculum.

7. Special scissors issued at registration to those under 21 which will enable them to safely open I.D. cards and change the date of birth.

Regarding Kake Walk, Ed promises to arrange for:

8. A contract with the weatherman to guarantee about 30 feet of snow on fraternity and sorority front lawns to fall only with sculpture dimensions.

9. A short circuit system to cut out the judges' timing devices for skits which runs overtime.

10. A special Kake Walker's pill to provide "more bounce to the ounce", reduce tension, and eliminate pulled muscles.

11. And above all, a wish for the greatest Kake Walk ever, in 1955.

Kake Walk Flowers
By School Florist
Call 8-5708

GradWasOnArizonaFaculty Before They Joined Union

A University of Vermont graduate has retired from the University of Arizona after fifty four years of service..

Dr. George Edson Phillip Smith, a native of Vermont, was graduated from UVM as a member of Phi Beta Kappa in 1873 with a BS in civil engineering. Two years later he received his degree of civil engineer from this university. In 1929 the degree of doctor of engineering was conferred upon him by the Board of Trustees of the same University. Dr. Smith joined the University of Arizona faculty in the fall of 1900 and since then has established himself as one of the pioneer educators and scientists of that institution.

And pioneer is certainly the word for it, when one considers that Arizona did not enter the Union until 1912.

Fifty-four Years of "Firsts"

In his fifty-four years of service to the University of Arizona, Dr. Smmth counts the following "firsts": He designed and supervised the construction of the first sewage system on the university campus in 1903. He was responsible for the installation of the first automatic water supply system on the campus in 1916.

He was the first to advocate the wide spread use of well water for irrigation and developed the cement cassion well adopted by the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation. This discovery promoted much of early Arizona agriculture.

State Water Code

He was the first to advocate the need for a state water code and wrote the first code to be enacted by the Arizona legislature in 1919. It was adopted verbatim as prepared by Dr. Smith and few changes have been made in the basic document since then.

Dr. Smith has published 109 papers dealing with irrigation and ground water supplies in the southwest, engineering problems of the Colorado river and the relation of ground water supplies to the physiography.

Dr. Smith was head of the department of agricultural engineering in the agricultural college of the University of Arizona. He is a past president of the Arizona section of the American Society of Civil Engineers and a member of the American Association of Engineers, the American Society of Agricultural Engineers and Western Irrigation and Drainage Association. He is a Mason and a K.T. Shriner and a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Bridge Tourney OpensOnCampus In Mid-March

UVM has been invited to participate in the National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament, sponsored by the Association of College Unions. The tournament will be held from March fourteenth to eighteenth. The hands will be played on campus.

Any undergraduate student may participate in this duplicate Contract Bridge contest. Cups will be awarded to the national winners, while the individual campus champions will have their names inscribed on a plaque awarded to each college entering the tournament. A minimum of sixteen players is required if UVM is to participate. All interested bridge players are asked to leave their name and campus address in the COSA office, room 40 Waterman by Friday, February eleventh.

Penny Carnival

(continued from page one)

eight candidates for Kake Walk King and Queen.

Nora-Jane Palen is Chairman Of Penny Carnival with the following chairman assisting:
Decorations - Joan Tindall
Publicity -Florence Alexander
Tickets - Carolyn MacNeill
Program - Lynn Stevens
Floor Plan - Joan Armstrong
Refreshments - Miriam Aho, Mary Alice Leete, Connie McKee
Cashier - Donna Trombly
Clean - Up - Joanne Armstrong
Chairmen of the Freshmen Booths on the Midway:
Barber Shop - Elaine Pollar
Royalty Race - Judy Flick
Buried Treasure - Ruth Seeler
Kake Walk Toss - Martha Scott
Down the Deans - Karin Hinck
Can-Can - Gail Gibson
Candle Shoot - Julie Englehardt
Mock Marriage - Carol Bremer
Cigarette Game - Pat Stainton
Salami - Carol Story

DidYouKnow?

.....That it was the students of UVM who saved the school after its original "Old Mill" burned to the ground in 1824? While the faculty stood beside the ashes of a quarter of a century's work and dreams, and came close enough to despair to advise the students to go elsewhere for the rest of their college years, the students began a vigorous campaign in Burlington and throughout the state that raised the money necessary to rebuild their college building. The new College (the present Old Mill) was dedicated in 1829 by the Marquis de Lafayette when the aging French patriot revisited America. Of this incident Zadock Thompson, UVM graduate and renowned historian, later said, "Thus it would seem that as the gabbling of geeseonce saved Rome so the babbling of sophomores and others saved the university."

Hebrew College Offers Courses To US Students

The Hebrew University in Jerusalem is offering a special one year course of studies for American students for the academic year 1955-56.

The program has been designed to fill the needs of university students from the United States and Canada who are interested in studying in Jerusalem for one year, in order to acquire and extensive knowledge of the Hebrew language, to be introduced to the fundamentals of Jewish thought, history and literature and to learn about modern Israel in its Middle East setting. Students will be able to continue with their present studies in the broad range of subjects offered by the University.

Eligibility

In order to be eligible for the program, a candidate must be a student at an American college or university of recognized standing, or eligible for admission to such an institution. Students working for advanced degrees are also eligible. Knowledge of Hebrew is not a prerequisite for admission to the program as a four month intensive training course in Hebrew will be given before instruction in specific subjects commences.

The total cost for the trip is estimated at $1700. This amount covers travel from New York to Jerusalem and return by air, dormitory and meals, tuition fees, tours around the country, and medical insurance.

Applications may be obtained from: Professor Oscar I. Janowsky, American Friends of the Hebrew University, 9 East 89 Street, New York 28, N.Y.

Freshman Gal Has Tough Time At Registration

By Peggy Richter

If you happened to be a sly observer while your lusty friends corrupted registration, perhaps you felt pain, or was it conquering joy? If you are a friend of a friend, you landed no eight o'clocks, no afternoon classes, and of course, no Saturday classes. And what's more, if you're a senior in Education, sleep is the order of the day for a few weeks.

But then, there is the poor, distraught soul who landed a mess. Prime example is a typical college co-ed, everything is going along just fine at registration until she comes to the last class. "Sorry we're all filled up, have to give you Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday." She groans, and leaves. She switches her lab to force her aggressor into week-day classes, complains to her friends, and trots back to the little desk. Again she is informed of the hilarious news, "Sorry, filled up." She shudders, sighs, and trys to talk the little man behind the desk out of her predicament and at last collapsing, she is forced to agree. Innocently enough she stammers from her down-trodden position. "Who is teaching this course." And, quite naturally, the little man behind the desk gleams and says "I am." (Utter frustration ensues.)

First day of classes but actually it's lounge day! So many people were there, one was led to believe it was Freshman Week all over again.

Catamounts Claw U N H 92-71 In Conference Play

the GOLD MINE
by Gerald Goldman

With more than half of the current hoop season in history, it seems that Evans and Company are on the verge of a losing record. Ah! but all is not lost until the final bell rings. For this month Vermont plays some New England cuties who could fatten the stomachs of the Catamount faithful if commendable victories could be accomplished. We refer to such class as Williams which has bowled over all of its opponents so far this season, including Dartmouth. There's also Clark, which boasts a fairly strong combine, and Brandeis, again loaded with talent. And don't turn your noses on the remaining state games coming up, for in our three years experience, we know that not even Pearson would dare to predict the future of the Green Mountain "league" games.

- -

We've got the money honey, so what's holding up the payoff? From this angle it seems as though Fuzzy's boys are not cashing in on the old "Screen" and "Pick" plays. When you've got an " eye " like Steinman's you've got to give him that split second to set. He doesn't get enough of those intervals to get his shots away and therefore many of his shots are rushed. Much of his high scoring has been due to driving. The same goes for good "eyes" like Jampolis, Mann, Burkhardt and Lovejoy. The second problem is the pick for the drive. Most of Burkhardts drives carry two opponents all over him, but when he gets that rare one ahead step caused by a "picking" teammate, he gets you a beauty too

In our estimation that this years club has the material, that is all except for height. But if more advantage is taken from the "Screen" and "Pick", Vermont can still salvage a decent season.

- -

Everything is right with Ralph Lapointe. We swear to it. Just the other day we saw him substitute his eyeballs. In one empty socket he placed a hard, round, stitched, Spaulding. In the remaining nitch the sultan inserted a little green light-light (pronounced lite). His arms were stretched "Louisville Style". Now this oddity needs some obvious explanation. You see, despite the "white" outside, our baseball coach has given the go ahead sign(green light) for his boys to start throwing the apples on the inside. The cage has been converted (and we mean converted) to a spring training camp. If things go according to prediction, Lapointe will be a happy man come June. This should be a baseball year at UVM. The feature attraction of this season's diamond schedule will be a home clash with Dartmouth - at night. Hofstra, Wagner, and Upsala will give Metropolitan fans plenty to root for, this southern trip.

- -

Back to the present: To the many students who have asked, and for those who have not, (that takes care of everybody) the CYNIC will again sponsor a most Valuable Player Contest this year. There will be a story in next week's (Kake Walk) issue with full details. February 25 is the voting date.

- -

Along the line of awards, we think it would be a fine idea if UVM did something about its Athletic heritage. Such names as Little, Killick, Campana, and many many others should have some permanent place in UVM's recognition of past performances Many other schools have set up an Athletic Hall of Fame. Why not here? More about this some other time.

- -

A local doctor named Jacobs has a lot on the ball this year, but I think he's taxing his patients a bit to much, and in doing so he is over working his skill. Could not the good doctor have utilized his reserve strength two Wednesdays ago at Memorial Gym?



Everybody wants a piece of the ball in action between UVM and UNH in Yankee Conference game at Memorial. Last Saturday. Herb Brown (23), Jack Lafavre (15) reach for ball. Barry Stone (10) looks on. Cats won scramble 92-71.

Jampolis Sets School Mark In Loss To Purple Knights

by Mark Bernstein

The University of Vermont Catamounts dropped its third straight state game last Wednesday night to the Purple Knights from St. Michaels, 88-66.

Captain Keith Jampolis, though, was the bright spot in the losing effort. After four years of breaking records he finally hit the jackpot as he surpassed the the player with the highest total points at UVM, Nat Campana. Nat's record was 855 points and Keith by scoring 10 points against St. Mikes broke the record by 4 points. With 11 games left in the season Captain Jampolis has a chance of possibly breaking the 1000 point mark, a magic number in basketball scoring circles.

St. Mikes in Early Lead

The first half of the game told the story for many a UVM student as the Purple Knights opened up. The old nemesis Bob Young along with Bill Kuchar and Tom Lemanewicz plagued the Cats by all hitting the double figure mark early in the encounter. At the half the Knights held a 20 point lead, 48-28.

At the beginning of the second half the Evansmen tried to quickly get back into contention, but the Winooski rivals expanded their lead to 25 points with 10 minutes left. At the 9 minute mark Coach Evans took out his starting five and cleared the bench. Final score read 88-66.

CATNIPS . . . . . .

Shooting was at its lowest ebb. . . . . Coach Evans prospects for next season are dim, once again no height. . . . . A fact for some Monday morning quarterbacks; out of 12 years of coaching Fuzzy Evans has won 139 and lost 68; eight state championships; and only (1) losing season. . . . . Seasons record stands at 3 wins and 7 losses. Three state games remaining. . . . . .

Steinman Paces 4-1 In League Second To UConn

The UVM Catamounts tangled with the New Hampshire Wildcats last Saturday night at Memorial Auditorium and it appears that the Cats did most of the clawing for the second straight time, 92-71, the victory gave Vermont a 4-1 Yankee Conference record and second place behind Connecticut in the standings. We do not play UConn this year. The home club, led by Earl Steinman' 21 points and Bob Lovejoy's 18, built up a 37-30 half-time lead and were never headed.

McLaughlin in Nations Top Ten Scorers

The visitors used a variation of the 2-1-2 zone defense most of the way but switched to a loose man to man occasionally The New Hampshire scoring was led by 6-1 sophomore Francis McLaughlin, who displayed a terrific variety of shots in the process of scoring 22 points high for the game. McLaughlin' average for the season is close to 26 points per contest; it was evident to most of the people at Memorial Auditorium on Saturday it is no accident that McLaughlin is one of the top ten scorers in the entire nation. Five foot six inch Billy Pappas was second scorer for the visitors with 1 points.

Steinman Sets 21

The Vermont scorers were led by Earl Steinman, the team's top point getter all year, and Bo Lovejoy, who turned in his best offensive effort of the season scoring 18 points. Following Steinman with 21 markers an Lovejoy were Bill Mann wit 16, "Skip" Burkhardt with 1 and Vermont's new all time high scorer, captain Keith Jampoli with 12.

Lack of height on the part o New Hampshire helped the Cat greatly. The Wildcats' 6-3 cente Ken Emery was ineligible to pla which gave the Vermont cagers height advantage they do no very often have.

Mad River Glen Reports Successful U V M Competition

On the Saturday previous to exams, Mad River Glen held the first of what is hoped will be an annual event. The area was opened to the University students and faculty, and a giant slalom was held on the Porcupine Trail. The field of 30 entries was broken into 4 categories- -racers, non-racers, and men and women.

RESULTS:

Racers - - Women

1. Cathy Cary	1:16:3
2. Mary Cox	1:18:7
3. Janice Bailey	1:19:2
4. Toni Cook	1:50:0

Non-racers - - Women

1. Martha Howe	1:34:
2. Jane Anderson	1:35:
3. Shirley O'Niell	2:07:

Racers - - Men

1. Roger Piper	1:10:
2. Don Edmuns	1:12:
3. Hugh Sinclair	1:12:
4. Jack Buck	1:13:

MAD RIVER GLEN

Where Skiers' Dreams Come True!

Chair Lift doubled in capacity to carry 440 people per hour. 120 days of skiing in 1953-54 season. Rope Tow. Seven newly groomed trails and a brand new one. Expert Ski School ... have fun while you learn. Ski Shop. Solar shelter. Inns to suit every preference. Improved access road. Write for folder. You'll Have Fun at Mad River Glen, Waitsfield, Vermont.

IN THE "SNOW CORNER" OF NEW ENGLAND



ENGINEERING NOTICE

The Glenn L. Martin Company representative will visit the campus on February 17, 1955 to discuss opportunities for graduating seniors of the school of engineering.

Contact your placement office for appointment and further details.

THE GLENN L. MARTIN CO.

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SECOND SEMESTER NECESSITIES now being displayed at the University Store BUT WATCH for the KAKE WALK SPECIALS including CAT WALKER orders taken at store for student wholesaler

Damon Headlines Vermont's Fourth At Dartmouth Cats Face Williams Club Tonight; Tops In N E

Team Travels To Try Upset

Vermont carries its overbalanced loss column into tonights tussle at Williamstown determined to start its last stand, on the road to the 500 mark. The Catamounts face Williams College tonight, with a 4-7 record. (not including Wednesday's Norwich game) This will be the first time, in a few years that the Evansmen face Coach Al Shaw's Ephs. Vermont holds a 4-3 edge in the short series record.

Ephmen Undefeated

The Ephmen have a spotless 9-0, record this year. They have won big ones against Dartmouth and UMass, both of whom have defeated Vermont. Coach Evans feels that this game could change the tide for his hoopsters and and the team is giving it all they've got. The guy to watch is top scoring Bob Buss.

Clark on Wednesday

Wednesday the Cats are off again, this time to face Clark at Worchester Mass. UVM won last years encounter, 69-44, but the home team is reported to be stronger than last year, particularly in the height department.

The following day, Vermont appears at Manchester, New Hampshire, taking on St. Anslems, another newcomer to the schedule. St. Anslems is running a seven game losing streak up to this printing.

The Cats have their work cut out for them this week and they're hoping to cut a slice of wins this trip, before they take on Trinity in the Kake Walk game.

BOWLING

Eleven teams representing seven sororities and four women's dormitories have been divided into two leagues - Tuesday and Thursday.

Here are the team standings at the end of the 3rd round with two more rounds to go:

Tuesday League

Pi Beta Phi	10
Sigma Gamma	8
Alpha Epsilon Phi	8
Gamma Phi Beta	5
Alpha Chi Omega	4
Kappa Alpha Theta	1

Thursday League

Allen House	12
Collin's	4
Coolidge	0
Tri Delt	0
Elmwood	0

Individual high score so far is 112 made by Miriam Aho of Sigma Gamma team.

BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

The R.R.A. Basketball Tournament is underway Tuesday and Thursday afternoons in Southwick gym. Eight dorms and sororities are entered in the tournament.

BADMINTON DOUBLES TOURNAMENT

Nine entries from dorms and sororities have entered the W.R.A. Badminton Tournament. Standings

Gamma Phi	2-0
Grassmount)	0-1
Independents)	0-1
Sigma Gamma	0-0

The Women's Recreation Association Winter Club Schedule for the Second Semester is as follows: Basketball, T - Th 4:00 Southwick Badminton, M - Wed 4:00 Southwick Bowling, Tues-Thur 4:00 Waterman Dance, Tuesday 7:30 Southwick Sq. Dance, Tues. 7:30 St. Lounge Rifle, Thursday 7:00 Rifle Range

The new W.R.A. Club is being introduced this semester — Rifle - Thursdays at 7:00 P.M. at the Rifle Range at the Men's Gym. In an effort to organize a women's Rifle Team, this club will be open only to those girls with experience in shooting.



Ski Coach Charlie Traverse elated over last week's UVM ski showing at Dartmouth Carnival.

Vermonter Tops Field In C. C. Race; 42 : 54

by Dick Lewis

Larry Damon, 21 year old, Burlington and UVM skier took top honors in last Friday's cross-country race held at the Dartmouth Carnival, as the Catamounts took fourth place, behind Dartmouth, Middlebury and New Hampshire. Leading a field of 32 competitors, Damon went around the eight mile course in 42 minutes, 54 seconds, one minute faster than the second man, Dick Osgood of the University of New Hampshire. Damon placed second in the Nordic Combined (jumping and cross-country) with Bill Purcell in 7th place, Clint Thompson in 11th place and Jerry Baril number 17. In the overall nordic combined scores, Vermont placed second to a strong New Hampshire Team.

On Saturday the scene shifted to Mt. Sunapee State Park where the alpine events were held on a trail which showed some bare spots and rocks. The Dartmouth Team swept the first four places in both races, thus assuring themselves of their fourth consecutive victory in carnival events.

Cataskiers Show Well

The UVM team placed fourth in the alpine events, behind Dartmouth, Middlebury and Norwich. Cataskier Frank Evans was 8th, Larry Damon 15th and Bill Battles 19th in the slalom. In the downhill event, Frank Evans won sixth place with a time of 2 minutes 3/10 seconds followed by Bill Battles and Larry Damon in 20th and 22nd places, respectively.

The excellent 4th showing by the Vermont team is proof of the forward movement of Green and Gold ski competition in the past few years.

Final Standings

Dartmouth	579.8
Middlebury	554.1
New Hampshire	542.7
Vermont	539.4
Norwich	517.2
St. Lawrence	515.2
Harvard	496.2
McGill	433.1



Larry Damon, Vermont's best all around skier, who won the Cross Country Race at Dartmouth last week.

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Basketball, Bowling Finals Rolling This Week

Kittens Spot 3-4 Record; Add Height

The UVM Kittens have a 3-2 record with losses to the Dartmouth Frosh and to a strong Spaulding High team. Thus far this season, the Kittens have victories over Lyndon TC, Norwich JV, who they played again last night, and the Middlebury Frosh.

Ed Sperling on the list

Coach Ralph Lapointe announced the addition of Ed Sperling to the Frosh team. Ed is six-four and has a number of years experience. Sperling is a possible starter with Treene, Bouchard, Lovell, and Ibshin. These four are the top four scorers on the team, respectively. Treene has 68 and Bouchard has 62.

Two Games Added

The St. Michaels Frosh have been added to the schedule. Both Knight games will be played in the teams respective gyms on Feb. 10 and 16. The first game will be played at Winooski.

Coach Lapointe added that the Freshmen Knights have a strong team and will provide excellent competition. Foul shooting, a weak point for the Kittens is the order of the week. To date, the Frosh have been able to shoot only a little better than half of the charity shots through the hoops. A quick look shows that the Kittens have scored 121 field points and 69 foul shots. The Frosh have had opportunity to score on better than 130 charity tosses.

NOTICE!!! All handball tournament entrants!!! The schedules of Tournament Play are posted on the gym bulletin board. Close attention should be given to forfeit dates. In order to keep the tournament moving, play matches as soon as possible.

All Track men!!! Meet Monday, Feb. 14, in back armory (cage) at 4 P.M. Practice instructions will be given. This meeting includes Freshman and Varsity participants.

Archie Post
Track Coach



Bill King (in white) is outnumbered by Purple Knights in memorial action last week. In fact the Cats were outnumbered 88-66 in State fray with local rivals. Photo by Wagreich, SPS

Eight Greeks In Hoop Play; Four On Alleys

As the second semester begins the top eight fraternities start the second round of league play. According to past performances in the first round KS and SPE should be the teams to beat, but TEP defeated SPE rather convincingly and this will prove a definite hurdle for them to overcome. Thus, KS, in winning its first playoff game, must be considered the favorite for the championship. SAE has looked very strong in its win over SN and DP and may cause a lot of trouble. There have been two major upsets thus far, TEP's trouncing of SPE and SN's downing of PDT. PSD in losing two games seems to be out of contention, but the Fern Hillers have the manpower to bounce back and could very easily defeat some of the leaders.

SAE Wins Opener

SAE started the ball rolling by downing SN by the score of 47-31. SAE was led by Mead with 20 points and Parks with 13 digits. Then PDT paced by Maccini and Walgren with a total of 34 points dropped PSD by the count of 55-31. PSD's Reishe hit for 16 points leading his teams scoring. KS with McLam and Rex each getting 10 points defeated DP who was led by Shuttle's 14 point performance. The score of this game was 44-26. TEP downed SPE 44-30. Goldman of TEP and Bemis of SPE each had 12 points. SN led by Harrell downed PDT 32-26, Maccini of the Delts scored 12 points. SPE squeezed past PSD 31-30, Bemis with 12 digits and Reishe's 10 paced the losers. SAE dropped DP 37-31 O'Brien's 13 took scoring honors for the winners, while Shuttle's 11 did the same for the losers.

Bowling Finals This Week

The bowling finals will take place this coming week. Three teams have qualified thus far they are SAE, SPE, and TEP. The fourth position will be determined after a playoff between SN, SP, and AEP. The top four teams will have a round-robin tournament to decide the championship. The defending champion SAE, must be considered the top heavy favorite, because of their undefeated record in league play. They finished with a 24-0 slate. SPE in winning its league will offer some very stiff competition and TEP who continued to improve as the season progressed is considered the dark horse.

HANDBALL

The handball tournaments have started, but only one match has been reported, that was Hoffman's win over Lee. The winner of the singles tournament will receive a medal; medals will also be awarded to the winners of the doubles tournament. There are eleven men entered in the singles competition and six teams in the doubles play.

Next Week

KAKE WALK ISSUE

FUZZY EVANS picks his All Time TEAM in

" GOLDMINE "



The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper
of the
University of Vermont and State Agricultural College



KAKE WALK - 1955

University Of Vermont

UVM LOOKS TO FUTURE WITH NEW DORM



GroundBreaking Set For Summer

The University of Vermont and State Agricultural College tentatively plans to break ground this summer for a new, $1,800,000 dormitory which will house 400 women students, President Carl W. Borgmann has announced.

The new dormitory, which is to be located on the Redstone Campus of the University, will have four dining rooms with facilities for 600. Featuring three units connected at the west corners of the main unit, the proposed dormitory will have a reinforced concrete frame with brick exterior and steel sash. It will be accoustically treated.

Close Small Units

Construction of the dormitory will permit the University to discontinue use by women students of dormitory facilities in East Hall, Converse, and the Old Mill on the main campus. In addition, the present proposal calls for the closing of Elmwood, Roberts, Claggett, Sanders, and possibly Lyman, Halls, with their sale expected to pay part of the cost of the new dormitory.

Financed Through Bonds

Although no financial arrangements have been made as yet, it is tentatively planned to finance the new dormitory partly using unrestricted gifts received by the University, partly by the sale of University property in Burlington, and by a self-liquidating bond issue. In connection with this, the Board of Trustees of the University have authorized President Borgmann to submit a bill to the Legislature which would have the State guarantee the bond issue.

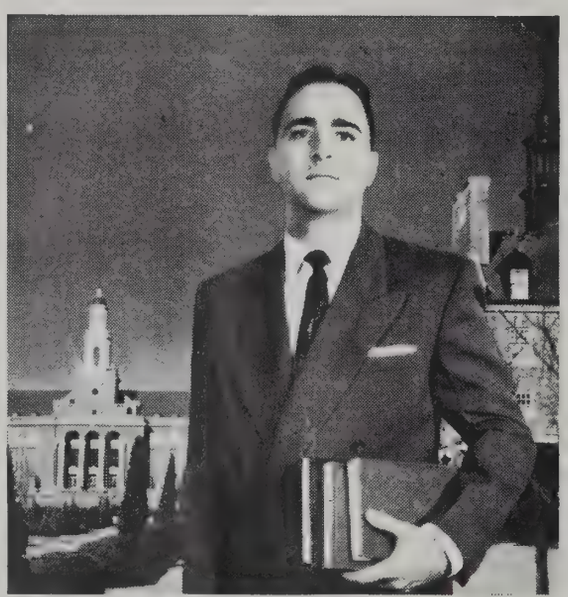
In 1946, when three men's and one women's dormitory were constructed, the State appropriated $200,000 and also guaranteed the University's bond issue to finance the remainder of the costs. The State will not be asked to appropriate any money for the new women's dormitory, President Borgmann said, but only to guarantee the bond issue.

The new dormitory will be constructed on three levels, following the countours of the land and running approximately south from Coolidge on the Redstone Campus.

If the University is able to complete present plans for the financing of the dormitory, it is expected that work can be gotten underway this summer, adding to the fairly active building outlook for the Burlington area.

"Dress" Pruett wants to know:

What type of training program does Du Pont have?



DRESSLAR M. PRUETT expects to receive his B.S. in Industrial Engineering this summer from Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College at Stillwater, Okla. He is president of the local student branch of A.I.I.E. Naturally, he is interested in selecting the best job opportunity for a successful career based on his technical training.



DONALD C. MILLER received his B.S. in Chemical Engineering from Ohio State University in June 1937. During the following month he started work with the Organic Chemicals Department of Du Pont at Deepwater Point, N. J. Since then he has received and given many kinds of technical training. Today Don Miller is a general superintendent at Du Pont's Chambers Works—well qualified to answer questions about training programs for college men.

Don Miller answers:

Training has many facets in a big firm like Du Pont, Dress, and a great deal of thought has been given to make it truly effective. We look upon training as a very important factor in a man's career. We think that the best way to train a college graduate is to give him a maximum of on-the-job responsibility in a minimum length of time. That's the general guiding policy at Du Pont, Dress.

Of course, each department varies this general policy to suit its special needs. A new man being trained for production supervision may first spend a year or so in laboratory or plant development work. Or he may spend his training period as a plant operator. Thus a man obtains firsthand knowledge of his process, and establishes a bond of mutual respect with the men he'll be working with on his first major assignment.

A young man interested in sales is often first assigned to a plant or laboratory dealing with the products he will later sell; or he may join a group of trainees to learn selling techniques right from the start.

An engineer, chemist, or other technical graduate is usually chosen for a specific job within his major field of study. Such a man brings specialized knowledge and skill to his job, and he is encouraged to put them to use promptly. But at Du Pont his experiences on the job are supplemented with lectures, conferences and discussion groups. In a very real sense, new technical employees continue training in their specialties after joining the Company.

To sum it all up, Dress, Du Pont's training program is individualized to provide a new man with specific opportunities to learn from contacts with more experienced men. The *prime objective* of Du Pont training is always kept clearly in mind—to develop men for future advancement and effectiveness in the organization.

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ABOUT THE FRONT PAGE

The two lovely ladies on the front cover are Laurie Buehler and Lee McBride, both students at the University of Vermont.

The girls are drum majorettes with the University Band, and are seen to do the Kake Walk between the halves of all the games. They, too, have become a symbol of the Kake Walk spirit.

The picture was taken by Herb Wagreich of the student Photography Staff. Assisting him were Karl Haviland and Phil Levine.

Poster Was Last Minute Job: Inspired By Former Creation

By Ruth Zindler

Nancy Collins, a senior from Burlington, and a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority is the winner of the 1955 Kake Walk Poster Contest.

Nancy has never had actual art instruction, but she has taken art courses that are related to elementary education. Nancy said her course in related art, which she took this year, really helped her. She was art editor of her high school yearbook, did scenery for the high school plays, did charts and graphs for the public relations office at UVM, and did signs for registration and for Town and Country Days.

Sans Make-up

The winning poster is black with red lettering outlined in white. The capital "K" of Kake is a stylized Kake Walker, complete with top hat and polka-dot bow tie. This is counterbalanced by a silhouette of a Kake Walk director giving the signal for the Kake Walkers to begin. According the Nancy, "Due to the controversy over "blackface" make-up this year I attempted to avoid using it in the poster and still get over the full signifigance of Kake Walk." The poster is black Nancy said because when she was still in high school and knew nothing about Kake Walk, the black-poster always attracted her most.

Bolt of Inspiration

Nancy, who is now a student teacher at the Adam School teaching a combination of first and second grade, had not planned to enter the contest because she did not feel she had sufficient time to do a good job. When she started looking over the pictures of last year's Kake Walkers and their poses she noticed that their figures seemed to resemble the letter K and worked on this idea.

The poster which has been printed by the George Little Press was started and finished by Nancy in one evening.

She will receive a cake Friday and Saturday evening at walking and the trophy, which she will present as a gift to the sorority, will be presented to her at the same time.

Skit Production Is No Easy Undertaking; Men Put In Time, Effort For Perfection

By Carol L. Chase

The four 12-minute skits which are presented at Kake Walk represent much work and strain--both mentally and physically. Each fraternity that has had their skit accepted has worked many long hours to perfect their presentation.

This year Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Tau Epsilon Phi, Phi Delta Theta, and Phi Sigma Delta have the honors. Let us glance behind the scenes to see just what goes into the making of a skit.

The SAE's began their rehearsals during the inter-semester vacation under the direction of Tom Harney, '56, who is author of the skit, "Comically Speaking." The idea for the skit originated when Tom lay indisposed in our beloved infirmary and after two weeks and a complete night before the skits were due the material was finally completed. (They just made the deadline!)

Too Big To Manage

Most of the props were completed during the semester vacation. One of the props which they made was so enormous they could not remove it from the cellar.

The SAE's have been trooping over to Southwick for rehearsals and have polished it off and put the finishing touches on in the Fleming Museum. They had ten "scheduled" practices, each one lasting approximately three hours.

Tom, when asked for a comment on his experience as a skit director had one word to offer--"Nerve-racking"!

The TEP's began to work on their skit, "Mamborama", February 1, working every day for a minimum of four hours and a maximum of nine hours. The directors, Jerry Kobre, '56, and Joel Berke, '56, wrote the skit in four days--working 13 hours each day. Most of the rehearsals took place at the house and toward the end they rehearsed in the Waterman Student Lounge where there is ample room.

There! We've Done It Again!

The fraternity was not asked to remain in Burlington during the semester recess, consequently after vacation it was necessary for them to work diligently and constantly. The directors felt that if they worked on the skit too long it would become dull and that with concentrated effort the end product would be much better.

Jerry Kobre stated that each year they vow they will not present a skit the following year, however, their enthusiasm runs away with them and they find themselves in the same situation when Kake Walk time rolls around.

Phi Delts Revised, Restaged

Over at the Phi Delt house actual rehearsals began the beginning of the second semester under the direction of Frank McCrane, '56, and Gene MacClean, '56, who was in charge of the dancing. "Getting back to Nature" was written by Bob Gorman, '56.

Unfortunately it doesn't end there since there was much revision in the dance routines and staging that had to take place. Similar to the SAE's schedule the Phi Delts

PAGE SIXTEEN

Here's The Story Of The Skits

By Joan L. Ross

Four fraternities will present skits at Kake Walk this year. Those participating are Tau Epsilon Phi, Phi Sigma Delta, Phi Delta Theta, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

TEP Skit

The Southland gave birth to the blues and Cuba has recently given birth to the latest of the popular dances, the Mambo. In their skit, Mamborama, Tau Epsilon Phi, with the aid of Mambophonic Sound tells the story of six bewildered! UVM students at the Senior Prom who are confronted with doing the dance. Using Yankee ingenuity the sextet quickly decides to leave the prom and takes a hasty course of instruction at a dance studio. When the six finally return to the prom having accomplished their mission a new trend is started at UVM as everybody learns to do the Mambo.

PHI Sig Skit

The proverbial Sophomore Slump, a usual threat to the social life of a coed is replaced by an even greater threat. The members of Phi Sigma Delta portray the threat that high tuition rates at UVM will bring to the coeds. However, when Big Business comes to the aid of the fair damsels in distress through the Collegiate Soap Company Phi Sigma Delta proves that Grime Doesn't Pay.

PHI DELT Skit

A typical Green Mountain Camp is the setting for Phi Delta Theta's skit, Getting Down to Nature, the story of two UVM students employed at the camp for the summer and their charges. This might be the story of any one of the thousand of boys and girls who leave the security of their parents' arms for a summer of fun, or of any of the thousands of college students who leave the security of their campus and books to guide these children for two glorious months.

SAE Skit

Sigma Alpha Epsilon looks to the future in presenting their skit, Comically Speaking. Here we have a story woven around the problems of Figment, an innocent freshman, caused by the Revised University Rules and Regulations.



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Kake Walk

The Vermont Cynic

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And There Are Those Who Travel HereOnSnowshoe

By Peter Laibson

The influx of dates, parents, relatives and friends at Kake Walk time brings to mind the Westward movement in '49. Train, plane, bus and car are the more popular means of transportation but they tell of two hardy souls who one year skied down from McGill. And too, there is the legend of the Bennington lass who failing to make proper reservations, had to snowshoe up to Burlington.

Snuggly snowed in here at UVM it is hard for us to picture the difficulties involved in reaching this part of the world in mid February for our Kake Walk weekend. Plane reservations are filled early and prayers are said each night that the flight will not be cancelled. The most heart rending situation occurred not too long ago when a flight from New York was grounded in Albany leaving fifty lovely ladies and gowns isolated at the Albany airport and fifty stag gentlemen at the Ball.

Those driving by car have not found the path easy at times either. Just imagine being stranded in a three foot drift in Hoosick Falls while Ralph Marteri is blowing a hot trumpet in Burlington! Travel by train has it's drawbacks also, although the Rutland Railroad as a passenger conveyance no longer run those infamous day and night trains. Still the Central Vermont has been known to get people where they desire to go, the same week they board the train. Ah, progress.

If we may suggest a way of insuring anyone's transportation for the Kake Walk weekend, let us suggest bringing them back with you after the Christmas vacation. This avoids long nights at the Burlington airport, no sleep at the Essex Junction railroad station and no phone bills when they call you for help from Fairhaven.



Well, I don't know . . . there's no rule about that yet.

in defense of derangement

By Gary Wright

Once, overseas, in a hospital, I saw a Negro who had lost his leg just below the knee.

"How's it going, Tex?" I asked.

He grinned.

"Man, I hope I never die again."

I have often thought of that and wondered what I would say if the situation were reversed. I don't believe I could be that optimistic.

Did he give us Kake Walk? I think so. He and thousands just like him. People who could laugh to please themselves, not others. They made music for the fun of it; not money. They were people who danced for the sheer joy of dancing, not for show.

Without their music and laughter, we would be a rather stodgy people. They *built* tradition, built it from the ground up.

They gave more to America than America gave to them. We were the snickering audience. They were the people in the spotlight. They didn't care if we looked or not.

This is Kake Walk. Let's not forget where it came from. Traditions don't fall under death or taxes, so they must change. Like a suit, alteration makes a better fit.

It may be 'walking for the cake', it may be anything. It means, I'm glad I'm alive.

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King, Queen Spent Last Year's Weekend In Unexplainable, Wonderful Daze

Ex - Royalty Reminisces

By Lenore Weinstein

What is it like to be King or Queen of Kakewalk week-end? Walter Johnson, last year's winner told us "Being crowned King of Kakewalk was a most memorable and unforgettable experience. It was a great thrill to be part of the royalty for the week-end."

This wonderful dream only came true after many weeks of careful preparation which started right after Christmas vacation. From Pops night on until the following Sunday, Walt said that he only averaged about three hours of sleep a night. During this time there was a tremendous amount of worrying and tension over the campaign. There was always the question of how the skits given in the coffee shop went over. Rumors flew around the campus quickly and in abundance, but, Walt said that these had to be ignored if he was to stay in his right mind.

Center of Attraction

After acting in a few of the skits at Waterman he became used to being in front of a lot of people and being the center of attraction. However when the curtains opened in Memorial Auditorium in order to present the King and Queen Walt said, "The feeling I had at the time couldn't be put into words," All at once he felt happy, proud, and excited. Although he knew what was going on during the procession to the throne and the crowning he said he still felt in a slight daze.

Throughout Kakewalk he was continually being congratulated by people whom he knew and whom he didn't. People just filed by the throne forming practically a receiving line. " Everywhere I went a camera was snapping pictures. After awhile my face actually became tired from smiling," said Walt.

SAE Atmosphere

The Kakewalk atmosphere around his fraternity house, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, was more wonderful than any other normal year and unlike any other. There was a definite feeling of closeness and cooperation among the boys formed from the weeks of campaigning together. "The house was just jammed with people celebrating from Thursday night on, "Walt said.

If he had it to do all over again he'd be glad to. All the working and worrying was worth it. " It was just the greatest Kakewalk for me and one of the best times of my life."

Queen Bev

1954's Queen of Kake Walk, Beverly Chase, graduated from UVM last June and now lives with her husband, former UVM'er, Lieutenant Jack Burke, at Fort Benning, Georgia, where he is stationed. The CYNIC sent a special telegram to Bev asking her for her impressions of Kake Walk week-end. Here they are:

It's almost here - - Another Kake Walk! I can well imagine the hustle and preparation now taking place. There's nothing to match it.

I received a telegram from Lenore Weinstein requesting my impressions of Kake Walk. Of course, this made my thoughts fly backward a year to KW '54. My most memorable one. And this is truly a wonderful memory. Everyone of you will have something to reminisce about after Kake Walk has come and gone.

Traditions, excitement, work and fun - all the ingredients blended to make a Vermont Kake Walk. One isn't able to single out any ONE that makes Kake Walk what it is. I can only say that it's wonderful, it's unique, it's exciting and it's February 19th and *we won't be there!*

There are *so* many here at Fort Benning from UVM that Jack and I have invited them all to come to our house for Kake Walk. The Gages have movies of last year's walking and we have "Cotton Babes" so - - we're going to be with you in spirit, anyway. By the way, *Everyone* is welcome.

The very best of everything to all the Walkers, the candidates (who must be all worn out by now) and the directors, who, as usual, must be doing a splendid job.

In reading this over I discover my impressions of Kake Walk are missing. Guess I wandered a bit from the subject. My impressions have been written and rewritten countlessly for they are the impressions of every UVM'er who has ever seen Kake Walk.

So - May I say I hope Kake Walk is a happy, happy time for each and all.

Very sincerely,
Bev Burke



King Walt Johnson (l) and Queen Bev Chase (r) are joined by last Kake Walk's band leader, Richard Hayman. Walt is still around campus; Bev is with her husband, Jack Burke, in Georgia.

BEST WISHES FOR A SUCCESSFUL KAKE WALK



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Fraternities And Sororities Divert Tax Bill

A bill which would subject fraternity and sorority property to annual reassessment was unfavorably voted out of committee due partly to the efforts of UVM students. Five students visited the Ways and Means Committee in Montpelier and succeeded in changing its vote.

The committee had previously voted in favor of the bill with twelve in favor and only one against. Because the final vote was unfavorable, the bill will not come up for discussion in the legislature unless it is specifically called for.

John Aldridge To Speak On UVM And Education

The John Dewey Club will present at 8:00 P.M. on February 23rd in the Student Lounge. Professor John Aldridge of the English Department, who will speak on "Four Years of What? "

Professor Aldridge's subject will be Education at UVM and its value to the student. He will generally refer to his major field of study but every student will benefit by this fitting discussion and evaluation.

Remember, 8 P.M., February 23rd, Wednesday, in the Waterman Student Lounge to hear Prof. John Aldridge speak before the John Dewey Club.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

THE TREEHOUSE OF THE AUGUST MOON

Spring is just around the corner, and with spring, as always, will come tree-sitting contests. This I applaud. Tree-sitting is healthful and jolly and as American as apple pie. Also it keeps you off the streets.

Tree-sitting is not, however, without its hazards, as you will presently see when I tell you the dread and chilling tale of Manuel Sigafoos and Ed Pancreas.

Manuel and Ed, friends and room-mates, were walking one day past the folk music room in the School of Dentistry and Fine Arts. Suddenly they stopped, for coming through the door of the folk music room was a clear and thrilling alto voice singing the lovely folk tune, *I Strangled My True-Love with Her Own Yellow Braids, and I'll Never Eat Her Sorghum Any More.*

When the last shimmering notes of the ballad had died away, Manuel and Ed rushed into the room, and there they thought their swelling hearts must burst asunder. For the singer was as beautiful as the song! Fair as the morn she was, doe-eyed and curvilinear.

"My name is Manuel Sigafoos," cried Manuel Sigafoos, "and I love you madly, wildly, tempestuously!"

"My name is Ed Pancreas," cried Ed Pancreas, "and I love you more than Manuel Sigafoos."

"My name is Ursula Thing," cried the girl, "and I've got a jim-dandy idea. Why don't you two have a contest, and I will go steady with the winner?"

"What kind of contest?" cried Manuel and Ed.

"A tree-sitting contest," cried Ursula Thing. "Natch!"

"Done and done," cried Manuel and Ed, and they clambered up adjoining aspens, taking with them the following necessaries: food, water, clothing, medicaments, bedding, reading matter, and – most essential of all – plenty of Philip Morris cigarettes.

We who live on the ground, with all the attendant advantages, know how important Philip Morris cigarettes are. Think, then, how much more important they must be to the lonely tree dweller – how much more welcome their vintage tobaccos, how much more soothing their mild pure flavor, how much more comforting to know as one sits in leafy solitude that come wind or weather, come light or dark, Philip Morris will always remain the same dependable, reliable, flavorful friend.

Well supplied with Philip Morris, our heroes began their contest – Manuel with good heart, Ed with evil cunning. The shocking fact is that Ed intended to win the contest with a Machiavellian ruse. It seems that Ed, quite unbeknownst to Manuel, was one of three identical triplets. Each night while Manuel dozed on his bough, one of Ed's brothers – Fred or Jed – would sneak up the tree and replace him. Thus Ed was spending only one-third as much time in the tree as Manuel. "How can I lose?" said Ed with a crafty giggle to his brother Fred or Jed.

But Ed had a surprise coming. For Manuel, though he did not know it himself, was a druid! He had been abandoned as an infant at the hut of a poor and humble woodcutter named Winthrop Mayhew Sigafoos, who had raised the child as his own. So when Manuel got into the tree, he found to his surprise that he'd never felt so at home and happy in his life, and he had absolutely no intention of ever leaving.

After four or five years Ed and his brothers wearied of the contest and conceded. Ursula Thing came to Manuel's tree and called him to come down and pin her. He declined. Instead he asked her to join him in the tree. This she could not do, being subject to acromegaly (a morbid allergy to woodpeckers) so she ended up with Ed after all.

Only she made a mistake – a very natural mistake. It was Jed she ended up with, not Ed.

Ed, heartbroken at being tricked by his own brother, took up metallurgy to forget.

Crime does not pay.

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It's Swing To Bobby Hackett At Friday Afternoon Concert

By Dick Lewis

Bobby Hackett and his swinging sextet move into Memorial Auditorium on Friday the 18th of February for the greatest of all Kake Walk Jazz Concerts. Hackett brings to Burlington, an up and coming jazz town, a group of well known musicians who can play both hot and cool sounds.

Known as the "trumpet players trumpet player," Bobby Hackett was voted one of the top ten trumpet men in the recent Down Beat Poll along with such other greats as Chet Baker, Louis Armstrong and Dizzy Gillespie. One of the the star performers at the Newport Jazz Festival last summer. Hackett has performed with the greatest names in the jazz world. Being an accomplished musician, Bobby Hackett can play all forms of music, from jazz to the classics, as heard in his recordings with the Jackie Gleason Orchestra.

Appearing with Bobby Hackett at the Kake Walk Jazz Concert will be Hank D'Amico, a Red Norvo alumnus



BOBBY HACKETT

who has recorded with Bob Crosby, Cozy Cole and Mildred Bailey. Much of his recent work has been with studio bands, but he plans to spend more time with jazz henceforth. He is a musician of skill and sensitive good taste whose clarinet has been heard with some of the best jazz musicians in the world.

Another of the better known jazz musicians appearing with Bobby Hackett is Lou Stein, tickling the 88's in his own inimitable fashion.

The other personnel appearing with Bobby Hackett include Ray Diehl, who appeared here with the Max Kaminsky All-Stars, on trombone; Bob Carter on bass; and Morey Feld, an ex-Goodman and Bob Crosby man, on drums.

K W Teams Strive For Own Trade Marks In Months Allotted For Preparation

By Helen McKuskie

Perhaps one of the greatest thrills of our winter carnival is the actual Walking for the Kake, the major event of our annual Kake Walk. As a matter of fact, it is very often impossible for anyone to give a description of his emotional feelings and thrills when he does see the Kake Walk; yet we are able to give a physical description of this walk which is descendant of an old Negro dance.

In general, the UVM Kake Walk is an attempt to overemphasize and accentuate the actual walk. However, each team of walkers adds its own routine and trick steps to give them the individuality and recognition they deserve as a team. Each team, consisting of two walkers, strives to develop some characteristic which will distinguish their routine from those of the other fraternities.

Distinguishing Marks

For example, the walkers from SAE have always tried to achieve a high bounce to look as though they are high in the air, whereas those from Acacia are characterized by their wonderful and high kick. Other examples are the Phi Sigs who strive for



precision, and the Kappa Sigs who are known for their excellent routines and exacting team work.

Even though all this is noticed by the audience, there is a great deal that the spectators don't realize about the preparation for the walking and the personal feelings of the Walker who is waiting for the big night when the handkerchief is dropped onto the floor of a large, but very quite auditorium.

Gradual Process of Development

The preparation often begins as far back as just after Thanksgiving recess, for the new team must work out only a short time daily in order to avoid pulled muscles. The work-out continues daily from then on, with the team's trying to acquire rhythm, rather than working on the actual routine. During this time the Walkers are continually trying to assume polish and stamina, for this is the most difficult part of working-out. For after they have achieved this, the routine and trick steps come easy and need to be concentrated on only a few weeks before Kake Walk.



During this period of work-out, the walkers may find several places where they can practice. For instance, some spend their time at the gym, others at Southwick, while others prefer to stay at their own fraternity houses if there is ample space.

Lend A Helping Hand

One very interesting fact is that when there is more than one team at the gym or at Southwick, there are never any hard feelings amongst the walkers. On the contrary, the teams are very often willing to help others out, and there is always a very friendly atmosphere while working-out. Another interesting fact pertaining to the working-out is that the Walkers seldom use music, for they feel that when they do hear the music, it will give them that extra burst of energy that they especially need on the night of the Walking.

It Doesn't Pay To Import City Girl; Or Does it?

By Mary Davidson

Upon pondering the comin weekend - Kake Walk - on must take into account th various discrepancies tha go along with it; namely th monetary angle. But this i an inevitable situation whe you consider the presen state of the economy. Now don't lose your mind! W have the vital statistic for you to pursue at you leisure. They are:

Ball tickets	$ 3.6
Flowers	5.0
Jazz Concert	2.0
Tuxedo	6.0
Walking tickets . . .	4.0

Fraternity assessment ranging from 10 to 25 dollar take care of such things a buffet suppers, refreshments and decorations.

The added costs when th date is an "import" ar about $ 7.00 per night fo room for three nights, an about $ 10.00 extra fo meals.

Results: Total for co-ed $ 31.6

Total for import $ 62.6

If nothing else than mer expediency, it "pays" t date a UVM coed for Kake Walk.







Directors Spent Full Year To Bring You 'Best Time Ever'



By Linda McKerely

"Kake Walk " is the easiest word to pronounce but if we were to talk to a few special people on campus we might find that it is much harder to produce.

At this time of the year we are apt to hear the names of several students mentioned more often than others and among these are seven students, without whom, there would be no Kake Walk. Accepting the responsibility of the many jobs to be done to make "Kake Walk " really come alive are the three student directors: Bob Hylton, George Plender and Stan Stein.

BOB HYLTON is in complete charge of the Band. This consists of hiring the band for ball, hiring the jazz concert groups, all contract work and clearing all transactions through the Union men.

GEORGE PLENDER handles the production angle. He co-ordinates everybody's job into a whole body, all working together in a smooth pattern.

STAN STEIN takes care of the financial end of Kake Walk which is self-explanatory. Anything requiring the do-re-mi, Stan is the man to see.

Working with these three men are four students accepting the title of assistant directors.

BRUCE CHAFFEE is the "3-P " man. He has the responsibility of all the programs, posters, and publicity.

ED HEBB has charge of all Kake Walk tickets and the awards. The ordering of and the presentation of these awards must be cleared and arranged before the big night. This is his job.

ALAN TYLER is the man concerned with the King and Queen and the Walkers. Al checks on and makes arrangements for all campaigns and he makes possible the contact between WRA's Penny Carnival and Kake Walk. He is the answerman for any questions on problems concerning the Walkers.

KEN WADLEY has charge of the hiring and decorating of the auditorium. He has several committees working under him doing decorating work for Kake Walk and the Ball, which is truly a tremendous job.

There is one more deserving of praise for her work in this production job.

MARY HARGREAVES - A sophois acting as secretary for the directors and assistant directors. Mary handles the typing and general correspondence for this group.

It is quite evident these people aren't twirling their thumbs for want of something to do at this time of year and they certainly deserve all the praise from the student body that they can get. They're making it possible for us to have a great time this Kake Walk.

Science Group Grants Money To Dr. Inskeep

The National Science Foundation has granted $17,500 to Dr. Richard G. Inskeep, Assistant Professor of Chemistry, University of Vermont.

The grant is for the purpose of supporting Dr. Inskeep's studies of intermolecular forces in such substances as alcohols, amines and other organic substances. This study is a continuation of the infrared spectroscopic investigations made possible by a grant from the Research Corporation in December, 1953.

Earlier Work

This earlier work, summarized in two papers to be published in the Journal of the American Chemical Society, was carried out in co-operation with Dr. Clinton D. Cook, Assistant Professor of Chemistry, UVM; Mr. Arthur Rosenberg, Teaneck, New Jersey, a senior; Mr. David Kuhn, Burlington, a graduate student; and Mr. Earl Curtis, White River Junction, a former UVM student, now a graduate student in chemistry at the University of Minnesota.

Present Study

Associated with Dr. Inskeep in this present study are Mr. Paul McMahon, Burlington, a graduate student, and Mr. Willard Howe, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, a senior.

Dr. Inskeep joined the University of Vermont Department of Chemistry in September, 1953, after receiving his doctorate at the University of Illinois, and doing postdoctorate study at the University of Minnesota and Brown University.

Weekend Packed With Parties; Formals, Informals Hold Sway

By Shirley O'Neill



Beginning tonight, the cry of "Party, party!" will be heard all over campus, as all of the fraternities and sororities begin a ceaseless round of parties, buffet suppers, teas, and open houses in celebration of Kake Walk.

The brothers of Sigma Nu and their dates were guests at a buffet supper and party last night. The house was open after the Kake Walk Ball and there will also be open houses Friday and Saturday nights after the skits and the walking.

At Fern Hill, Phi Sigma Delta staged a formal buffet tonight, which was attended by the brothers and their dates, alumni, parents, and members of the Administration. The Phi Sigs have three parties scheduled over the weekend.

TEP Has Two Buffets

Kappa Sigma also has three parties planned, one each night to follow the Ball, the walking, and the skits. The Kappa Sig's are also considering having an open house on Sunday afternoon, but the final decision has not yet been made.

Moving over from Main Street to College Street, we find that something new has been added at the Tau Epsilon Phi house. The Tep's have planned not one, but two buffet suppers. The buffets will take place before the skits and the walking on Friday and Saturday nights, with open houses being held after these events.

Farther up the hill, the brothers of Phi Delta Theta and their dates attended a buffet supper and party yesterday before the Ball. The Phi Delts also have three parties scheduled.

Across the street at the Sigma Phi house, we find practically the same schedule that the Phi Delts will be following.

Over on Summit Street, the Delta Psi's put on a buffet supper before the dance, with a coffee hour afterwards. The Delts also have open houses planned for tonight and Saturday night.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon has three parties planned, one on each night, as do the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon, that is, if the chaperone problem can be successfully solved for Saturday night.

On South Willard Street, Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity opened their new house with a formal banquet Thursday night before the ball. Parties will be held both Friday and Saturday nights. Saturday night the second banquet will be held. No open house is planned for Sunday.

On the other side of the picture, seven of the eight sororities on campus -- Alpha Chi Omega, Kappa Alpha Theta, Pi Beta Phi, Gamma Phi Beta, Alpha Epsilon Phi, Alpha Delta Pi, and Sigma Gamma -- are planning teas and open houses on Sunday afternoon. The one exception, Delta Delta Delta, put on an open house last Sunday, and has nothing planned for this weekend.

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IT'S THEIR NIGHT TO STRUT



Phi Sigma Delta



Phi Delta Theta



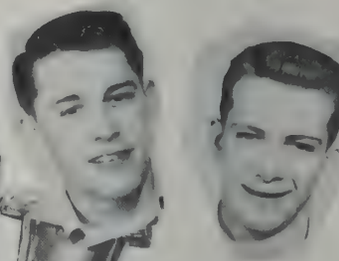
Kappa Sigma



Sigma Nu



Lambda Iota



Delta Psi



Alpha Tau Omega



Alpha Epsilon Pi



Sigma Alpha Epsilon



Tau Epsilon Phi



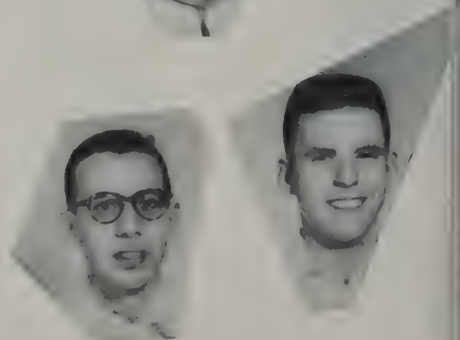
Theta Chi



Sigma Phi Epsilon



Sigma Phi



Acacia

PRE-KAKE WALK CYNIC OMNIBUS



No, your eyes aren't fooling you . . . but he isn't studying. The Delta Psi's spent four whole days and nights outdoors to quarantee their claim on that tree. They strung poster for Joe Wark, king candidate from it. Photo - Haskell, SPS



These girls spent the early part of a morning sleeping in line waiting for . . . guess what . . . Kake Walk tickets.



Fair exchange - cash on the line for Kake Walk tickets.



Yes. . . another vigil, but this time it's Kappa Sigma fraternity.



Flashing eyes of Bobbi Baker say, "No "- No, you can only have two tickets. Photo - Wagreich, SPS



It was cutthroat competition between the Dwight Sigma Nu taxi fleet, and Joe Wark's Delta Psi group.



Penny Carnival Scene show brave souls risking a shaving cream shower as they shave BALLOONS.



Just a few of the cups which wlll be awarded to event winners this Kake Walk. But it's the cake that tastes so good.

EIGHT RAN; ONLY TWO MADE IT



Clem Forte. . . Kappa Sigma



Dwight Kahlo . . . Sigma Nu



Ed Nemer . . . Phi Delta Theta



Joe Wark . . . Delta Psi

By Barbara Zack

Penny Carnival formally ushered in Kake Walk by introducing candidates for the 1955 King and Queen last Saturday. A series of memorable skits was presented to the delight of a large and enthusiastic audience, who met the mood of excitement for the entire week. Prior to the crowning of the royalty.

Tree Men

Before campaigning could officially start, we were well aware of the fraternities' and sororities' efforts to gain student support, through their hard and tiresome work. Not lacking in patience were the Kappa Sigs, who, as you may have noticed, kept a careful eye on the trees opposite Waterman. No one was going to get that precious poster space! Just to make sure of this, they started their four day vigil on 10 A.M. February 9 and didn't leave until 12:01 A.M. February 13, alternating guard every two hours during the day and at three hour intervals through the long, cold, stormy nights.

Free Rides, Skis

Campaigning burst into full swing early Monday morning when Joe's taxi service and bus, and Kahlo's cabs were ambitiously awaiting co-eds at Redstone who were seeking rides to "Waterman and all points west." These gentlemanly chauffeurs were well-appreciated but there's one drawback--how are the girls going to get used to walking again?(h t). Adding a new twist to the campaign season were the Delta Phi's, who ran a free skiing school for all students interested.

Inducing us to "shine with Liz," the Pi Phi's polished many a pair of shoes in the halls of lower Waterman, and we were given a chance to talk more of Elaine over cups of hot chocolate, served by the Alpha Chi's. Although Kake Walk wouldn't be the same without them, it wasn't actually the individual campaign of each house that made the excitement rise. It was more the buzz of activity in the halls and in the Lounge, friendship shown among the candidates; spirit and enthusiasm on the part of all students.

Better Skits

As in previous years, campaign skits were presented in the coffee shop, but with different regulations this year. To prevent cuts in too many classes, the skits were scheduled from four to six on Monday and Tuesday, instead of running throughout the day. This new system seems to have a varied effect on the students. They found the skits much better organized, more fully planned, longer and more enjoyable, because of the limited number each house presented. The crowding of so many spectators into the small coffee shop at one time added a great deal of confusion and discomfort, however.

Looking over a collection of autographed pictures of Ed, Clem's churchkeys and combs, Phyl's "Stick with Phyl" gum, Barb's calendars and pictures; and with fond memories of hot cocoa, rides around campus, wonderful skits and serenading in the dorms, we realized the difficulty of choosing only two of the eight likeable and well-qualified candidates.



Phyllis Bracey . . . Sigma Gamma



Barbie O'Hara . . . Kappa Alpha Theta



Liz Semans . . . Pi Beta Phi



Elaine Wittenstein . . . Alpha Chi Omega

Around The Greener Grass

GREETINGS and WELCOME to KAKE WALK all you IMPORTANT IMPORTS! We're glad that the wind blew in Kake Walk (and enough room for some really promising sculptures) brought you all, too. We hope that the spirit that descended upon us here at UVM officially last Saturday night at Penny Carnival (though many of us were bitten by the Kake Walk Bug (by necessity) long before) will soon take hold of you as you enter into what we think is the happiest kind of a Winter Carnival.

Sigma Phi

Matt Tirrill	Kathy Hilton	Conn. Coll
Stan Shannon	Mary Ann Williams	New York
Al Johnson	Kit Yahreas	Cornell
Benny Randall	Alice Dan	Hood Coll
Don Kidder	Harriet Vandrgift	Vassar

Lambda Iota

Irving Morton	Ann Massey	Greenshow
James Lancaster	Marlene Fibbetts	Maine
John Zeisler	Jackie Heiger	Plainfield
John Cardwell	Elinor White	Becker Jr.
James Branca	Sandra Cardwell	Ludlow
Hugh Sullivan	Elinor Jennison	Walpole

Kappa Sigma

John Glacione	Angela Duffy	Trinity Coll
Jack Willets	Ann Valentine	Pembroke
Joe Martin	Cherie Dufort	Green Mt.
Wimp Jackson	Claire Quinlan	Lasell Jr.
Al McLam	Louise Roth	Green Mt.

Phi Sigma Delta

Dan Burack	Irene Grover	Montreal
Ron Grossman	Pat Koch	Bennington
Bob Litsky	Lois Long	Russel Sage
Dick Lewis	Judy Stein	B.U.
Don Karp	Judy Sepenic	Newton
Herb Brown	Sheila Bregman	New York
Pete Greenwald	Bobbi Morgan	Bronx
Stan Reiter	Honey Wasseiman	Brooklyn
Steve Smith	Mimi Strongman	Brooklyn
Ron Nadler	Elisa Schorn	Hartford
Jerry Kay	Marsha Rosen	Brooklyn
Steve Solomon	Millie Massler	Great Neck
Bob Krouser	Kay Wishenrad	Emerson Coll
Art Krauser	Zelda Zimmerman	Brooklyn Coll
Roger Letner	Marnie Stein	Connecticut
Norm Fishkin	Linda Goldman	Yonkers
Al Fields	Barbara Schalfer	White Plains
Howie Cohen	Fran Will	Passaic
Barry Siegel	Cindi Gewarz	McGill
Paul Small	Randy Rosenthal	Flushing
Pete Colodney	Joan Rosenthal	Syracuse
Gerry Goldman	Cheri Boyarsky	N.J. Teachers
Lew Deitsch	Barbara Kaminsky	N.Y.U.
Steve Taub	Fran Steger	Wheaton Coll
Steve Klein	Margie Neivert	Syracuse

SAE

Jim Poole	Wendy Wahlers	Skidmore
Ray Merriheu	Betty Spencer	Simmons

Acacia

Dave Dunbar	Betty Hood	V.J.C.
Ted Engel	Jay Reilly	Secaucus
Norm Stevens	Dorothy Greene	Providence
Larry Williams	Lucille Heydorn	Averette Jr.

Theta Chi

Fred Cioffi	Cynthia Wurtz	Port Wash.
Lee Dye	Pat Troup	Barre
Fuz Forsythe	Pat Jameson	Tufts
Bob Hart	Cynthia Straub	Misericordia
Peter Kenyon	Neal Fennema	Freeport, N.Y.
George Martin	Gay Buttura	Barre Vt.
Jack McClellan	Mrs. McClennan	Bloomfield, N.J.
Jerry Olson	Carrie Choate	N.Y.
Mike Rosco	Beverly Palmer	Barre, Vt.
Merrit Spear	Demie Larcos	Russell Sage
Bob Hope	Pris Hanners	Green Mt.
Bob Kratsch	Sally Lentz	Cedar Grove, N.J.
Dick Wilson	Joan Bushold	Methuen, Mass.

Gamma Phi

Pauline Lomonie	Mike Ryan	Chicago
Connie Pierce	Jerry Joyner	Hartford

Coughlins

Ruth Villimaine	Ray Nickols	St. Michael's
Jean Donovan	Jim Sullivan	St. Michael's
Helen Field	Dick Sheldon	W. Granby, Conn.

Phelps

Lynn Jannicky	Dave Durie	Brown
Judy Arnstein	Sid Isenberg	N.Y.U.

Elmwood

Holly Hayes	Don Kerchoff	Ft. Ethan
Beverly Lawlen	Elsevier Atwell	Ft. Ethan
Grace Button	Richard Armstrong	Lumbridge
Lois Jones	Herb Schlicting	Maryland
Lois Holcomb	Jimmie Russell	Milton

Grassmount

Carole Young	Ronald Dunn	East Coast Aeros-Tech

Buckham

Peter Tacy	Jane Fahringer	Albany, N.Y.
Robert Tvonbly	Gail MacGillivray	Springfield
Massie Mehl	Marilyn Stikeman	Boston
Oliver LeBlanc	Marleen Hatch	Barre
Mario Fllere	Marjorie Hatch	Barre

East Hall

Barbara Wood	Bob Mero	Norwich
Allyn Berry	Herm Sipise	Rutgers
Judy Plessin	Sgt. James Parris	U.S. Army
Ruth Cleland	Mr. Mystery	New Haven
Martha Farrell	John Graham	Rutgers
Rita Ferrola	John Doe	Dartmouth
Pat Hoag	John Dell Isola	Dartmouth
Lois Hogue	Murray Campbell	Middlebury
Barbara Mitchell	Sonny Dennis	Middlebury
Elinor Robinson	Hank Goldstein	Temple
Sue Rothenberg	Larry Cibley	Brookline, Mass.
Ros Slasberg	A Friend	New Haven
Jessica Sweat	Another Friend	Bodoin

Alpha Epsilon Pi

George Hertzberg	Jane Edwards	Bellows Falls
Marv Stockel	Isabelle Reese	New Jersey
Bert Goodman	Elinore Rosenthal	Mass.
Bob Shapiro	Marlene Stein	Mass.
Jim Carlin	Judy KroKow	Long Island
C.Q. Friedman	Mary Palm	Montreal
Fred Jungmann	Barbara Wells	Mass.
Herb Posner	Marilyn Monroe	Hollywood
Lloyd Neidich	Carole Zeeman	New York

Delta Psi

Doris Seonbuchner	Greenbrook, N.J.
Jean Phillips,	Laselle Jr. Coll
June Hunter	Vermont Jr.
C.C. Rosevelt	Stamford, Conn.
Diane Masterson,	Middlebury
Cynthia Mann	Wellesley
Arleen Davis	Chamberlin Coll.

A.E. Phi

Rhoda Rosenberg	Ronald Stutz	Queens
Marlene Ginsberg	Doug Sinenski	Bellevue Med.
Joan Solomon	Stuart Hurevitz	West Hartford
Joanie Rhorlich	2nd Lt. Loren Braun	H. Benning
Judy Victorshon	Paul Lusskin	Flushing

Clagget House

Joy Hayes	Herbert Gilman	Portsmouth Poly. Tech.
Margie Reed	Al Long	Bentley Coll
Anita Stuans	Dan Perry	Bradford
June Squires	Phillip Sherwin	East Coast Aereo
Barb Kellerup	Mark Stevens	Yale

Allen House

Annabelle Benedict	Ralph Hintz	Bethel
Helen Broughton	Robert Preston	Middlebury
Eleanor Brown	Leonard Jones	Burdet Coll.
Claire Dyer	Richard Johnson	Middlebury
Sandra Paul	Phillip Knapp	Rutland

Slade

Janet Van Horn	John Gannon	St. Mike's

Stebbin's

Lorraine Benedict	Arnold Cress	Union

Collin's House

Connie Ray	Jack Bens	Iona

Delta Delta Delta

Laurie Beuhler	Dana Bray	Yale
Marty Young	Pfc. Peter Morse	Ft. Campbell
Carolyn Craig	John Hickey	King's Pt. Maritime Academy
Ann Harriman	Greg Hill	Cornell

Alpha Chi Omega

Trixie Hansen	Nelson Jones	Dartmouth
Joanne May	Jay Jegirrior	St. Mike's
Ginny Rosse	Andy MacEntee	St. Mike's
Elaine Wittenstein	Irvin Herling	UVM '54
Liz Curtis	Dick Woodward	Tufts

Sigma Gamma

Anita Rowell	Clift Hohaughton	Harvard
Bev. Jaques	Mike Reedy	St. Mike's
Janet Parker	Glen Harklerood	Ethan Allen
Gayle Lyons	Albert Renared	West Point

Tau Epsilon Phi

Shelly Gross	Deanne Rottner	Manchester, Conn.
Stu Zeitzer	Maxine Hodes	New York City
Fred Solomon	Roz Gelber	Passaic, N.J.
Art Geluldig	Barbara Berlin	Bellerose, N.Y.
Wally Siegel	Arlene Schwartz	Brandeis
Dick Rosen	Paula Sims	Brockton, Mass
Norm Cohn	Judy Agins	Brooklyn
Harvey Shlaferman	Julie Snyder	Colby JR.
Don Goldman	Selina Surrenko	New York City
Eugene Levin	Lita Golding	Brooklyn
Marty Sokol	Helene Tietelbaum	New Rochelle
Pete Rubinton	Carole Margolin	Brooklyn
Mark Plotnick	Shirley Lincoln	Bolby College
Bill Damsey	Norma Baum	Plattsburgh
Ralph Winer	Marilnn Karp	Jackson
Dick Bregstein	Myra Kriegel	Brooklyn
Steve Kanor	Muriel Garfinkle	Brandies
Harry Mancole	Shelia Schectman	Conn. College
John Izsak	Robbie Thorl	Springfield, Mass
Richard Alper	Roberta Sprung	Brooklyn
Stain Stein	Manya Wruble	Allentown, Pa.
Mark Bernstein	Betsy Kaufman	West Hartford
Larry Klein	Treva Silverman	New York City
Ed Friedman	Wilma Bolton	Yonkers
Bob Millman	Meg Mackey	Tuckahoe
Keith Jampolis	Joanie Hass	Brooklnn
Jerry Kobre	Pat Carr	Brooklyn
Mike Goodstein	Dot Wollman	Callais, Maine
Marty Siegel	Bobbie Schwartz	Brooklyn

Mrs. Allen's House

Charlene Craig	Jack Leonard	St. Mike's
Maureen Shea	Artie Charlebois	St. Mike's
Betsy Wallace	Her Hubby	U.S. Navy

Alpha Delta Pi

Mickey Rotanelli	Pauldaranco	R.P.I.
Jean Trudell	Bob Storie	Norwich
Bobbie Bonnell	Dick Jones	Union-Jr.
Judy Patten	Tony Smith	Hobart
Murrin Knapp	Ken Farrar	Middlebury
J.C. Cote	John Mosher	Hobart
Ann Terry	Jim Akey	St. Mike's ('53)
Madeline Fournier	George Brown	Schenectady
Lou Rotanelli	Rem Mastin	N.J.
Jean Johnson	Charlie Lord	Burlington

Redstone

Joyce Merrill	John Lonati	UVM
Lola Long	Dennis Medlin	Rutland

Coolidge

Hillary Hyde	Dan Klein	Union
Libby Kidder	Bill Hauke	M.I.T.
Gail Dick	Don Reed	Union
Eleanor Erb	Pete Kelsey	Dartmouth
Carole Silver	Frank Gould	Dartmouth
Arleen Bennett	Jerry Rogut	St. Peter's Coll.

Phi Delta Theta

Terry O'Donnell	Helen Lacey	Holyoke
Bruce Walgren	Ruth Honer	West Hartford
Rod Foster	Sally Sauer	Conn. Coll.
Russ Hubley	Margaret Eccher	Readsboro
Bill Saris	Joy Bartlett	Boston
Mike Jennings	Betty Davis	Rutland
Tony Calorusso	Mary Rumbold	North Tonawanda
John Russ	Paula Gillespie	North

Pi Beta Phi

Lois Marvin	George Brophy	Dartmouth
Nora Jane Polen	Bob Jackson	Yale
Martha Scot	Dick Perkins	Dartmouth
Sally Cook	Jack Armstrong	Texas
Sandy Waugh	Fred Lindsay Jr.	Nichols
Nancy Bush	Jerry Ocorr	Middlebury
Liz Semans	Dick Shops	Harvard
Lynn Stevens	George Chase	Scarsdale, N.Y.
Joan Ferguson	Bill Mikell	Burlington
Joan Bugby	Dave Boardman	Holy Cross
Ann Dove	John Drake	Norwich
Sally Jensen	Wil Hergenrader	Nebraska
Sue Lowell	Mike Dow	Williams
Nancy Becher	Jack Malloy	Boston, Coll.
Sue Connelly	Randy McNoughton	Williams
Nancy Erhardt	Terry Hall	Norwich
Jan Bailey	Pete Briggs	Dartmouth

Kappa Alpha Theta

Carol Crossman	Cpl. Charlie Ross.	East Orange
Jane Reynolds	Bob Simmons(U.S.A.)	Glen Ridge
Libby Kidder	Bill Hauke	Mit

IT TURNED UVM UPSIDE - DOWN

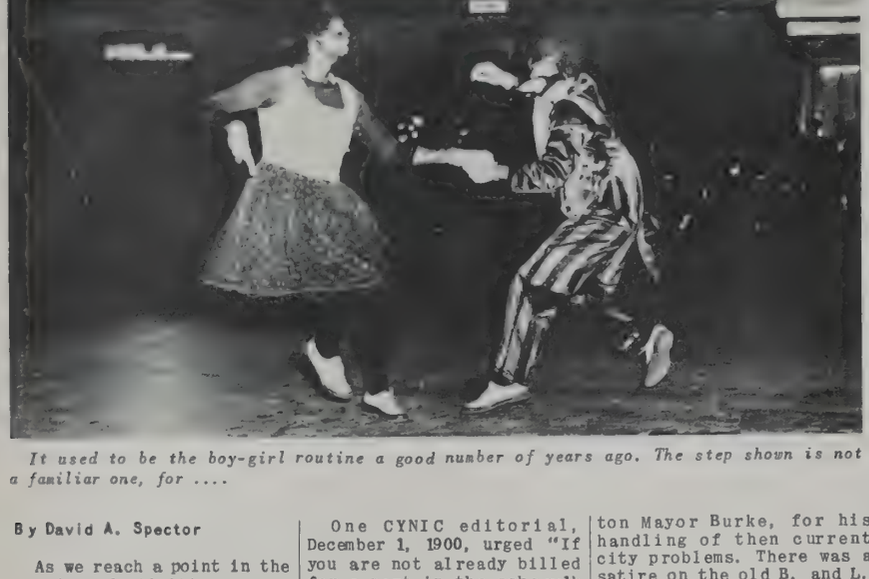


Lask week's snow turned campus into a wonderland for Kake Walk, but oh, what it did to traffic. Photo - Levine, SPS

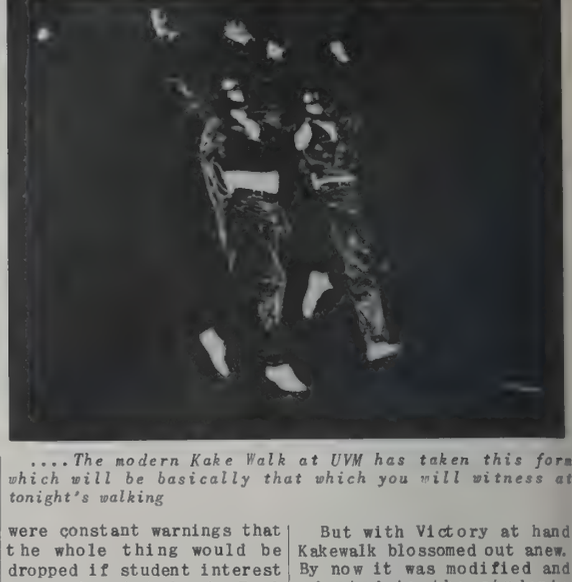


The UVM Band and Joe Lechnyr, the real unsung heroes of all Kake Walks. To Joe, we wish a Happy Birthday; may you have very many more. *See story, page 16.*

Kake Walk History Shows Varied Past



It used to be the boy-girl routine a good number of years ago. The step shown is not a familiar one, for ....



....The modern Kake Walk at UVM has taken this form which will be basically that which you will witness at tonight's walking

By David A. Spector

As we reach a point in the evenings festivities we reflect on earlier Kakewalks, and what they must have been like.

Like most institutions, Kakewalk started small. But it has increased in stature until it reached its present peak of excitement and near perfection. Its early beginnings are shrouded in a curious mixture of fact and myth. There is the report that several enterprising students, tired from their exams, met on Washington's birthday by the Chapel for a period of "grand jubilation and frolic." The whole student body showed up in costumes and masks. There is the report that a keg of beer, hidden in the loft, sprang a leak, dripped on the rafters, and discolored the walls.

Early Start

Perhaps a more reliable report on its early formative start is the true one. This report says that a scheduled Military Ball failed to materialize, and the dissappointed students then put on their own show. This was in December 1893. Within a few years this developed into a campus tradition, and it was not until much later that the date was shifted to February. Everyone could partake in the festivities. There was the Grand March in which all the students were invited to join. All that was required was a costume and mask.

One CYNIC editorial, December 1, 1900, urged "If you are not already billed for a part in the cake walk (note the spelling) it is not too late yet. Of course you will be there, but if you are not concerned with any speciality, get a striking costume and go into the Grand March. Don't be afraid of making yourself conspicuous or ridiculous- that is the business of the night."

Cotton Babes

In 1904 Cotton Babes was introduced into the proceedings. Kakewalk began to assume its traditional form. As Kakewalk grew its following and fame also increased. Therefore the walking moved from the Armory to the Old Opera House to the Gymnasium. to its present site of Memorial Auditorium. By the 24th Kakewalk attendance had grown so large as to necessitate it being presented for two concurrent evenings. As it grew it also suffered growing pains. The question was raised in the March 2, 1907 CYNIC that "should not someone be appointed to find out beforehand all about each 'stunt' and act as a sort of censor, recommending that certain parts be left out in the final presentation?"

Early Stunts

The nature of these stunts were really quite harmless; some spoofed the school administration, and more than one picked on poor Burlington Mayor Burke, for his handling of then current city problems. There was a satire on the old B. and L. Railroad of the time that "served" Burlington. Kappa Sigma, in one of the earlier skits, presented a stunt entitled "Uncle Sam's Customary Custom House Customs" which dealt with "trustmagnates bribing officials, tramps and Chinamen being vigorously sent back, and travelers emerging, sadder and wiser, and with decidedly less luggage and raiment." This was typical of the skits; the winner receiving the coveted Briggs Trophy.

Private student groups could also enter skits, as could the Medical School and other branches of the University.

Gradual Change

Later Kakewalk underwent a gradual change. Fraternities took over the presentation of skits and did all the walking; in earlier shows any couples could take the floor for their turn. During the first few walkings only three couples partook, but gradually the number increased.

The Grand March was for some reason dropped. It was, at the time called the "Peerade" and it was probably felt to be better to keep it for another holiday later in the Spring. But for whatever the reason the spectators became more passive and were satisfied to watch the whole affair being conducted by a relatively small group. There were constant warnings that the whole thing would be dropped if student interest was not maintained. Each Kakewalk Committee pleaded with the students to make "this Kakewalk the best of all," and every year their wish came true.

Modifications

Kakewalk rode with the times. When the First World War came the proceeds were donated to the Red Cross. The tone of the demonstrations evolved to a patriotic feeling, and this was reflected in the skits. The Depression presented a more sober Kakewalk, and no longer was it carried to such excesses as had previously existed. For example in the past there was a huge collapsible dirigible that was floated from one end of the gym to the other.

Crisis

The Second World War brought severe trials to the tradition. With a greatly restricted male enrollment naturally the fun was reduced. In 1944 a vote was taken to see what should be done about the holiday that year and 189 student asked for a smaller, substitute Kakewalk, while 78 wanted "Kakewalk as usual", and 55 were willing to give it up entirely for the duration. That year's Kakewalk was the least festive in its long history. The War, and the casualty lists put a damper on the affair, and only a small dance was held.

But with Victory at hand Kakewalk blossomed out anew. By now it was modified and adapted to the students wishes and needs. Many features have disappeared and new twists were added. Black-faced usherettes used to help visitors and guests to their seats, but this was dropped for other diversions.

Now Kakewalk is put on by the fraternities for the enjoyment of the whole school. The Kakewalk Dispensation Committee allots the profits for projects that are of benefit to everybody.

Watch Tonight

As we watch the walking tonight we are constantly reminded of the present effort and work that went into making this whole evening possible. Everything- the long standing in line for tickets - is worthwhile, and now this evening is the culmination of all that preparation. And so Kakewalk now stands, and continues, as a living memorial not only to those presently concerned, but to those who carried on the traditions from its earliest days. As we witness the exhibitions tonight we realize that this night is only one of a long series of similar, yet strangely different, nights. We also know that Kakewalk will long endure; each year adding to the prestige and tradition of the past.

U. V. M. CLIPPINGS

PUBLIC RELATIONS OFFICE — ROOM 111, WATERMAN BLDG.

On Saturday, March 5, at 1 p.m. the A.A.U.P. will hold its regular meeting in the Faculty Lounge.

• • • • •

There will be three more open meetings of the Senate Curriculum Committee. The schedule is as follows: on Feb. 28, a panel consisting of Ernest Braun, Philipp Lohman and Fred Gallagher will discuss their respective curricula; on March 14, Dean George Wolf will speak for the College of Medicine; on March 21, Dean John Kent will discuss the Graduate College. All meetings are to be held at 7:30 p.m. in Room 210, Waterman. All interested faculty members are invited.

Gamma Phi Beta, in cooperation with their Alumni and the Mothers' Club, are holding a fashion show Feb. 25, at 7:30 in the evening at the G.P.B. House, 381 Main St. Mrs. Wright of Abernathy, Clarkson, Wright will stage the show, and Wynne Casey of WJOY will narrate. Everybody is welcome. Tickets are 50¢ at the door.

• • • • •

President Borgmann will meet with Cleveland area UVM Alumni on Thursday, March 17. On March 18, he will be in Chicago, and will speak to the area Alumni there.

• • • • •

Adam Skapski spoke on Feb. 11, before the 12th annual session of the Eastern Snow Conference. This group of scientists and power company officials is concerned with the formation of snow and ice, and heard papers on trends in improvement of winter precipitation measurement, precipitation forecasting during the snow-melt period and studies of high clouds. Speakers included the originator of "cloud seeding" and various officials of the U.S. Weather Bureau, the U.S. Geological Survey and power firms.

• • • • •

A contest for grade school students in Vermont, initiated by Mrs. Dorothy Canfield Fisher, is being held by the Vermont Council on World Affairs. Any fifth to eighth grade student is eligible for prizes of $10, $15 and $25 for the best review of the book, "Rainbow Round the World" by Elizabeth Yates. Information about the contest can be obtained from the Vermont Council, 107 Old Mill. George Little is executive director of the Council.

• • • • •

The University and the Vermont Council on World Affairs, in cooperation with the American Foundation for Political Education, is holding a World Politics discussion series, which will run for ten consecutive weeks, on Monday evening. The first session will be Feb. 21, from 7:30 to 9:30, at the Fleming Museum. The meetings will b devoted to informal discussio of basic world problems, unde the leadership of Harriso Brann and Mrs. Myron Samuel son. Each participant wil receive, without extra charg a three-volume set of reac ings. The charge for th series is $10, ($15 for married couple.) Registratio will be accepted at the Adu Education Office, 147 Wate man, or the office of th Vermont Council in the Ol Mill.

• • • • •

The Cinema Art Club wi have its next showing Saturday, Feb. 19, a Sunday, February 20, 75 Bilodeau Ct., at 8 p. sharp. The program follows:

"Rousseau", a 20-minu film on the life and works Henri Rousseau. Franc Colburn will comment.

"Trance and Dance in Bali, a 22-minute film with co mentary by Dr. Margaret Mea The photography is by Grego

KAKE WALK GREETINGS TO ALL



ALPHA CHI OMEGA
ALPHA DELTA PI
ALPHA EPSILON PHI
DELTA DELTA DELTA
GAMMA PHI BETA
KAPPA ALPHA THETA
PI BETA PHI
SIGMA GAMMA
TAU EPSI LON PHI
THETA CHI
ACACIA

ALPHA EPSILON PI
ALPHA TAU OMEGA
DELTA PSI
KAPPA SIGMA
LAMBDA IOTA
PHI DELTA THETA
PHI SIGMA DELTA
SIGMA PHI
SIGMA PHI EPSILON
SIGMA NU
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

'Wheels' Back For Another Go On The K W Band Wagon

By Fred Jungmann

With the much awaited Kake Walk here again, UVM's fraternities rolled out the welcome mat for their illustrious alumni. Here is the run down from those of the " Greeks " who had definite plans, in regard to the recent grads that they were expecting back.

Acacia hails the return of John Andrews, '54, last year's Social chairman. Alpha Epsilon Pi will play host to Marvin Teplitzky and Sanford Lyman, both founders of the Zeta Pi chapter and both past treasurers of AEPi.

Delta Psi will welcome the return of Jack Schremley, '53, a former walker; Jim Wallace, Delt Psi's president in '54; Lou Bowers, president in '53, and George Hard, a Phi Beta Kappa, now in the school of medicine.

Kappa Sigma expects Art Pruneau, Kake Walk King in '51, Al Malinverni, '54, Captain of the Baske tball team; Carrol Ham, the Kake Walker who won both nights back in 1952; and Roger Belden, '53, a former president of Kappa Sig.

Returning to Phi Delta Theta are Ray Weber, '53, a past president and Walker; Jack Cowie, a president who will soon return to finish up at UVM; Ken Keating, vice-president in '54; Jack Dalton, president last spring; Don Cutler, a former "veep"; and Paul Theriault, former Kake Walk director, president, and vice-president.

Phi Sigma Delta awaits the arrival of Don Forst, last years CYNIC editor; Mat Baigell and Les Chusid, walkers last year; Karl Greenman, a past justice of the Student court; Dick Levine, S.A. and Round Table; Andy Karp, debater and Student Court Justice; Ed Struhl, former president; Gene Gordman, former president and debater; and Stan Brown, ex-Kake Walk director.

Sigma Nu gave the CYNIC the following list of returnees - Bill Thomson, Randy Muncon, Howie Bouve, John Jackson, John Jacobson, Jack Stienmatzk Earl Wingate, Douglas McSweeny, Frank Pessaro, Conny Clouse, Dave Willey, and John Connant.

Sigma Phi will welcome Henry Allen, a former Kake Walk director; John Clark, Boulder '54, Tom Mundie, President of house in '54; and Ken English, Boulder '54.

Sigma Phi Epsilon will be host to Jaun Liegh, a former president of the house; and Harry Wieser, who recently ran for Kake Walk King.

Tau Epsilon Phi heralds the return of Ed Kruchevsky, a former president; Stan Daitch, another ex-president; also Andy Gerber, Larry Cibley, Bob Ross, and Mike Wagreich.

Theta Chi expects Ralph Pallegra, a former pledgemaster of the house; Bob Stafford, who was a walker and a candidate for king; and Leighton Cox, a former president of the Arnold Air Society.

Past Winners Of 'Walking'

The CYNIC has consulted its files and after muchresearch has compiled this list of groups which have taken "walking" prizes from 1900 to 1954.

1900 Delta Psi
1901 Alpha Tau Omega
1902 No record
1903 Medics
1904 Non-fraternity men
1905 Draw: Kappa Sigma: and non-fraternity men
1906 Delta Psi
1907 Delta Sigma (medical group)
1908 Draw: Lambda Iota, Delta Sigma
1909 Sigma Phi
1910 Sigma Phi
1911 Kappa Sigma
1912 Alpha Zeta
1913 Sigma Nu
1914 Lambda Iota
1915 Sigma Phi
1916 Sigma Phi
1917 Sigma Nu
1918 Kappa Sigma
1919 Delta Psi
1920 Lambda Iota
1921 Sigma Nu
1922 Kappa Sigma
1923 Sigma Phi
1924 Kappa Sigma
1925 Sigma Phi
1926 Sigma Phi
1927 Kappa Sigma
1928 Phi Delta Theta
1929 Phi Delta Theta
1930 Phi Delta Theta
1931 Sigma Phi
1932 Alpha Tau Omega
1933 Sigma Phi
1934 Delta Psi
1935 Phi Delta Theta
1936 Delta Psi
1937 Delta Psi
1938 Sigma Nu
1939 Delta Psi
1940 Delta Psi
1941 Delta Psi
1942 Tau Epsilon Phi
1943 Tau Epsilon Phi
1943 Phi Delta Theta
1944 Sigma Phi
1945 Men Independents
1946 Nu Sigma Nu (medical fraternity)
1947 Chi Psi, Phi Delta Theta
1948 Phi Delta Theta
1949 Phi Delta Theta
1950 Kappa Sigma, Sigma Nu
1951 Kappa Sigma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon
1952 Kappa Sigma
1953 ACACIA, Kappa Sigma
1954 Kappa Sigma, ACACIA
1955 ??????????????????????

Chaplin Likens Carnival To Ancient Bacchian Festivals

By Prof. James Chapin

The explanation of a mass social phenomenon such as Kake Walk lies in the area of social psychology. One aspect of the social psychologist's job is to seek the underlying causes of group behavior patterns demonstrated on such occasions as Kake Walk, business men's conventions, bacchanalian festivals, V-Day celebrations, Mardi Gras and the like.

All such events are characterized by certain psychological processes such as: release of inhibitions; regression (returning to childish behavior patterns); latent or manifest hysteria; gastronomic overindulgence; and in some cases symbolic pageantry.

Why we may ask do otherwise normal people engage in such curious revels and demonstrate in a group, behavior which if found in a single individual, would bring men in either blue or white coats:

The answer lies in something rooted rather deeply in human nature. It is what the psychonanlytically oriented psychologist would call the Dionysian Syndrome. This can be traced back to the ancient Greeks and at the same time offers some interesting modern parallels.

Dionysian festivals were Spring festivals held in Greece in March during which, among other things, crude plays (skits) were put on poking fun at things sacred; guards were present to see that things were not carried too far (Dean Kroepsch and the censorship committee); wine jars were crowned with garlands (King and Queen); and considerable dancing and other revelry best left to the imagination (fraternity parties), was also part of the fun.

KW and Doctor Kinsey

I am afraid that like Polonius, I have rambled on with more matter and failed to get to the heart of the problem. Why these revels whether ancient Greek or UVM Greeks? Since freedom of the press is not absolute, the camplege answer must appear in technical journals in certain two-volume works written by certain professors about certain kinds of behavior in the male and female.

However, the partial answer according to my learned psychoanalytic colleagues, is this: The pain and suffering and work that are an inescapable part of man's heritage, must nevertheless be escaped.

To put it another way, the individual must flee from himself and his responsibilities from time to time in order to maintain his psychological health. There is perhaps, no better way than to seek anonyminity in a crowd for release of inhibitions, to mock the serious and in general to revert for a time to semi-infantilism.

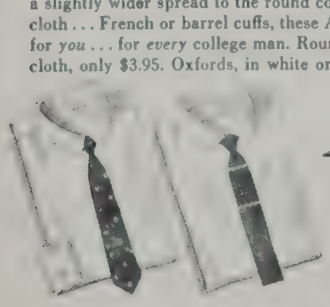
Should a critical note be detected in the above, let it be remembered that the great classic plays of the Greeks grew out of the Dionysian skits. Perhaps in 1984 some Martian sophomore enrolled in Masterpieces of Earth Literature (Earth talk 25, 26), will be studying the Kake Walk skits Evoe!



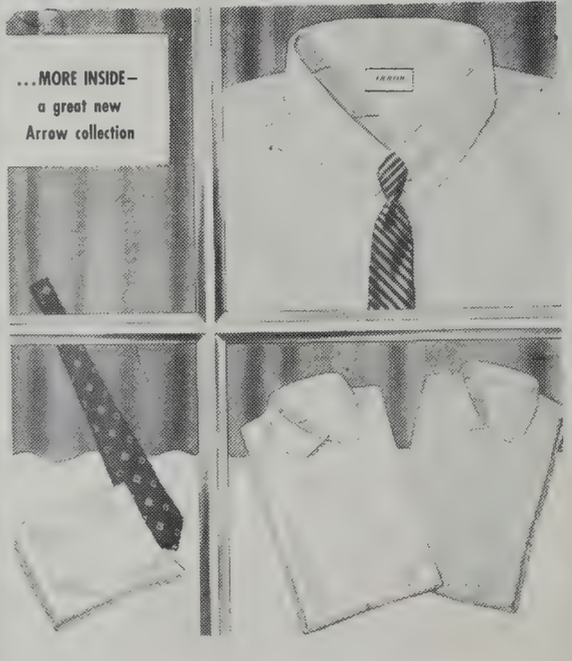
WITH WELL-ROUNDED MEN IT'S ROUND-POINTED COLLARS

Ask any college man with the casual look. He'll tell you Arrow round collar shirts, like the Radnor "E," above, are the finest in quality, the utmost in correct fit and comfort. They are authentically styled to keep you looking your best.

Slide into a Radnor, left, or the new Arrow *Pace*, right, with a slightly wider spread to the round collar. In oxford or broadcloth... French or barrel cuffs, these Arrows are casually right for *you*... for *every* college man. Round-collar shirts in broadcloth, only $3.95. Oxfords, in white or colors, $5.00.



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CASUAL WEAR
UNDERWEAR
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The well-rounded man buys his Arrow shirts here

Even if he's only been around the *block*, he knows the perfect taste and faultless styling that are built right into these fine round-collar shirts.

Take the Arrow *Radnor*, offering neatness and style, with or without a collar pin. Or, the brand new Arrow *Pace* (lower left), featuring a medium-spread slotted collar. There's variety aplenty, perfect-fit and immaculate tailoring waiting for you. The last word in style is the round collar with the *ARROW* label. Priced as low as $3.95.

HAYES & CARNEY

Cramming for Exams



Fight "Book Fatigue" Safely

Your doctor will tell you—a NoDoz Awakener is safe as an average cup of hot, black coffee. Take a NoDoz Awakener when you cram for that exam ... or when mid-afternoon brings on those "3 o'clock cobwebs." You'll find NoDoz gives you a lift without a letdown ... helps you snap back to normal and fight fatigue safely!

15 tablets—35¢ large economy size (for Greek Row and Dorms) 60 tablets—

NŌDŌZ AWAKENERS
Since 1933
SAFE AS COFFEE

Museum Shows Ceramic Exhibit

The travelling exhibition rom the 18th Ceramic National eld at the Syracuse Museum f Fine Arts, Syracuse, New ork, was opened to the public t the Fleming Museum this ednesday and will continue hrough March 16th. A preview f the show was held on uesday for Museum Association embers and their guests. Mr. tanley Ballard gave a emonstration of pottery-aking in Art Gallery B and a offee hour followed in the ole Court.

This is the first time that he Ceramic National has been rought to Vermont. The show onsists of 150-200 pieces of ottery, sculpture and enamels ncluding the prize-winning nd honorably mentioned pieces rom the initial showing in yracuse. The first Ceramic ational was held in 1932 hen an exhibition of ceramics as arranged in memory of rs. Adelaide Alsop Robineau, hose famous Scarab Vase was warded the Grand Prize in he International Exposition n Turin, Italy, in 1911.

efore this time, American eramics had not been noticed n European shows and the merican buying public was nterested only in pottery ith an import label. Mrs. obineau inspired other merican ceramists to follow er lead and saved American eramics from possible blivion. The objectives of eramic National are to mprove ceramic art in merica, to educate the merican public to take an ntelligent interest in eramics and to realize that eramics as a major art.

Early Walking Adds Extra Pitch To The Real Thing

By Myron Lench

A Kake Walk preview is held each year, two days before the holiday actually begins, in the form of a walking rehearsal in the gym. In many ways the scene duplicates the actual performance, but the walkers appear in sweat shirts and sweat pants to run through their routines as an enthusiastic crowd packs in to cheer them on.

Does it take the edge off the real thing or does it add to the pre-Kake Walk excitement.

Kappa Sig Opinion

Al Maclam, who is walking for Kappa Sigma for the second successive year, feels that he will be able to take the performance more casually as a result of having gone through it once before. He feels the preliminaries should neither make him nervous nor careless.

George Dacey, the other half of the veteran Kappa Sigma team, expects keener competition this year. He says that the rehearsal should be of particular help to those who are walking for the first time.

John Hubbard, a senior, has been a spectator at every preliminary rehearsal since his freshman year. He feels the same excitement at the rehearsals as he did then. "It gives you an idea of what to expect and builds anticipation," he said.

Acacia

Al Tyler, who with George Hansen, will be walking for Acacia, says that the rehearsal adds greatly to the tension of the walkers, but that the workout with the band compensates for this tension by giving them a chance to iron out their routines.

'Ole Sol' Disturbed Sculptures Last Year; Winners Tell How

By Carol L. Chase

Despite the melting temperatures during Kake Walk weekend, the Phi Delts managed to come through with top honors last year winning the first prize and the Jennings Memorial Trophy with their snow sculpture, "What a Blast". It was especially significant winning the Jennings Memorial Trophy since last year was the first year it was awarded.

The Phi Delts spent many late nights constructing the prize-winning sculpture and the night before judging they worked from dusk 'till dawn. There was much hustle and bustle around the house since the Phi Delts also presented a skit last year. However, with excellent cooperation in this full fraternity project they came out on top.

Half-ton of Snow and Ice

All the snow that could be found plus three truck loads of snow from the City Disposal was put into use. Sleepy Hill estimated that there was about one-half ton in all. Every bit of that snow was necessary since they used a three-story scaffolding. The base of the sculpture was packed with both ice and snow and luckily no overly-enthusiastic Phi Delts were buried.

Finally the morning of the final decision arrived and the Phi Delts had only an hour to complete their work. At last one-half hour before the judges arrived "What a Blast" was completed. Ole Sol also worked enthusiastically that day and melted the Phi Delt's work of art one hour after it had been judged. By evening the sculpture was an unrestorable ruin!

Theta's "Went" Pogo

"I go Pogo", Kappa Alpa Theta's snow sculpture entry took first place in the sorority last year, winning the Dean Simpson Trophy. Like the Jenning's Memorial Trophy this award was presented for the first time last year. Dean Mary Simpson is, herself, a Theta.

One day during the time of bewilderment when the Thetas were racking their brains for an appropriate sculpture a sister walked in while the rest were looking at Pogo comics (See, what I mean by racking brains!?). The recently arrived Theta casually mentioned, "I go Pogo". Everyone looked up in a rather quizzical manner and demanded an explanation. Her explanation soon won the approval of all the girls and at once they set out to work on their sculpture.

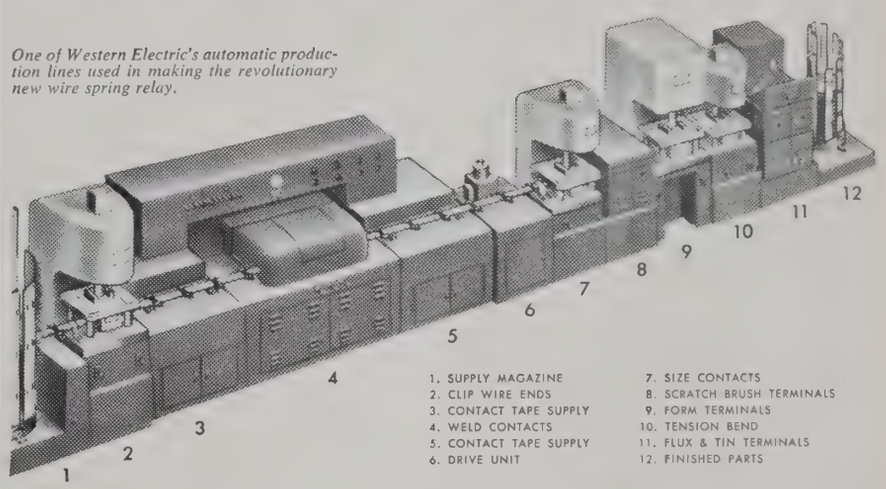
Close Call

Although Walt Kelley was not around to pass judgement on his characters, the Thetas made exquisite replicas of Pogo, Alfred the Alligator, and Tommy the Turtle, all in the mood for Kake Walk time. Pogo held the all-important white handkercheif to cue the UVM band, while Alfred and Tommy were ready to do some high jumping with their walking sticks to the tune of Cotton Babes.

AUTOMATION at work

A new design becomes a production reality

One of Western Electric's automatic production lines used in making the revolutionary new wire spring relay.



1. SUPPLY MAGAZINE
2. CLIP WIRE ENDS
3. CONTACT TAPE SUPPLY
4. WELD CONTACTS
5. CONTACT TAPE SUPPLY
6. DRIVE UNIT
7. SIZE CONTACTS
8. SCRATCH BRUSH TERMINALS
9. FORM TERMINALS
10. TENSION BEND
11. FLUX & TIN TERMINALS
12. FINISHED PARTS

So great was the departure in design of the new Bell System wire spring relay as compared with conventional relays that it posed a major undertaking for development engineers at Western Electric, the manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System. Indeed, it was an undertaking that called for new machines and new methods because none was available to do the job.

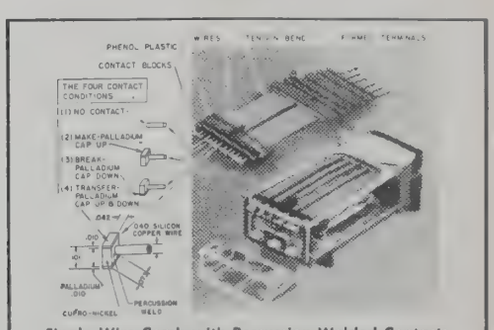
Longer life, higher operating speed, lower power consumption, and lower manufacturing cost were some of the advantages promised by the new relay design. Engineers reasoned that a lower manufacturing cost could be achieved through greater precision in manufacture (which would cut adjustments) and through extensive use of automatic processes.

One of the products of this reasoning is pictured at the top of this page. This battery of equipment, developed by Western Electric product engineers, constitutes one phase of wire spring relay manufacture, which automatically performs several separate operations. Its function begins after one of the fundamental elements of the new relay has been fabricated. This element, known as a "comb," consists of a multiplicity of small diameter wires in parallel array imbedded for part of their length in molded phenol plastic.

These molded elements, of which there are two types used in the new relay, are delivered to this line of machine units in magazines. By fully automatic means they are removed from the magazine, carried by a reciprocating conveyor through each of the several processes and, when completed, placed into another magazine to await further assembly.

Between the first and final magazine the automatic battery of equipment does the following operations: clips wire ends, attaches palladium contacts to wire ends by means of percussion welding, sizes contacts, forms terminal, tension bends wires, fluxes and tins terminals.

Most remarkable of all is the fact that this is a *precision* operation throughout. For example, the small block contacts, which are percussion welded to the tips of wires of one type of "comb," must be located on the same plane across the twelve contact positions to within a tolerance of ± .002".



Single Wire Comb with Percussion Welded Contacts, Wire Spring Relay Designed by Bell Telephone Laboratories

One type of "comb" element is shown at top while a completed wire spring relay is below. The small blocks of metal on the ends of the wires are cut from a composite tape during the automatic multiple percussion welding operation. "Contact conditions" are determined by the code of relay being manufactured and may vary greatly.

Western Electric

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OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS

Plenty Of Cake In Store For All Event Winners

By Michael Abramson

The cake is a traditional theme of UVM's annual winter carnival.

It was some years ago in the deep South that the first cakewalk was danced. All the plantation workers, both young and old, gathered at the end of sugar harvest. While one of the older men fiddled, the couples formed a square and stepped high and lively. Several judges considered the precision with which corners were turned, the bearing and carriage of the men, and the grace and ease of their partners as they were swung about. The couples were eliminated one by one, and the last and finest was presented with a highly decorated cake. From these festivities evolved the present fame UVM Kake Walk.

This Year's Baker

This year, Gelineau's Bakery Shop has made 38 cakes for the winter carnival weekend. Although this bakery shop has not made all the cakes in the past few years, it was this shop that baked the first festival cakes, when the father of the present owner was proprietor. The cakes range from eight eighteen-inch, four-tier cakes to ten-inch, one tier cakes. Some of the cakes weigh as little as two pounds, others as much as fifteen pounds.

In 1893, only one cake was given out to the winning walkers. Since that time more cakes have been added as prizes for the winners of snow sculpture, skits, and a poster contest.

The Results Are In The Hands Of Fifteen Judges

It's the judges who have the final word, in Kake Walk, as in anything else.

Those who make the big decisions this year are:

Friday Night Skits
Kessel Schwartz, Larry Van Benthuysen, Leon Dean.

Friday Night Walking
J.E. Pooley, Paul Moody, Ed Greif.

Saturday Night Skits
M.D. Daggett, Ed Bartlett, L.M. Jones.

Saturday Night Walking
Fred Carpenter, Milt Nadworney, E.A. Nyquist.

Snow Sculpture Judges
Donald Gregg, Donald Hardy, Willard Pope.

Clippings

(continued from page twelve)

Bateson, music by Balinese gamelan orchestra. Julie Lepeshkin will comment.

"Christmas Slippers," a 32-minute operetta by Tchaikovsky, based on a story by Gogol, featuring chorus and orchestra of the Bolshoi Theatre in Moscow. There are English subtitles. This is said to be one of the finest operatic shorts ever produced. Howard Bennett will comment.

During this showing, the films on Art and Music to be shown during the 1955-56 season will be voted upon.

• • • • •

Louis Otterman is serving as consultant to the New England School Development Council, and will meet with the Council in Lebanon, N.H., on March 7, to plan a study to improve the teaching of spelling in schools. The group met at Dartmouth on Feb. 3 in the first meeting to plan the study, which is still in the formative stages.

Miss Otterman is also attending an Executive Board meeting of the New England Reading Association in Boston, Feb. 18. She is one of three Vermont representatives of the NERA. Purpose of the Boston meeting is to draw up plans for the Association's annual conference which will be held in September.

• • • • •

Deadline for CLIPPINGS items is Wednesday of the week before CYNIC publication. All items should be delivered to the Public Relations office, Room 111, Waterman.

Professional Interview List

February 21 — Boeing Airplane Corporation
Mechanical, electrical, civil engineers, physics-math combination

February 22 — National Carbon Company
Mechanical, electrical, physics, management engineering, business with accounting background ONLY

February 23 — Curtis-Wright Corporation, Propeller Division
Mechanical Engineers

February 24 — Curtis-Wright Corporation, Aeronautical Division
Electrical, Mechanical engineering

February 23,24 — Sears Roebuck and Company
Store management

February 24 — New York Life Insurance Co.
Juniors for advertising and circulation, summer work; Seniors with majors in business and Liberal Arts for Auditing, group department, group sales, claims, etc., research and personnel.

February 24,25 — E. I. DuPont DeNemours
Chemists, mechanical, electrical engineers and physicists.

February 25 — Proctor and Gamble Distrib. Co., Case Goods Div.
Liberal Arts and Business for Sales

February 25 — National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics
Electrical, Mechanical, civil engineers, physics, applied math, applied mechanics

February 25 — Eastman Kodak Company
Economics and Business Administration, Chemistry, mechanical engineers

"Cotton Babes" Is Integral Part Of Kake Walk Tradition

A crash of the cymbals; a blare of the trumpets; a boom of the drum and the throbbing, leaping energy of "Cotton Babes" grips the fifty-eighth Kake Walk audience. What pituitary gland can resist over-stimulation when Joe Lechnyr, UVM Band Master strikes up the traditional Kake Walk melody?

Not only has "Cotton Babes "survived the years (seventy-five of them since it was written by Percy Winrich, a pop's composer), but it's also lived through a disastrous fire.

Survives Fire

Dr. Lechnyr recalls that over twenty years ago, the Band Library burned to the ground and with it went the only existing copy of " Cotton Babes." "I had been playing it for so many years, that I knew it by heart, so I wrote a new arrangement for the band which has been used since then."

Frowns on Doo-dads

In reminiscing about past Kake Walks, Dr. Lechnyr, who has led the band for thirty-three of them, says that " there has been little change in the actual walking, except for the addition of some unnecessary doo-dads."

The things which Dr. Lechnyr considers unnecessary are "posing in front of the King and Queen, and doing all sorts of flip-flops." Says Lechnyr, "This sort of thing adds nothing to the Kake Walk tradition. I'm also opposed to the big white rings used in the face make up, but I feel that blackface is an integral part of Kake Walk."

At any rate, "Cotton Babes " is certainly an integral part of Kake Walk and will undoubtedly continue to be as long as the UVM Winter carnival goes on. Dr. Lechnyr and the UVM band also have been permanent participants in this event since 1921 when he arrived on campus. For the past thirty-three years, he and the band performed "Cotton Babes " for a total of well over one thousand times.

How Many Times

The familiar tune is played thirteen times each night for the individual walkers, then four times for the "Peerade." In addition, there are two dress rehearsals in the gym preceding the big nights. Add 'em up and you've got sixty-eight performances of "Cotton Babes "...but do we tire of it? Never!

BEST WISHES
For A
SUCCESSFUL
KAKE WALK
HAYES
AND
CARNEY
NEXT to
WESTERN UNION

Don't 'Kake Walk' In Infirmary, Say Those Who Know

By Peggy Richter

Imagine Kake Walk in the infirmary of all places. It was a reality last year for some very prominent people on campus, namely Bev Chase, 1954's Kake Walk Queen.

If you should happen to know Wilfred " Joe" Pollender or Connie Wilson, ask them " what not to do."

Lucky Connie got to leave her sick bed Friday night, but she had to be back in the infirmary at midnight and of all horrors was greeted at the door by a smiling white cap. This was Kake Walk? Connie had one stroke of luck as she daily envied the happy faces making snow sculptures below; she got to see Queen Bev Chase first hand.

Smiling Joe had a lot less to say about Kake Walk in the infirmary. Apparently he was in for the whole time time and it was much too dreadful to even remember. He thinks he might have had chicken pox but he is too excited about this year's Kake Walk to fret over last.

So-bewary folks and take the advice of these seasoned veterans. "Don't do it."

Have A Real Good Kake Walk

SCA Open House In Lounge Sat. Night

A Kake Walk Open House, sponsored jointly by Student Christian Association and Student Association, will be held tomorrow night from 9 pm to 1 am in the Student Lounge in Waterman. There will be dancing to the music of Max Ahren's orchestra. Refreshments will be served, and a special entertainment will be put on.

Skits

(continued from page three)

worked for three hours each day. The week before rehearsals began the job of scheduling and casting had to take place so that the practices would run more smoothly and everyone would show up at the proper time and place.

The Phi Delt's, "Getting Back to Nature ", helped many boys relive their days as young campers.

Theory Is Professional

Over on Fern Hill the Phi Sigs began preparing for their skit one month to six weeks in advance. Initially for the first two weeks of the six they rehearsed one night a week after which they met three to five times a week.

Hal Greenfader, '55, and Mark Rosenblatt, '55, spent approximately fifty-hours writing their Kake Walk skit, "Grime Doesn't Pay ". The entire rehearsal procedure was run rather professionally on the theory that a production which ran with directors, producers, and crew would run more easily. One week is devoted to line rehearsal then they proceed to floor rehearsals at Southwick auditorium.

In an interview with Hal Greenfader he confessed that he and Mark Rosenblatt were " working on a couple of dandy ulcers. "

So you see that the finished product which we see during Kake Walk means sweat, toil and often turmoil for the fraternities that are presenting the skits.



Evansmen Greet Trinity In Annual Kake Walk Fray

the GOLD MINE
by Gerald Goldman

A TRIBUTE TO FUZZY EVANS -

COACH PICKS ALL-TIME TEAM

"Life is built upon memories - college basketball oaches not excluded, " Fuzzy Evans will tell you.

In tribute to Fuzzy, whose birthday fell this week, thought it appropriate to dedicate this Kake Walk olumn to his memoirs. We are also assured that this eminiscence will bring back memories to many visiting lumni.

Coach Evans has but one scar in his better than welve years as Catamount hoop mentor - his ulcer. therwise, he has compiled a fabulous Won 143 - Lost 8 record which includes but one losing season, that eing in 1949-50. In State play his teams have won ight championships since 1939-40, compiling 70-8, a henomenal phenomena.

We approached Fuzzy at the beginning of the season nd asked him to pick his All-Time All-Star dream team-- job which brings "most high " memories in every oach's heart. The modest, graying coach replied that t would be almost impossible for him to narrow down he field. But we pressed his good nature and finally ucceeded, although Fuzzy still feels that there are ther names which could be added. Nor could the coach nclude players on this year's club for obvious rea- ons -- and rightfully so.

Without further ado, here is Vermont's Basketball oach Fuzzy Evan's All-Time Team:

1. Larry Killick - '47
2. Bob Jake - '49
3. Keith Galli - '51
4. Ed Katlarczyk - '51
5. Al Nieman - '50
6. Ham Livingston - '49
7. Nat Campana - '53
8. Ed Jasinski- '52

Evans calls Killick "one of the most talented thletes I have ever seen. " Larry, a graduate of urlington High School, came to Vermont after a year t Dartmouth. He captained the 1946-47 team, and that ear was chosen to play at Madison Square Garden, in he East-West All-Star game under Coach Nat Holman. illick, 6'-1½", was most deceptive on passing. He cored 733 points in 3 years. Larry is now situated ith N.Y.C. Little Kid basketball.

Bob Jake, who played with Killick, also transferred o UVM, from Northwestern University where he played longside Otto Graham. Jake is a graduate of UVM's Med chool and is now practicing in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 'I can still see Jake taking that one hand push, and hat a bank man, " said Fuzzy.

"Keith Galli came here with no high school basket- all experience. The 6-4 Long Islander worked hard to levelop a left handed shot from the key. He clicked nd won a starting berth." He also gained All-Yankee onference honors. Keith is now in Grad School at olumbia.

"Ed Katlarcyzyk could do everything but foul out of game," beamed Fuzzy. "He drove, was fast, great on lefense, and scored well." Ed scored 833 points in four ears, fourth in all time UVM scoring. He's now build- ng his own memories as a high school coach in a suburb f Detroit.

"Al Nieman, captain of my '50-'51 club was my choice s top pivot man. Al had a deadly hook shot." Al is ow with Macys in New York.

"Ham Livingston, my '49, captain proved that i' 10'' height was not such a handicap if you had the pirit. The St. Albans Vermonter gets my vote because e was the best' clutch ' player I ever coached, a great ompetitor." Ham is now a coach in New York State.

Reading down the list, Evans discussed Ed Jasinski, abbing him as a 5'9'' "defensive giant with a good uick set shot to boot.

Last, but by far not least in the minds of present UVM faithful, Fuzzy submitted the name of Nat Campana, " Nat was clever. He mixed a set. drive. hook, and one

(Continued on page 19)

Jampolis Adds To All Time Point Record

by Mark Bernstein

Tomorrow afternoon Trinity College invades Memorial Auditorium for the 58th annual Kake Walk game. This will be the second meeting between these two clubs as they only began competition last year at Hartford, Conn. Vermont has only revenge in their minds after last years heartbreaking defeat in overtime. The Cats had fought all the way back in the second half only to have the ball stolen away in the last seconds of play; enabling Trinity to tie the score with a push shot from half-court. The overtime told the story though as Coach Oosting's boys from Trinity won.

Trinity Has Rough Year

This year the picture appears to be the same for both Trinity and UVM. Whereas the Cats have only won four games, the boys from Hartford are in worse shape as they have won only two. From all reports it appears that Trinity College is just about ready to set loose as they will be coming into Memorial Auditorium riding a ten game LOSING streak. Its going to be "one of those really big ones".

Jampolis Continues Piling It Up

Turning away from tomorrows annual Kake Walk game we must proceed to make mention of the Catamount who is breaking a school record with each passing game; notably Captain Keith Jampolis. Keith hails from Brooklyn, N. Y. where he played high school ball before entering UVM.

Upon his entrance to Vermont the NCAA rule stating that freshmen were not eligible to play varsity ball had not as yet been put into effect. With this extra year to play, Keith has amassed the highest total of points of any individual player throughout their four years at UVM. The record for four years was previously held by Nat Campana with 855 pts. but that was broken by Keith Feb. 2 against St. Michaels in the tenth game of the season. With each passing game Captain Jampolis sets a new record as he is setting his sights for the magic 1,000 mark. Going into tomorrows game with Trinity, Jampolis will have to average approximately 15 points per game to accomplish his proposed feat.

As we put an end to this article may we make mention of one little fact: . . . . . Captain Jampolis' number is (13).

HAVE A SPORTING KAKE WALK

THE CYNIC SPORTS STAFF



All hands on deck at UVM - Norwich game last week.

Earl, Keith, Pledge Allegiance To Coach In Missing KW Ball

By Dick Schatten

For seniors, Keith Jampolis and Earl Steinman, there will be no more Kake Walks as students at UVM. Keith is the highest scorer in Vermont basketball history. Earl is destined to become the school's number two point getter. If the pair ever return to witness a future Kake Walk and thereby attend a Kake Walk Ball, it will be a first for both boys. You may wonder why, after four years at the University neither of them has ever been to a Ball. Well, it seems that each year on the Thursday of the Ball the basketball team plays an out-of-town contest, thereby eliminating the possibility of any varsity player attending the Thursday night festivities.

When asked how they felt about the situation both boys agreed that although they would have liked to see a Ball before they graduate, they owe their allegiance to Coach "Fuzzy " Evans. The boys felt just about the same way concerning the Saturday afternoon game, played during Kake Walk.

Keith and Earl, who are very good friends off the court, will, of course, be sorry to part with each other, Kake Walk and UVM come June.

With respect to this year's team in comparison with those of past years, both "Jamp " and the "Duck " felt that Coach "Fuzzy " Evans had done a great job with a bunch of youngsters. Keith expressed the opinion that in two years from now, and possibly even next season, the team would be a top flight one. Earl added that boys like "Skippy " Burkhardt, Billy Mann, Dickie Dennis and Jack LaFave need only experience to become very valuable assets to the team.

Keith, a native of Brooklyn, N.Y., and Earl, who is from New Britain, Conn., jointly stated that last year's team had the distinct advantage of having several boys who had had at least one year of varsity play behind them, including some who had as many as three years experience.

All in all it should be a great Kake Walk as usual for all concerned. Sorry you can't be there when things begin "Jamp " and Earl, for you will be at Manchester, N.H., playing St. Anselm's after having fought it out with Clark the night before. We'll see you on Friday and Saturday for the rest of the doings, including the game with Trinity on Saturday afternoon.



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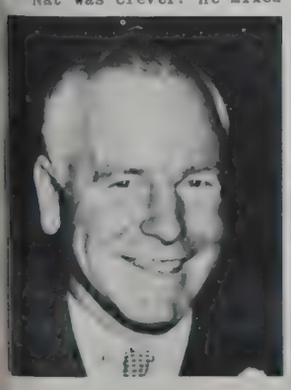
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Most Valuable Player Award Voting February 25; Ski Team At Midd. Carnival For N.C.A.A. Tryouts

Woods Sporting Goods Donates M V P Trophy

The Vermont "CYNIC" will again sponsor The Most Valuable Basketball Player Award Contest. Last year the contest was initiated with such great success, that it will become an annual affair.

The Trophy has been donated by Woods Sporting Goods Store, 78 Church St., and it will be known as the **Woods Trophy.**

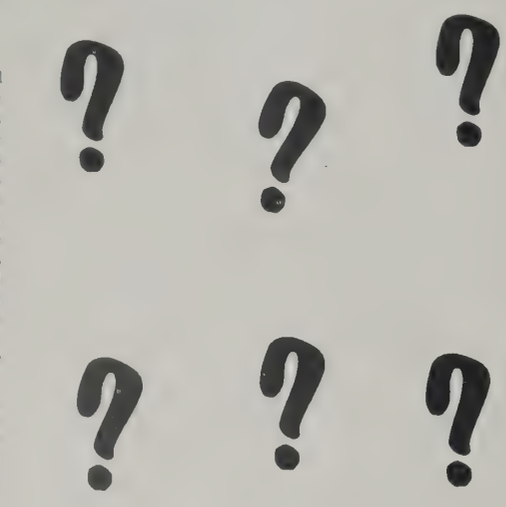
The voting will be held February 25 in the Waterman Main hall. All students and faculty members are eligible to place one vote each for their choice. The award is given to the Player who has contributed the most to the all around team play this season. The trophy will be presented to the winner at the last home game of the season which is Wednesday, March 2, against Brandeis.

The Trophy will read:

THE WOODS TROPHY
Presented To
THE MOST VALUABLE BASKETBALL PLAYER
1955

SPONSORED BY
THE VERMONT CYNIC

Last year Jerry Samuels won the trophy. Samuels, who was a senior, transferred to UVM after his junior year, when Champlain College closed down.



Fill in the face on Feb. 25! Cast your vote for UVM's Most Valuable Basketball Player.

Top Five Teams To Qualify For Natio als

by Dick Lewis

This is a big weekend for the UVM Ski Team as they move down to Middlebury for the Middlebury Carnival, which will be considered as the N.C.A.A. tryouts. The top five teams at the Carnival will represent the East at the NCAA championships at Norwich on March 4 - 5. Also, any member of the other teams who gains one of the first five positions in any event is eligible for competition in the NCAA meet.

According to reports we have received from Coach Charlie Traverse, the team is in excellent shape. The boys have shown constant improvement and are ready for this weekend's activities.

Cross Country Tops In East

The big showing at the Middlebury Carnival is expected from Larry Damon - one of the top cross-country men in the East and a possible Olympic Squad candidate, Clint Thompson, Bill Purcell and Al Duval. The cross-country men are in excellent shape and will undoubtedly come up with another of their top rate performances.

The Alpine Squad will feature a new man this weekend. He is Bill White, who just returned to school after breaking his leg last year. Others on the squad include Larry Damon, Frank Evans and Bill Battles.

Jumpers Stronger

The men who fly through the air with the greatest of ease - the jumpers of the UVM Ski Team will feature a much improved Jerry Baril who placed 7th at Norwich, Bill White, Larry Damon and Bill Purcell.

Norwich University held its annual Winter Carnival last weekend and as usual the UVM Ski Team came up with a good performance. The results of the meet are under protest and at this writing we are not quite sure of the final results.

Mural Mirror

During the past week the activities in the interfraternity final round of basketball were somewhat curtailed. However, nine games were still played and KS and SAE are now the two league leaders. Both teams have a 3 and 0 record. The league title should be decided when these two teams meet. KS, the defending champion will be the favorite in this contest, but could be upset by the improving SAE squad.

The results of the past week were: KS drubbing of TEΩ 46-28, McLam of KS had eleven points and Goldman of TEP hit for ten digits. DP led by Bradford and Towne with 16 points apiece downed PDT 51-40, the loser's Walgreen scored 14 points. SN tripped SPE 26-25, Bemis of the losers was high man with 10 points. DP downed TEΩ 38-33. The winners were paced by Arrighi's 12 points and the losers Konigsburg and Goldman had ten points apiece. SAE led by Grace's 14 points beat PDT 41-35. KS with Beck scoring 14 points smashed PSD who was led by Reishe's 10 digits. TEΩ dropped SN 39-33. Goldman of TEΩ scored 15 points and Sharkey hit for ten. KS beat PDT 31-25, and PSD won by forfeit over SN.

The bowling activities of the week were restricted to determining the fourth qualifier for the final to be held next week, AEP captured the fourth position by outscoring SN and SP. The final four teams are SAE, SPE, TEΩ, and AEP.

Basketball standing:

KS	3-0
SAE	3-0
TEΩ	2-2
DP	2-2
SN	2-3
SPE	1-2
PDT	1-3
PSD	1-3

MORE LUCKY DROODLES! MORE LAUGHS!

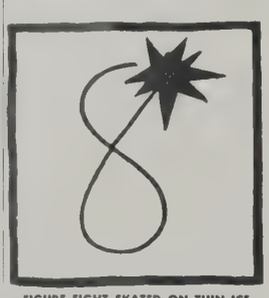
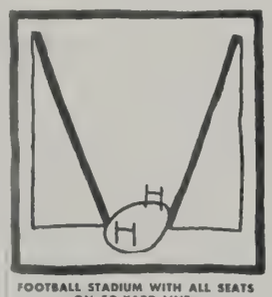
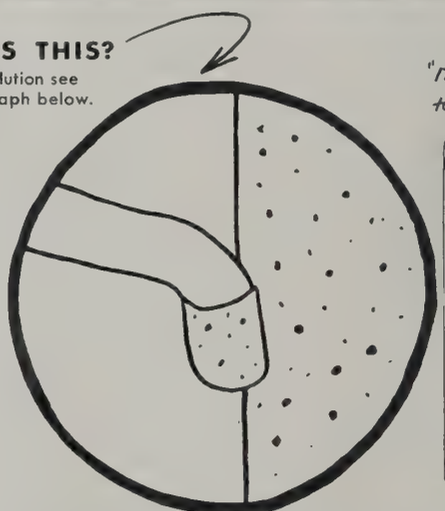


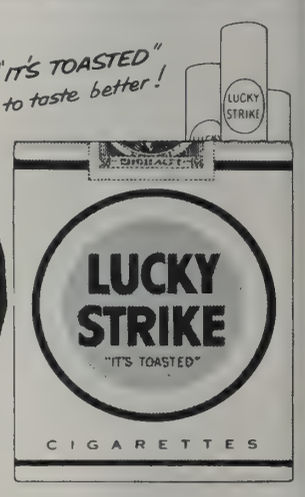
FIGURE EIGHT SKATED ON THIN ICE
Charles McGaha
Eastern New Mexico University



FOOTBALL STADIUM WITH ALL SEATS ON 50-YARD LINE
Herbert V. Wilkins
University of Alabama

WHAT'S THIS?
For solution see paragraph below.





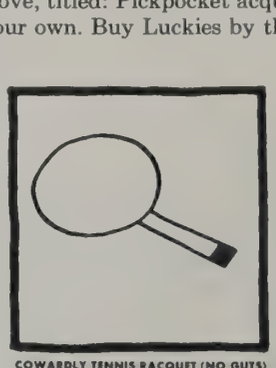
THEY'RE CLAMORING FOR THEM! Who? Students. What? Luckies. Coast to coast, dormitory to dormitory, college smokers prefer Luckies to all other brands, according to the greatest up-to-datest college survey. Again, the No. 1 reason for Luckies' wide lead: Luckies taste better. They taste better, first of all, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is *toasted* to taste better. "*It's Toasted*"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' mild, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better. So enjoy the better-tasting cigarette . . . Lucky Strike. But don't be like the man in the Droodle above, titled: Pickpocket acquiring Luckies. Make sure *you* have plenty of your own. Buy Luckies by the carton.



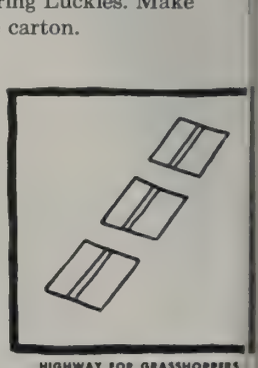
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GOLDMINE

(Continued from page 17)

and push." Nat broke the all-time Vermont scoring record last year, (which was broken this season by Keith Jampolis) Nat split the nets for 855 points. 14 per game for 3 years. Nat is now with Firestone in Los Angeles, California, and playing some ball for the firm team.

"That's the individual team I'd put together if I had to, but there are others who had trouble drawing the line on," said Fuzzy. "I'd like to mention just two more individuals for special purposes," commented the good - natured Coach. Al Malinverni, '53, was the best contributor to the success of his team, and Marv Wolff, '53, was the most improved ballplayer from beginning to end.

We then, asked Evans a question the answer of which we knew would not be as difficult as the first one. "Coach, which team would you like to have every year if you could." "I'd take my '46-'47 club. I had Killick, Jake, Katlareyzk, Livingstein, Nieman, and Durkin all in one bundle. We had an 18-3 record that year. Our wins included those over Yale, a clean sweep of the State teams, and the big one over Manhattan. We lost a tough one to Cornell." Incidentally UVM beat Manhattan by 7, the day after Holy Cross (the Nation's top team that year) defeated the New Yorkers by the same margin. If we hadn't been upset by Clarkson toward the end of the season, we would have played Holy Cross for the N.C.A.A. district championship.

" Well, those are the breaks of a Coaches life," said Fuzzy." " Right now we've got to build for the future. A coaches aim is to 'mesh personalities-' and to get the best from what you've got and put it all together." And as the record stands, our coach has done a fine job of putting things together.

ROTC Rifle Unit In Nationals

by Ron Smith



The UVM rifle team has been busy in the past week as activity resumed after semester recess. The ROTC team is busy firing for the National ROTC Intercollegiate Rifle trophy. Last year the team placed 46 out of better than 5000 units across the country. This shooting match consists of four phases: prone and sitting, prone and kneeling, prone and standing, and kneeling and standing. The first two phases have been completed at the time of this writing and the first two scores show that the team has a very good chance to place.

A recent press release from the office of the New England College Rifle League is eighth with a 282.8 average; the high average is 289.9 Norcross of Vermont is 19th with a 280 average. At present, the team is 2 and 3 in the NECRL standing, with three matches left to shoot. The overall varsity average is 7-4, which is about the same as last year.

Army Rifles Score

The Army ROTC team has come along fast in the last month and shows a 9-3 record to date. Hibbard and Hicks have the two top averages on the ROTC team with 377.7 and 374.5 respectively. Because Hicks is a freshman he is only elegible to shoot for the ROTC team. No report has been received on the Hearst shootings in which the team sent in scores of 905, 889, and 822. These scores are a little lower than in past years but the present shooting is now improved over the past.

Air Force Wins Two

The Air Force rifle team scored two wins in three matches this past week. The team topped Yale and Cornell but they lost to Brigham Young. Sgt. Stockard reports that the team will be firing shoulder to shoulder with St. Michaels and Dartmouth Air Posts in the near future. Shooting for the Secretary's trophy will start soon and that is the high point for the Air team. The Varsity team will have a dual meet with Norwich and will also fire a sectional match at UNH on March 5. The Norwich match will take place on Feb. 26 at Northfield.

Dave Michael Wins USEASA Ski Meet



Dave Michael, UVM Frosh Ski man, won the Class B New Hampshire State and USEASA Jumping Championship in competition held at Lebanon, N.H. last weekend.

Dave is the son of Dartmouth's Swimming Coach and is the man to watch on UVM's Ski Team in the next few years.

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DWIGHT AND LIZ REIGN



The curtains of the Memorial Auditorium stage opened dramatically last night to reveal Liz Semans and Dwight Kahlo as Queen and King of the University of Vermont's 58th annual Kake Walk.

Miss Semans was the candidate of Pi Beta Phi sorority. A stately dark-haired Junior, Liz hails from Dorchester, Mass.

Kahlo, a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity, is a six-foot blond-haired resident of Brookfield, Conn. He is a senior.

The regal pair were ushered amid the cheering of students by attendants of their respective organizations from the stage to the royal throne at the side of the dance floor.

Other candidates were Clem Forte, Ed Memer, Joe Wark, for King. Queen candidates were Phyllis Bracey, Barbara O'Hara, Elaine





The Vermont Cynic

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT AND STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

VOL. 72 BURLINGTON, VERMONT FEBRUARY 24, 1955 NO. 21

Open Two More Lectures To All UVM Students

UVM students are invited to take advantage of two more open lectures as a result of the Curriculum Committee's request to faculty members to open selected lectures to any and all interested students.

On Tuesday, March 1, Adam Skapski of the Physics Department will have 80 available seats in Room 104 of Williams Science Hall for his lecture entitled "Leojardo Da Vinci, the Man Behind the Myth." This is a 10 a.m. lecture.

On Thursday, March 3, Morris Simon of the Political Science Department, will have a number of seats available for his lecture entitled "U.S. National Executive." This is the first of a series of open lectures in the department's intra departmental seminar on Popular Government. On March 10, W. Ross Yates will give an open lecture on "French Executive."

Each of the lectures in this series will be at 4 P.M. in Room 117 of the Old Mill. Editor Note: Two previous lectures which had been announced, but which somehow were lost in the shuffle, were "How America Lives," by Esther Knowles of Home Economics and "Communications Theory," by Sally Maybury of Commerce and Economics.

Marsha Pearl Appointed To Mademoiselle

New York, N.Y. - The University of Vermont will be represented this year on MADEMOISELLE'S national College Board by Marsha Pearl, '55. She is one of the 700 students who competed with applicants from colleges all over the country to win a place on the Board, according to MADEMOISELLE.

As a College Board member, she will represent her campus and report to MADEMOISELLE on college life and the college scene. She will complete three assignments that will help her explore her interests and abilities in writing, editing, fashion, advertising or art, in competition for one of twenty Guest Editorships to be awarded by the magazine at the end of May.

The Guest Editors will be brought to New York for four weeks next June to help write, edit and illustrate MADEMOISELLE'S 1955 August College Issue. Their transportation will be paid to and from New York and they will receive a regular salary for their work.

In addition to their work on the Magazine, Guest Editors will interview outstanding men and women in their chosen fields to help clarify their career aims.

Trustees Vote To Ban "Greeks" That Keep Restrictive Clauses

By Max G. Ansbacher

Restrictive membership clauses will have to be abolished in all campus organizations within seven years, as a result of a motion passed by the University Board of Trustees this Saturday.

The effect of this regulation will be felt most strongly by the six fraternities which have such clauses in their national charters; Theta Chi, Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Delta Theta. The action of the Board came after the bill had passed the University Faculty Senate, and been favorably commented on by an opinion poll of UVM students.

Opinion Poll

The opinion poll which was conducted at registration was answered by 2,342 students of which 46% felt that the University should take the action which it did. Almost a third of the students agreed with the principle of the bill but felt that the University should not ban an existing fraternity from the campus if the national would not remove the restrictive clauses.

Only 14% of the total students responding to the poll felt that a national " should have the right to place such restrictions on memberships as it chooses. " However, 20% of the fraternity men felt that this was the correct view-point.

Nationals Opposed

The fraternities which will have the hardest time obeying the regulation are those which have strong Southern chapters which are violently opposed to dissolving the discriminatory clauses.

As ATO president Robert Mallozzi expressed it, "We're all fighting as hard as we can to have the clauses removed, but the Southern chapters are powerful and determined to retain them. Unless something drastic happens, there is only a slim chance that we will be around in seven years. "

Under the new regulation, fraternities which do not remove the clauses will either have to disintegrate or else become local. Sigma Nu president Ed Hebb stated that, "We don't know definitely at the present what the chances of removing the clauses are, but it will certainly be brought up at the next convention, and will probably highlight the discussion. "

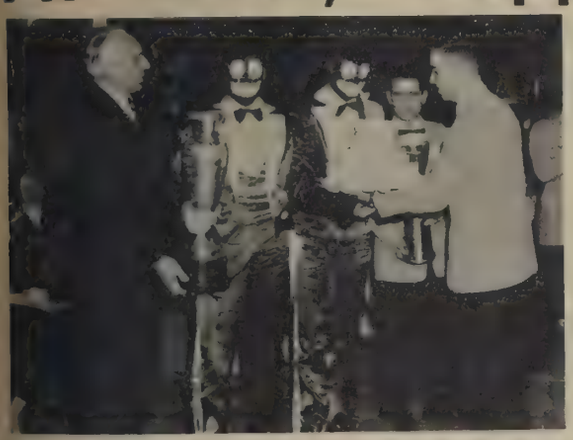
Change Unlikely

Sigma Phi Epsilon President Gary Fay pointed out that out of 138 chapters in their national almost 100 were in the South. Gary went on to say that, "The regulation puts us in a tough spot. Although anything can theoretically happen in seven years, it doesn't seem too likely that we will be able to change anything. "

Administration Backing

The regulation had the general backing of the administration. In a CYNIC article which appeared recently, President Carl W. Borgmann said that the purpose of the bill was not to force fraternities to change their admittance policies, because he didn t feel that this type of procedure could be changed by legislation. The purpose was rather to allow the locals the freedom of picking the men they wanted.

Phi Delts, Kappa Sigs Split Walking



Kappa Sigma's McLam and Dacey receive cake and cup from George Plender, Stan Stein, and Kappa Sig Governor Joseph Johnson. *Photo - Haviland, SPS*



A pretty quartet is formed by King Dwight and Queen Liz, and their attendents Midge Haflinger and Jane Stickney.

Phi Sigma Delta Wins Skit Honors Both Evenings

Phi Delta Theta Eats Most Cake

The place to be last weekend, if you like cake, was the Phi Delta Theta fraternity house.

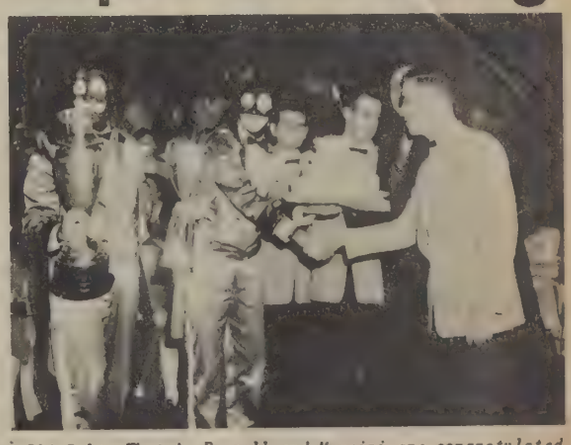
With "firsts " in walking and snow sculpture, and three "seconds " in walking and skits, the Phi Delts picked up five cakes for their efforts during the Kake Walk carnival.

First place in the walking Friday night went to Phi Delta Theta's Frank Maccini and Bill Farwell. Kappa Sigma's Bud Dacey and Al McLam took a "second " while third and fourth went to the Ireland brothers of Sigma Nu, and Lambda Iota's Bob Bdnoit and John Geisler.

SKIT WINNERS BOTH NIGHTS

Phi Sigma Delta took top honors both nights in the skit competition with their production of "Grime Doesn't Pay." It was the first time in four years that the double win in skits was accomplished. Phi Delta Theta's "Return to Nature " placed second both evenings.

(Continued on page 4)



Phi Delta Theta's Farwell and Maccini are congratulated by George Plender and President Borgmann for their win Friday night. *Photo - Levine, SPS*



President Borgmann looks on as Ken Weinstein, Hal Greenfader, and Mark Rosenblatt beam over their first place skit awards. *Photo - Levine, SPS*

President Announces Grants To School Totaling $32,000

The University of Vermont last week announced receipt of gifts and grants totaling over $32,000. Announcement was made by President Carl W. Borgmann following the meeting of the Board of Trustees.

Heading the list was a $17,500 grant from the National Science Foundation for the continuance of research by Dr. Richard G. Inskeep of the University's department of chemistry. Dr. Inskeep also received a $1,000 grant from the Research Corporation as a continuation of the Frederick Cottrell Gardner grant under which his research was begun.

Museum and Debate

The Fleming Museum received gifts valued at $1300. C. Ruxton Love, Jr., of New York City, gave an Italian 17th century group in wood of Samson and the Lion; Allan Gerdau, also of New York City gave a Chinese ceramic of the Sung period of about the 12th century A.D.; and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kaye of New York City gave three lead plaques of the Romanesque period representing St. Bartholomew, St. John, and a Bishop; a late 16th or early 17th century wooden armchair from France, and a square yard of green velvet dating about 1600.

Edwin H. Lawrence of Rutland gave stock valued at approximately $3,000 to the E. W. Lawrence Fund in support of the Lawrence Debate Club at UVM.

G. E. P. Smith, irrigation engineer at the University of Arizona and a former student at Lyndon Institute and a graduate of UVM, gave securities worth approximately $1200 to an endowment fund which he established at UVM in 1932 for Lyndon Institute graduates.

Miscellany

George W. Merck gave securities worth approximately $2500 for the "free funds" of the College of Agriculture, and the Howard National Bank of Burlington gave $1200 and the Sprague Electric Company gave $250 both to the unrestricted funds of UVM.

The department of commerce and economics received $1,000 from Salomon Brothers and Hutzler, and also a gift of $200 in support of the Wall Street course held during the Summer Session.

Two gifts totaling $600 were received for the Centennial Field Field House, and a $50 gift was received for the Medical Student Loan Fund.

In addition, Dr. Elizabeth D. Proctor gave $500 for the Elizabeth D. Proctor and Clifford R. Proctor Loan Fund for Medical Students.

US Industry Adopts New Attitude Toward American College System

Recognizing that the future of the nation may well be in the hands of institutions of higher learning, U.S. industry has adopted a whole new attitude towards higher education in the past few years and set up a series of plans to help colleges and universities.

With the announcement last month of a $2,000,000-a-year gift program by General Motors, TIME says in the Jan. 24 issue, "one thing had become clear: U.S. industry was well started on a program to give help to U.S. colleges and universities--and therefore to help itself.... Though U.S. corporations are far from using up the 5% tax exemption allowed (they use less than 1% for all types of philanthropy), they have obviously adopted a whole new attitude...as practical and down-to-earth as a balance sheet."

Mutual Help

Nearly half the nation's private colleges are running in the red. U.S. campuses will need at least $3,570,000 before 1960 for plant construction alone and it will take $5,500,000 merely to house the estimated jump in enrollments by 1970.

Until the crisis became so acute, TIME says in its report on industry aid to education, most companies were satisfied to finance a few scholarships and professorships or research projects related to their own work. Some worried about stockholder objections and legal rights. But gradually, "under the prodding of such men as Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., Irving S. Olds, Laird Bell and Frank Abrams, U.S. businessmen began to realize that 1) higher education is industry's best hope for talent, and 2) industry is education's best hope for funds."

What Companies Are Doing

Of all the plans in effect so far, TIME says, none is more comprehensive or generous than General Motors', which adds $2,000,000 to the $2,500,000 already being spent annually on special training, fellowships and research. Other programs:

Ford Motor Co. finances about 70 scholarships a year for the sons and daughters of employees and also gives $500 annually to each private college or university the students happen to choose.

The Gulf, Mobile & Ohio Railroad has given more than $185,000 since 1951 to private colleges along its route.

DuPont now pours $2,500 grants into the chemistry departments of 50 different campuses, expects to give in various ways $800,000 this year.

The Radio Corp. of America will pay for 26 scholarships (at $800) this year.

Standard Oil Co. (N.J.) spread $450,000 over 138 campuses plus $50,000 for the National Fund for Medical Education last year.

Union Carbide's plan: $50,000 for 400 scholarships to more than 30 colleges.

Standard Oil Co. (Ind.) gave more than $350,000 in 1954, matches its scholarships with equal gifts to each campus.

U.S. Steel last year gave $700,000 in unrestricted gifts.

Bethlehem Steel since 1953 has given $321,000 to the colleges -- if privately endowed -- of young employees completing its collegiate training program.

A Campus-to-Career Case History



Manager Ray New explains the importance of good service to one of his assistants

His "individual training" paid off

When Ray New—Business Administration, Buffalo, '51—started with New York Telephone Company, he never suspected his work would face him with problems of this sort—

"My job as business office manager is to see that the customer gets the best possible service. One of my assignments took me into a section of Manhattan that had a large Puerto Rican population.

"Frequently our people would get somebody on the line who couldn't speak a word of English. So I saw to it that each of my representatives learned a few standard Spanish phrases—enough to get somebody to the telephone who could speak English.

"There are no two days alike in this work, with new problems coming up all the time. The best part of it is that the training program here is tailor-made to the job. First you get a general background in the business, then you go into what I call 'individual training.' That's where your own special abilities are developed and you're encouraged to think out new ways to solve everyday problems—like the one I just described.

"Right now I'm Business Manager in charge of an office doing $250,000 worth of business a month."

You'll find these things true of college men, like Ray New, who go into telephone work. They've been well trained, they enjoy their present jobs, and they're headed for responsibilities and greater rewards. If you'd be interested in a similar opportunity with a Bell telephone operating company, or with Sandia Corporation, Bell Telephone Laboratories or Western Electric, see your Placement Officer for full details.

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Friends Service Worker Tells Of Lack Of Student Relevance

Jean Fairfax, New England representative of the American Friends Service Committee, was the speaker in the Ira Allen Chapel last Wednesday morning.

Miss Fairfax said "We hear a lot today about the apathy of students, but I do not think students are apathetic." The dictionary defines apathy as lack of passion and emotion, and as lack of the capacity for excitement, Miss Fairfax said, noting that the signs of Kake Walk on the UVM campus would hardly lead to the conclusion that UVM's students lack the capacity for excitement.

" It is not apathy," she said, but "irrelevance, which characterizes as students today. Students are aware of what is going on in the world, but feel it is impossible for them, as individuals, to do anything.

" Students know the facts," she said. " They know of destruction, of hunger in the world, of refugees, child labor, race discrimination; and they know that these things should not be in God's world. But they are unable to relate themselves to the facts.

"It has been the Quaker experience," Miss Fairfax continued, " that meaning for life comes from the effort to make the living God active in the individual's life."

"The student, too, can help," she said. " He can make his life relevant to the stream of human events. Indeed," she concluded, "It is our religious conviction that the individual has not only the ability but the obligation to make his life relevant to the stream of events."

President Appoints Three New Staff Members This Semester

The Board of Trustees of the University approved the appointment of three new faculty members at their meeting last week, President Carl W. Borgmann has announced.

The three appointments are in the College of Arts and Sciences. All are effective February, 1955. They follow.

Samuel Krislov was appointed as an instructor in the department of political science. He received the BA degree cum laude from New York University where he was initiated into Phi Beta Kappa, and also holds the MA from NYU. He is a candidate for the Ph. D. degree from Princeton University, and has served as Hillel Counselor for New Jersey State Teachers College and for Rider College.

Raphael Zariski was appointed as an instructor in the department of political science. He received the AB degree magna cum laude from Harvard University, and also holds the AM and Ph. D. degrees from Harvard. He has served as a teaching fellow at Harvard and as Eastern Field Director for the United World Federalists.

David Romey was appointed as an instructor in the department of romance languages. He holds the BA and MA degrees from the University of Washington, and is a candidate for the Ph. D. degree from Columbia University. He has served as a teaching fellow at the University of Washington.

Pinson Highlights Week Celebrating Tercentenary Of Jewry In America

Dr. Koppel S. Pinson will highlight this week s celebration of the American Jewish Tercentenary by speaking on "Jewish Life in America- Its History and Prospects ", He will speak this Saturday at 8:00 PM in the Ohavi Zedek Auditorium. The entire University family has been invited to attend this as well as the rest of the week's events which commemorate the first American Jewish settlement in 1654.

Week's Program

The entire week's program is free and open to the community as a whole. It includes a special Friday evening service to be held in the Ohavi Zedek Synagogue at 8:00 PM, after which refreshments will be served and an address given by Rabbi Max Wall.

Saturday Night

On Saturday night, Professor Paul Evans, Dep't of History, UVM, will introduce the evening's events including the University Choir's performance of "I Hear America Singing ". The poetry of Walt Whitman inspired George Kleinsinger to write this moving cantata which is to be led by Professor H. G. Bennett. The soloist is Nicholas Brown, a member of the Class of 1956.



Carl W. Borgmann, president of UVM will extend greetings to the community-wide audience and then Dr. Koppel S. Pinson is to give his address on the aforementioned topic.

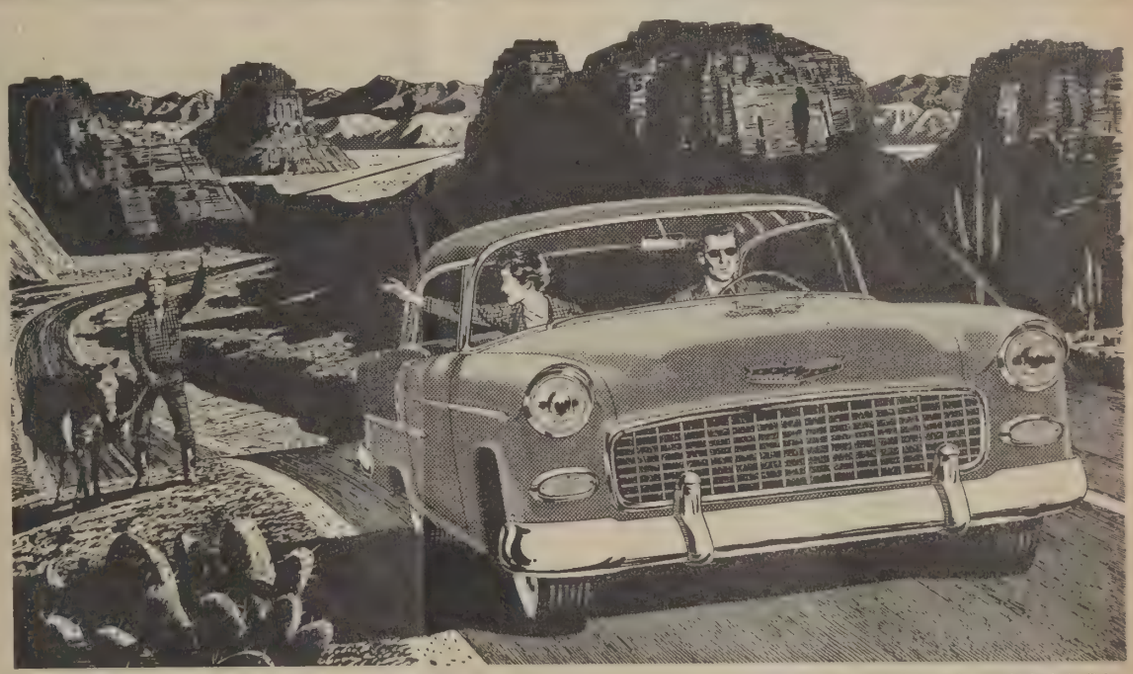
Pinson's Background

As Professor of History and Chairman of the Division of Social Sciences at Queens College, he has taken an active part in socio-historical education and scholarship. Among Pinson's more recent publications are *Freedom and Reason* and *Modern Germany: Its History and Civilization*. He has also written an article which appears in the Encyclopaedia Britannica. After World War II, Dr. Pinson went overseas as Educational Director for Jewish DP's liberated from concentration camps.

Sunday Morning, Eve

Professor David Romey's discussion of the Sephardic or Spanish Jew will be the main feature of Hillel's free Sunday brunch at 9:30 A.M. Professor Romey is a member of the UVM Dep't of Romance Languages. Concluding the week, there will be a free dance Sunday evening featuring a fourteen-man band. The week's celebration is jointly sponsored by the UVM Hillel Foundation and the congregation of the Ohavi Zedek Synagogue. It is hoped by both of them that the UVM family will take advantage of this cultural opportunity.

NOTE - All CYNIC staff members! Check CYNIC bulletin board for notification of Senior Staff Elections - Date, Qualifications, and Positions available.



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A Question Of Morality

And then there was Miss Jean Fairfax.....Jean is the New England field representative for the American Friends Service, a Quaker organization.... She is Negro.

Miss Fairfax has visited this campus annually for the past few years and has been keeping abreast of the "black-face" question. She read last year's editorials and "letters to the editor." She had also read this year's editorials and this year's letters of opposition. When she approached us the other day with a puzzled look on her face. (This would probably be considered another "button hole" job by George Lucchina, our everpresent Student Association President.)

"I can't understand it," she said. "The students who disagree with you are obviously missing your entire point. It doesn't matter who is proposing this change, or their motives. The main reason for its ("black-face") removal is that there are Negroes who object to its use or who feel uncomfortable in its presence."

Thank you, Miss Fairfax! That, good students, has been the stand of the Senior Staff of this newspaper for the past two years. Why the Negro objects, or to what aspects of the make-up he objects, are minor questions which have been forced into the discussion by those who wish to side-track the primary issue.

There ARE Negroes who feel hurt by the make-up in question. Can we morally continue to use this make-up knowing that there are individuals who are being hurt by it?

We were in a Restoration English class the other day, when the professor remarked that good satire does not play up a feature of an individual over which said individual has no control, i.e.-Drydan's reference to Thomas Chadwell as a cripple.

We do not mean to equate the use of the make-up with a satire of the Negro race, but we do wish to point to the similarity of the remainder of the sentence after the word "Satire", with our stand.

We do not feel it is just to offend in this way.

If there are any further letters in opposition to the CYNIC stand, we wish the authors would stop wasting our space by challenging the intent of the CYNIC and cease derending "black-face" as a tradition. Those arguments are just so much hog-wash, and you know it. When you can show us how to justify your hurting other individuals, then and only then will we grant that you are right and we are wrong.

New Horizon

Just a word of comment on the recent action of The Curriculum Committee whereby Professors have been asked to open to all students and announce in the CYNIC those lectures which are considered of universal interest. Congratulations on a fine move. We hope that the people directly involved will realize what a fine opportunity this is, and will take full advantage of the wares being spread before them.

in defense of derangement

By Gary Wright

The best solution to winter driving is to leave the car at home and walk. However, in the case of persons who live more than ten miles from their work, this is not too practical.

For the most part, winter driving differs little from driving at any other time. The general idea remains the same. Keep the vehicle between the boundaries set by state law, and, in doing so, avoid other drivers who are employing the same technique. This idea, radical as it may appear to some, has been proved over many years. Of course, it requires a certain amount of alertness and observation on the part of the operator.

For example:

If, while driving, you should observe a ditch and guard rail on one side of the car and nothing of the sort on the other side; it is a safe assumption that you are not on the road. This is especially true if you have not met much traffic in the last few miles.

But let us return to the specific problem.

The first job, then, is to start the vehicle. Since very few cars rack up milage without being started, we can label this a major point. When you first try the starter, observe what soul-rending cries a car is capable of making. This does little in the way of starting the engine, but it is interesting. In all cases, don't lose your temper. It is much too early for that.

Various methods of applying heat to the engine have been tried. They range from war-surplus flame throwers to Chinese charcoal burners. However, to a large extent these are detrimental to the life of the engine and should be used only in the hands of an expert. There are very few experts, though, that will allow their hands to be put to such use.

A small handbook entitled, Selected Epithets for The Winter Driver, is invaluable.

Let us suppose that the car started on the first oath, (they always sound fatal for the first two minutes) the ice and snow has been blasted from the windshield, and neighbors pleas ignored; we are faced with the task of conducting the vehicle down an icy street in an orderly manner. Or up the street, as the case may be.

This brings us to the subtopic of climbing hills, and subsequently, descending them. This is another Major Point, and must be treated much more thoroughly than than space allows. Stay tuned, then, for the next exciting episode.

Letter to editor

Editor, Vermont Cynic:

I was appalled at the literature that Mr. Lucchina had the audacity to print in his open letter in the Vermont Cynic. Some stroke of madness has led this poor soul to believe that he can write absolute tripe, and expect the young intelligentsia of this college to swallow his nonsense whole!

Rather than put a nonsensical statement such as, "You can't legislate ideas" in a nut-shell, I would much rather see Mr. Lucchina put there where he will do no harm!

Perhaps the idea of non-segregation in our school system should not have been brought before the legislature: in that way we could delay this form of democracy another hundred years. Mr. Lucchina's double talking on this point was so obviously ludicrous, that momentarily I was led to believe his whole open letter was a joke. It is this complete apathy toward needed social reform that has supported such undemocratic ideas as "clauses" in fraternity constitutions. Indeed this is an awful word Mr. Lucchina...the most vile word against democracy on this campus.

I am sorry that the president's chair of the UVM Student Association is filled by a person whose lethargic mentality is incapable of handling decisive opinions of this nature.

Harold S. Kramer 195



Former Dean Mary Jean Simpson awards cup named in her honor to Tri Delt's Kathy Orin for first place in sorority ice sculpture competition.

Other skits contending were those of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Tau Epsilon Phi.

The second night of competition found the Kappa Sigma duo switching places with Phi Delta Theta for the top spot. Kappa Sig's "first" was followed by Phi Delt, and once again by the Sig Nu Team, which maintained its same position as the previous night. Sigma Alpha Epsilon's veteran team moved into the fourth slot. Their walkers were the seasoned duo Bob Foster and David O'Brien.

Phi Sigma Delta Walkers walked without the traditional "black-face" make-up for the second year.

SNOW SCULPTURE

Ice sculpture awards went to Phi Delt Theta fraternity and Delta Delta Delta sorority for their first place efforts. Second place fraternity was Sigma Phi; "third" went to Acacia.

In the sororities Kappa Alpha Theta and Gamma Phi Beta placed behind the Tridelts.

First place awards went to Chittenden Hall and Allen House in the men's and women's living units, respectively.

Nancy Collins of Alpha Chi Omega sorority was awarded a cup for her winning entry in the Kake Walk poster contest. Her entry was the official poster distributed for advertising purposes.

The two final awards went to the King and Queen, Dwight Kahlo of Sigma Nu, and Liz Semans of Pi Beta Phi.

Miss Semans is the daughter of former UVM football great Semans Ki, who passed away in 1952, the same year that Liz entered UVM to carry on a fine family tradition. She is the sister of Phil and Mike Semans, also Vermont students. Mike was the star quarter back of this year's UVM Catamount football team.

Two other notes of nostalgia were struck during Saturday night's awards as Kappa Sigma alumnus, Governor Joseph Johnson, awarded the first place walking cup to his fraternity.

Former Dean of Women Mary Jean Simpson awarded the Dean Simpson trophy for ice sculpture to the winning sorority.

Bridge Tourney Meeting Tonight InStudentLounge

All student bridge players are invited to a meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Student Lounge to discuss the coming tournament. The bridge-tournament will probably be held on the 17th of March if this date is acceptable to those at tonight's meeting.

Professor Randolp S. Towne of the Romance Languages department, who is managing the tounrament here, said that, "We would like to see anyone who is interested in the tournament tonight, and naturally we expect to see those who have already signed up for it."

UVM has not participated in the tournament for the past two years because the dates for the playing always fell on Kake Walk weekend. However the University participated in the event for a number of previous years.

A fee of fifty cents will be collected from every entrant at tonights meeting. Professor Towne said that it was necessary to collect this fee in advance.

Grants - In - Aid Go To Five UVM Staff Members

Five UVM faculty members have been granted Faculty Summer Research Grants-in-Aid, it was announced today by President Carl W. Borgmann following the meeting of the Board of Trustees here.

The five had been recommended for the grants by the Committee on Awards for Faculty Summer Research Grants-in-Aid. Each grant is for $600. Recipients and the titles of their projected summer research follow.

Prof. Douglas G. Anger of the department of psychology "The Effect of Frequency of Reinforcement on Responding."

Prof. Greg A. Falls, department of speech, "A Study of Shakespearean Festivals in North America."

Prof. George T. Little department of political science, "The Role of Working Papers in International Agreements."

Prof. Bennett B. Murdock Jr., department of psychology, "The Role of Feedback in Learning."

Prof. Florence M. Woodard department of commerce and economics, "The People of Vermont. Quantitative and Qualitative Changes in the state of Vermont's Population during the Decade 1940-50."

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

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U. V. M. CLIPPINGS

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

MARCH

2	UVM Chapel	10 a.m.	
	Basketball-Brandeis	8:30 p.m.	Mem. Aud.
3	University Club - Arthur Wallace Peach, speaker	8 p.m.	Faculty Lounge
	The Treasurer's Office will be on hand to help employees file their income tax forms in Room 364, Waterman, on March 3, 4, and 7 from 8:30 to 5, and on March 8 from 8:30 to 3.		
4	Basketball-Middlebury		Middlebury
	Hillel-Dr. Levey, Princeton University 8:30 p.m. "A Religious Guide For Perplexed People "		Synagogue Center
4-6	Religion & Life Weekend		
4-6	2nd Annual NCAA National Championship Ski Meet at Norwich University, Northfield, Vermont		
5	A.A.U.P. Monthly Meeting	1 p.m.	Faculty Lounge
6	Hillel Brunch - Dr. Levey, Princeton University, "Impact of State of Israel on Jewish and Christian Thought "	11 a.m.	Synagogue Center
	Religion and Life Weekend - Panel "Religion's Answer to the Present Crisis "- Dr. Levey, Father O'Brien, Prof. Sho	8:30 p.m.	Ira Allen Chapel
7	U.S. Eastern Slalom Championship		
	Faculty Square Dance	7:30 p.m.	Southwick
	Faculty Bowling	7:30 p.m.	Waterman
8	Hillel-Purim Service		Synagogue Center
	Poetry Reading - Nat'l Collegiate Players 7:30 p.m.		Southwick
9	UVM Chapel - Dr. Borgmann	10:00 a.m.	
11	Program Series - Iva Kitchell	8:15 p.m.	Mem. Aud.
	Hillel-Service	8:30 p.m.	Synagogue Center
12	Dean Hills Sugar Party	2:00 p.m. Underhill	(Maple Sugar Research Farm)
	All-University Party (Sponsored by Class of 1958)		Waterman-Open House
14	Faculty Bowling	7:30 p.m.	Waterman
15	Research Club Paul Evans, "Some Aspects of the Renaissance "	8:00 p.m.	Home Ec. Aud.
16	UVM Chapel	10:00 a.m.	
18	Hillel-Service	8:30 p.m.	Synagogue Center
19	Hillel Purim Hope (Watch for special Announcement)		
20	Hillel Brunch- Lyman J. Gould, Political Science Dept.	11:00 a.m.	Synagogue Center
	Easter Concert	2:00 p.m.	Ira Allen Chapel
21	Faculty Square Dance	7:30 p.m.	Southwick
	Faculty Bowling	7:30 p.m.	Waterman
23	UVM Chapel	10:00 a.m.	
24	Senate Meeting	4:30 p.m.	Hills Aud.
25	Hillel Service	8:30 p.m.	Synagogue Center
26	Spring Recess Begins 11 a.m.		

BARBERSHOPPERS ANNOUNCE

The International Student Exchange of the American Field Service will benefit from an April 2nd Barbershop parade to be sponsored by the Burlington Chapter.

The Parade will feature four quartets and octets from New York, Rhode Island and Vermont. Included will be the Candy Canes, in what may be their farewell performance; and the popular dissipated Eight from Middlebury College.

The American Field Service plan, which brought Kaija Koponen of Sweden to Burlington for the school year while Vicki Lane of Burlington was selected to go abroad for a three-month's summer visit to Germany last year, was introduced to the barbershoppers by President Ed Mrs. Borgmann, and Mrs. Borgmann is heading up the High School Organization committee for the April Parade. Ray Foulds is chairman of Ticket Sales, Hugh Riddell represents the sponsoring Rotary Club, and Robert Huber is Chorus Director for the Burlington group which recently won the right to compete at Boston on March 12.

UVM faculty, staff and students who enjoy singing are invited to visit Barber-shop rehearsals which are held every Tuesday evening beginning at 8:15 in either the Apple Orchard Room or the Roof Garden of the Hotel Vermont.

HILLEL EVENTS

The Hillel Foundation at the University and the Ohavi Zedek Synagogue are currently marking the Tercentenary Celebration of 300 years of Jewish Life in the United States, and a number of events have been scheduled in which faculty, staff and students are cordially invited to participate.

On Saturday evening, Feb. 26, there will be a commemorating program at the Synagogue Center beginning at 8 p.m. Paul Evans will make the introductory remarks and Marvin Nierenberg will read the Tercentenary Proclamation. President Borgmann will bring greetings from the University and the University Choir will sing. Prof. Koppel S. Pinson, chairman of the division of Social Science at Queens College, will speak on "Jewish Life in America - its History and Prospects. "

On Sunday there will be a 9:30 brunch and a Sunday evening dance at the Synagogue Center.

A complete listing of events for March is included in the Clippings calendar for March.

• • • • •

TAX HELP

The Treasurer's Office will help employees with their income tax forms on March 3, 4, 7 and 8 in Room 364 of the Waterman Building. Sessions will be from 8:30-5 each day except for March 8, when the hours will be from 8:30-3.

• • • • •

WANT ADS

WANTED - If anyone would like to dispose of a DICTAPHONE dictating machine on which cylinders are used, please contact Mrs. Brodie in the Purchasing Department, 146 Waterman, Ext. 324.

FOR RENT -- Quiet furnished rooms available on campus at 239 South Prospect St.; single and double. Call 4-7692.

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Items intended for use in Clippings must be received by the Public Relations Office, 111 Waterman, on the Wednesday of the week before the issue of CYNIC for which they are intended. Shorter items may be phoned in to Ext. 342.

Faculty Notes

Betty Bandel has an article on " The English Chroniclers' Attitude Toward Women " in the January issue of the Journal of the History of Ideas.

• • • • •

Benjamin Miller will have an article on "A Minority Report on Religion " published in the Spring issue of The Personalist, a journal of philosophy, religion and literature published quarterly by the University of Southern California.

• • • • •

Robert Searles will serve as referee for the second annual NCAA National Championship Ski Meet to be held at Norwich University, March 4-6.

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MEETINGS

The next open meeting of the Senate Curriculum Committee will be on Monday, Feb. 28, when Ernest Braun, Philipp Lohman and Fred Gallagher will discuss their respective curricula.

• • • • •

The University Club will meet Thursday, March 3, at 8 p.m., in the Faculty Lounge of the Waterman Building. Dr. Arthur Wallace Peach, well-known Vermont poet, writer and historian, will speak on "Vermontiana. "

• • • • •

The A.A.U.P. will hold its monthly meeting on Saturday, March 5, at 1 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge.

• • • • •



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

THE MAIL BAG

If the spirit should ever move you to write me a letter—and it's always a pleasure to hear from you—take pen and paper and address me c/o Philip Morris, 100 Park Ave., New York 17, N. Y. Or if you don't have any paper, snap open your Snap-Open pack of Philip Morris, remove the fine vintage cigarettes, turn the neat brown wrapper inside out and use it for stationery. The regular size Philip Morris pack is perfect for short notes. For longer letters use the king size pack. For chain letters and petitions, glue several packs together.

This week's column is devoted to a few of the many interesting letters that have been coming in:

SIR:

Maybe you can help me. I came up to college eight years ago. On my very first day I got into a bridge game at the Students Union. I am still in the same bridge game. I have never gone to a class, cracked a book, or paid any tuition. All I do is play bridge.

To explain my long absence and keep the money coming from home, I told a harmless little lie. I said I was in medical school. This made Dad (my father) very proud. It also enabled me to keep playing bridge. We were both terribly happy.

But all good things must come to an end. Mine ended last week when I was home for spring vacation. I arrived to find that Sister (my sister) was in the hospital with an ingrown spleen. Dr. Norbert Sigafoos, the eminent ingrown spleen surgeon, was scheduled to operate, but unfortunately he was run over by a hot-food cart on the way to the scrubbing room.

"Oh, never mind," chuckled Dad (my father). "Harlow (me) will fix Sister (my sister)."

Well sir, what could I do? If I told the truth I would make a laughingstock out of Dad (my father) who had been bragging about me all over town. Also I would get yanked out of school which would be a dirty shame just when I am getting to understand the weak club bid.

There was nothing for it but to brazen it out. I got Sister (my sister) apart all right, but I must confess myself completely at a loss as to how to put her back together again. Can you suggest anything? They're getting pretty surly around here.

Harlow Protein

Dear Harlow,

Indeed I do have a solution for you—the solution that has never failed me whenever things close in: Light up a Philip Morris! Knots untie as you puff that rich vintage tobacco. Shade becomes light as you taste that mild fragrant flavor . . . And as you watch the pure white smoke drift lazily upward, you will know that nothing is as bad as it seems, that it is always darkest before the dawn, and that the man worthwhile is the man who can smile!

SIR:

Do you think a girl should kiss a fellow on their first date?

Blanche Carbohydrate

Dear Blanche,

Not unless he is her escort.

SIR:

Here is a rather amusing coincidence that may amuse your readers.

Just off the campus where I go to school there is a lake called Lake Widgiwagan where students from time immemorial have gone fishing. Thirty years ago when my father was an undergraduate here he went fishing one day at Widgiwagan and dropped his Deke pin into the water. Though he dived for it for many weeks, he never recovered it.

Just yesterday—thirty years later, mind you—I went fishing at Widgiwagan. I caught a four pound bass. When I got the fish home and opened it up, what do you think I found inside of it?

You guessed it! Two tickets to the Dempsey-Firpo fight.

Fleance Fat

Dear Fleance,

It certainly is a small world.

© Max Shulman, 1955

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Phi Sigma Delta; Photo - Lyman



Phi Delta Theta; Photo - Lyman



Phi Sigma Delta; Photo - Wagreich



Tau Epsilon Phi; Photo - Lyman
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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

MARCH 8

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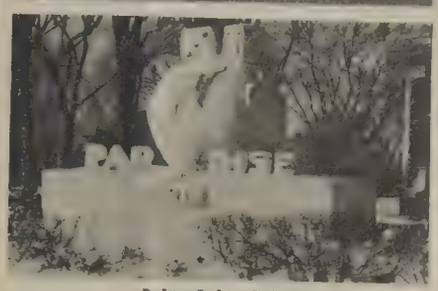


The winning Kake Walker: Above, SAE; far right, KS; middle, PDT; left above, SN; right, OMS.
All photos by Haviland, Levine, Wagreich. SPS.



Delta Delta Delta



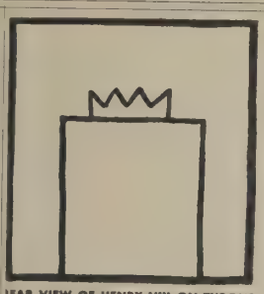




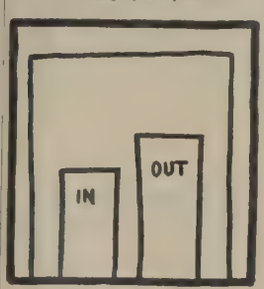
Phi Delta Theta

TryoutsForChorus In "Oklahoma" ToBeHeldFeb.25

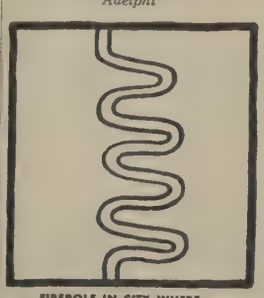
Tryouts for the chorus in "Oklahoma" will be held in the Music Building, 70 Williams St., Friday, February 25 from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Tryouts are open to all students of the University. Candidates will be tried out singly and in combination, so that it is desirable that every one be present for the entire period if needed. The following pieces will be used: "Oklahoma" (mixed voices, 7 parts), "Many a New Day " and " Out of My Dreams " (women's voices, 3 parts), and " It's a Scandal" (men's voices , unison — last 16 measures only). These pieces will be rehearsed at the close of choir rehearsal Thursday, February 24 at 8:15 p.m. in the Chapel, and all interested students are welcome to attend. Copies of the music may also be borrowed and used in the Music Building.



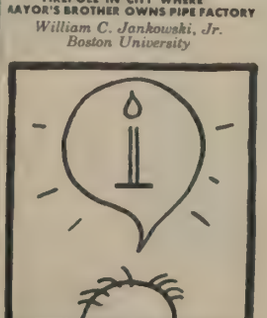
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Galen R. Fisher
University of California



FRONT OF STORE SELLING ELEVATED SHOES
Robert E. Collum II
Adelphi



FIREPOLE IN CITY WHERE MAYOR'S BROTHER OWNS PIPE FACTORY
William C. Jankowski, Jr.
Boston University



ARRIVAL OF IDEA BEFORE THOMAS EDISON
Carol Hannum
Washington State



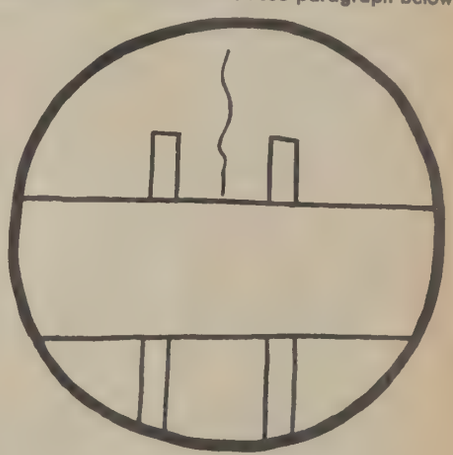
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Fleming Museum Offers New Art Rental Service

The Fleming Museum of the University of Vermont has inaugurated a new painting-rental service, Dr. Alan Gowans, director, has announced.

This new service of the Museum, begun in January, offers to members and non-members the opportunity to rent for four months' periods, a variety of paintings which are framed, glassed and ready to be hung.

French Impressionists

The begin the service, the Museum has made available a number of reproductions by French impressionists including Van Gogh, Degas, Cezanne, and Renoir. Most of the paintings are fairly large, from two to three feet; a few are smaller. All are available at a slight charge to cover administrative expenses in maintaining the service. Members may rent one or more of the paintings for a 50-cent fee for terms running from January to May, May to September, and September to December. Non-members may rent the paintings for $1.

May Rent Originals

To date, a number of the paintings have been rented by members and non-members of the Fleming Museum Association. Several have been taken by students at UVM.

Response to the service has been "fairly brisk," the Museum director reports, but he adds that several of the reproductions are still available for those who would like to rent them through the remainder of this first rental term. Rentals may be renewed in May.





Fleming Museum's new painting rental service offers reproductions such as the impressionistic masterpieces shown above. Rental is made on a four-month basis at very nominal rates.

Started as an experiment, Dr. Gowans states the response has been so satisfactory that he hopes to be able to offer originals by contemporary artists in the rental series, possibly beginning with the May rental term.

Graduate Study Open Next Year In Netherlands

Three fellowships for graduate study in the Netherlands during 1955-56 are available to Americans, it was announced yesterday by the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City.

The awards, offered by the Netherlands Government, are named the "Hendrik Willem van Loon," "Edward W. Bok," and "Hendrik Anton Coenen Torchiana" fellowships. Each award carries a cash stipend of 2,000 guilders, enough to cover room and board expenses for the academic year. Tuition fees are waived. Since the number of supplementary travel grants is limited, there can be no assurance of such aid to recipients of the above-described awards. Grantees should have funds, therefore, to pay their own travel and incidental expenses.

Closing date for application is March 1, 1955.

Qualifications

The fellowships are open to men and women, preferably under 28 years of age. Eligibility requirements are: United States citizenship; a bachelor's degree by the time of departure; good academic standing and capacity for independent study; good moral character, personality and adaptability; and good health. Some knowledge of the Dutch language is desirable but is not a prerequisite for these awards.

Fields of study open to American students in the Netherlands include Dutch language and linguistics, Dutch history, Sinology, history of art, archeology, technical and natural sciences, economics, business administration, and agriculture. Other fields, such as international law, may be open to students who have an adequate knowledge of the Dutch language.

Institutions at which successful candidates may study include the Universities of Amsterdam, Leyden, Groningen, Utrecht; Free (Calvinist) University, Amsterdam; Roman Catholic University of Nijmegen; Institute of Agriculture, Wageningen; Institute of Technology, Delft; Institute of Commerce and Economics, Rotterdam; Roman Catholic Institute of Commerce and Economics, Tilburg.

Applications may be obtained from the United States Student Department of the Institute of International Education.

Oslo University Announces Its Summer Session

The University of Oslo, Norway, announces its summer session July 2 - Aug. 13.

Courses are offered in the fields of humanities, social studies and education system of Norway. Three graduate seminars in Norwegian education, literature, social and political problems are also offered. Two new courses in Physical Education in Scandinavia (special emphasis on Norway) will be featured.

Housing and transportation are guaranteed.

Six semester credits may be earned in the six weeks course.

The program is approved for veterans under P.L. 346 and P.L. 550 by the U.S. Veterans Administration.

A limited number of scholarships are available for students.

Applications should be filed by MARCH 15.

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% St. Olaf College
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Steinman Close To All-Time Season Scoring Crown; Vermont Fourth At Midd. Qualifies For N.C.A.A. Berth

Earl Steinman, UVM set hot ace, is approaching he individual season total coring mark, set by Nat ampana in the 1952-53 eason. Nat scored 320 oints in 21 games for a 5.2 per game average. teinman now has 273 points n 16 games for a 17.1 verage. Earl has five games including last night's) to core 47 points, which means hat he would have to score bout 9 digits each showing. he chances of breaking the ecord are positive, and it ill be interesting to watch he developments. The record older, before Campana, was arry Killick who totaled 09 points in '46-47. In hat same year, Jake hit or 304. But at the moment, eith Jampolis is second to mpana with 310 points.

Earl will probably break he points per game average f 15.2 set by Campana in 952-53. This is a season's verage per game, and Earl's 7.1, with so few games emaining, substantial for ositive prediction.

Earl can also set a life-ime game scoring mark. Nat ampana had a 14 point average or three years of compe-ition. Steinman has a 14 oint average for 3½ years nd if he continues at his resent clip, he'll pass Nat ere, too.

Earl, well known as the 'Duck '', is already es-ablished as Vermont's second igh all time scorer, having n 869 total, second only to eith Jampolis who totals 56 points. Jampolis, of ourse, has played 1/2 more ear than Steinman.

Steinman came to UVM four ears ago, fresh from New ritain High School in Con-ecticut. He is an economics ajor, and a member of Phi igma Delta.





Earl Steinman approaching record.

UVM Nordic combined team of (Top) Thompson, Purcell, (Bottom) Damon, Boul.



Vermont's Hoopsters travel to N.Y. State this weekend to face Clarkson and St. Lawrence.

Cats Win 83-75 After Slow Start Steinman Hits 20

A quick switch to the fast break, enabled the UVM Catamounts to come from behind to win Saturday's Kake Walk contest against Trinity 83-75. It was Vermont's fifth victory of the season, and this win continues a fabulous string of Kake Walk game victories.

The halftime score was 38-36 in favor of Trinity, but Steinman's hot pace in the last half proved too potent for the visitors. Earl hit for 20 points. He was followed by Jampolis with 17 and Burkhardt and Lovejoy, both with 15 digits.

Tomorrow Vermont goes to Clarkson, and Saturday to St. Lawrence in two New York state games.

VERMONT	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Barkhardt rf	4	7	15
Lovejoy lf	4	7	15
Massimino	1	0	2
King c	0	2	2
Dennis	0	2	2
Mann	5	0	10
Jampolis rg	6	5	17
Lafave	0	0	0
Steinman lg	8	2	20
Stone	0	0	0
Totals	29	25	83

TRINITY	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Preissner rf	5	3	13
Eustis	1	0	2
Swett	2	0	4
Godfrey lf	2	0	4
Solaman	1	0	2
Churchill	2	0	4
Roberts c	4	6	14
Barton rg	4	4	12
Price lf	4	4	12
Vincent	4	0	8
Niness	0	0	0
Totals	29	17	75

Nationals Set For Northfield In Two Weeks

Vermont placed fourth at the Middlebury Ski Carnival, thus qualifying for the N.C.A.A. National Championship meet at Norwich University, March 5-6. The first five teams qualified. They were: Middlebury, 570.21; Dartmouth 545.40; UNH 545.37; Vermont 531.26; Williams 503.03.

Larry Damon placed first in Cross Country and second in Cross Country Jumping. Jim Purcell was sixth in Cross Country, with Thompson ninth and Duval thirteenth, thus continuing Vermont's domination of C.C. events. Evans placed ninth in the slalom.

Coach Traverse's boys are up, ready and in full force for the Nationals.

THE SUMMARIES

1—Lee Streeter, Middlebury	1:39.4
2—Egil Stigum, Dartmouth	2:01.5
3—Tom Burns, Middlebury	2:06.8
4—Tom Lamson, Middlebury	2:06.0
5—Tedmond Wilcox, Norwich	2:07.5
6—Tom Lefebvre, St. Lawrence	2:08.9
7—Pete Kirby, Dartmouth	2:09.4
8—Bill Prim, Williams	2:13.7
9—Frank Evans, Vermont	2:14.9
10—Sandy Whitlaw, Harvard	2:14.2
11—Roger Brown, Dartmouth	2:14.4
12—Dick Osgood, New Hampshire	2:16.4
13—Pete Webber, Middlebury	2:11.7
14—Dean Campbell, Norwich	2:17.2
15—Terye Backe, M. I. T.	2:17.2
16—Chas. Goodrich, Norwich	2:17.6
17—Bill Gilbert, St. Lawrence	2:18.6
18—Sherman Hoyt, Williams	2:20.9
19—Peter Clark, Williams	2:22.0
20—Noel Chauvin St. Lawrence	2 [illegible]
21—Robert Gebhardt, Dartmouth	2:26.6
22—Pete Churchill, Harvard	2:27.4
23—Larry Damon, Vermont	2:28.1
24—Hugh Clark, Williams	2:28.6
25—Bob Collins, New Hampshire	2:31.3
26—Bernie Brown, New Hampshire	2:33.1
27—Art Thorner, Cornell	2:34.6
28—Pete Wilden, St. Lawrence	2:38.1
29—Sigurd Meyer, M. I. T.	2:38.7
30—Alex Zoesch, Norwich	2:39.0
31—Bill Battles, Vermont	2:39.0
32—Ebbe Dane, Harvard	2:44.9
33—Dick Field, New Hampshire	2:45.0
34—Andre Lamothe, New Hampshire	2:47.6
35—Stem Lium, Harvard	2:50.7
36—Dick Ferrick, Cornell	2:57.9
37—Chris Ingraham, Harvard	3:03.7
38—Bill Glover, Cornell	3:05.1
39—Henri Moreault, St. Lawrence	3:16.3
40—Bill Clinton, M. I. T.	3:52.8



on't peek now, but baseball s on its way.

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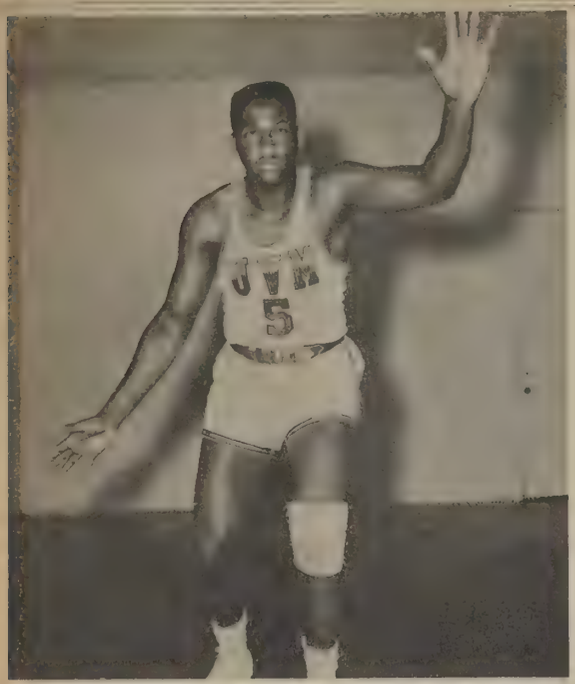
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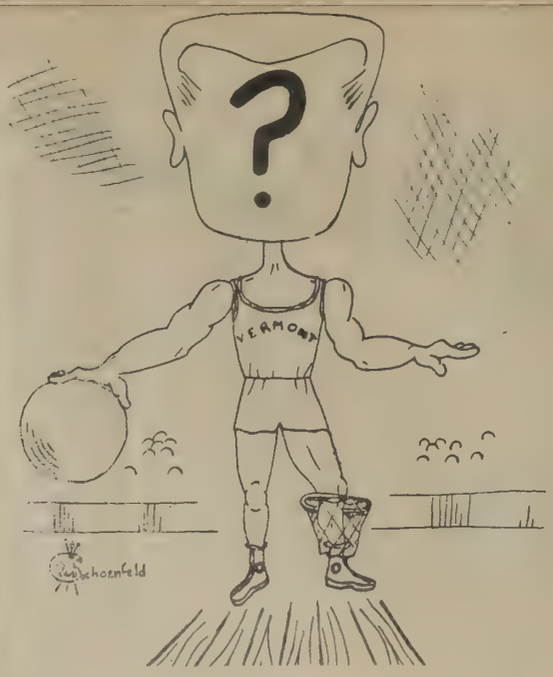
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Most Valuable Player Award Voting Tomorrow



Jerry Samuels, last year's MVP award winner! Over 1000 students voted in last year's poll. Jerry graduated last June.



Fill in the face tomorrow at Waterman. Voting will be held all day for faculty and students.

Woods Trophy Award Winner To Be Decided

Here's your chance to do two things. The students, and faculty can elect the outstanding basketball player on UVM's 1954-55 court squad. By doing so they can acknowledge to teams most valuable player with the "woods" trophy, donated by Woods Sporting Goods Store. This award is sponsored by the CYNIC, and was instituted last year with Jerry Samuels being the recipient.

This is how it works! This Friday (tomorrow) a voting booth will be set up in Waterman. All students and faculty members are eligible to vote.

The basketballer with the most votes will be awarded the trophy at the last home contest, March 2nd against Brandeis.

This is your chance to choose the player whom you think has contributed most to UVM's team play this season.



Women Skiers To Play Host

The University of Vermont women's ski team plays host to five other schools this weekend at Mount Mansfield and Spruce Peak, in Downhill and Slalom competition sponsored by the UVM Women's Physical Education Department through the cooperation of the Mt. Mansfield Company.

Five girls will represent UVM in the meet, which will see teams from Middlebury, McGill, New Hampshire, Colby Junior College, and Skidmore competing.

The Downhill action will take place on Mt. Mansfield at 10:00 a.m. Friday morning, while the Slalom competition will shift to Spruce Peak at 2:00 p.m. Friday afternoon.

The five Vermont co-eds on the team are Jane Anderson (MONTPELIER, VT.), Janice Bailey (HANOVER, N.H.), Mary Cox (PORT LEYDEN, N.Y.), Diane Eastman (WOODSVILLE, N.H.), and Helen Wichowsky (VAN HORNESVILLE, N.Y.).

In their only meet so far at the Middlebury Carnival, the UVM women placed second among six colleges, with outstanding performances turned in by Janice Bailey in the Downhill and Helen Wichowsky in the Slalom.

Miss Bailey has been competing successfully this year against the leading women skiers in the East, and has won a Class A, USEASA rating. Included in her season's record is a fine first place in the Fish Trophy race, a fourth at the New York State Slalom Championships, and a seventh in a strong field at the Brad Mead Memorial Slalom held at Pico Peak last Sunday.

Next weekend, March 4-5 the UVM Women's "B" team is scheduled to compete in the Colby Junior College Ski Meet at New London, New Hampshire.

The Vermont Cynic

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT AND STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

VOL. 72 BURLINGTON, VERMONT MARCH 3, 1955 NO. 1

Murdock Proposes Required Reading Syllabus For Students

Would Select 42 Liberal Arts Books

By Marvin Nierenberg

Every student in the College of Arts and Sciences would be required to read a total of forty-two specified books by the beginning of his senior year, according to a proposal presented to The College's Curriculum Committee by Professor B.B. Murdock, Assistant Professor of Psychology.

In a special CYNIC interview, Professor Murdock explained that his proposal, "An Arts College Reading Program," includes a suggestion that the books be chosen by the fourteen various departments of the Arts college. Each department will submit three titles which are to be of general interest and value to all students, especially those who are not majoring in that field of study.

Test In Senior Year

The professor pointed out that the specifics of his proposal are merely suggestions and are open to modification. As it stands, the student would read the works on the list at his convenience and at the beginning of his senior year would be tested on his knowledge of the assigned material. The senior will receive either a "passing" or "failing" grade of his exam. Students are to repeat the examination until they pass it. The exact nature of this test has not been specified, but it might be either an oral examination by a member of the faculty or a uniform written test.

Aimed At Defects In American Education

In stating his reasons for bringing his idea forth, Murdock said that he hopes that "this reading program may answer some of the valid criticism which has been aimed at present-day education, namely, the lack of integration of knowledge, over-specialization, and ignorance in many areas of knowledge. The more obvious advantages of my proposal are that it would enlarge upon and broaden the students' interests and knowledge. In addition, It would provide a common core of information around which instructors could relate classroom material.

"For instance, "Murdock

(continued on page six)

Bandel To Speak On Hypocrisy In Education Sat.

"Are We Educating Towards Hypocrisy" is the subject of the discussion which Professor Betty Bandel of the English Department, will lead this Saturday, at the Round Table Meeting.

The meeting will begin with a dinner at six o'clock in the Klifa Club at 342 Pearl Street. In announcing the choice of topic, Max Ansbacher, president of the club said, "There has been a recent increase in the question of what type of education UVM has to offer. Perhaps the topic of discussion will be related to this question.

All Invited

The Round Table is a student-faculty organization which holds meetings for the purpose of discussing topics of interest to all members of the University family. All students are invited to attend. In order to ensure a reservation for the dinner, students should leave written requests in the Round Table box in the Waterman information office. The cost of the dinner is one dollar.

Ten Year Development Program Now In Operation At University

Experts Here To Lay Groundwork

A ten-year financial development plan for the University of Vermont has been set in motion by the American City Bureau, the CYNIC learned earlier this week.

According to O.T. Anderson, University of Vermont field representative of the Bureau, the development plan is a self-help enterprise aimed at supplementing present and future sources of UVM funds.

"Because of an unprecedented incidence of large masses of students entering the state universities today, all of America's state universities must at present and shall in the future, turn to private sources to obtain the large amounts of money necessary to meet the increase in students," Mr. Anderson predicted. "This is not unique to UVM."

The American City Bureau, a New York and Chicago firm, functions as counsel for university fund raising programs. The most immediate plan of the group, which has established its office in Waterman Building, is to sample the opinion and desires of faculty, student, alumni, and state circles as regards University needs.

Establish Priority

"We are attempting, through the use of a questionaire, to set up a priority system for the channeling of our efforts," Mr. Anderson stated. The results will help to formulate an improvement program for physical plant and educational offerings.

Priority divisions are those of Physical Plant, Basic Instruction and Special Endowments.

It is a recognized fact that physical improvements and changes are needed in the areas of gymnasium, auditorium, Medical College, Library, and Old Mill it was stated.

According to Lawrence W. Killick, Assistant to the President for University Development, "We recognize the need for additional endowments - both permanent and expendable. Scholarship aid for children of alumni is also a necessity. A number of endowed chairs would also be most desirable," he said.

Both Academic, Physical

"Through our program," Mr. Alexander said, "funds which heretofore were not forthcoming, will become available for academic, as well as physical needs."

"Although it is generally accepted that a Gymnasium - Auditorium is a necessity at Vermont, it does not necessarily follow that this will be the most popular opinion expressed in the questionaire results," Alexander explained.

"At Villanova, everyone expected a football stadium to be the top choice for immediate priority. The final results, however, showed the law school receiving top priority. The stadium was very much lower on the list."

Both Academic And Physical

"Very Serious" - Killick

The American City representative will remain with the University until the program is well under way. It is planned that all the University's present fund-raising movements will be included in the new program. This would include the Alumni Fund, Corporation Support, Wills and Bequests and all other aspects of the recently conceived University Development Program as outlined last year by Mr. Killick.

"This is a very serious program," Killick stated, "and we are approaching it in a very serious vein. We are not only working with the American City Bureau. Specialists in the library field have already set to work on UVM Library Improvement; likewise, the Hamilton Corporation has undertaken the planning of UVM Medical School Improvement.

"We are being very cautious, very careful. We are employing the best minds available in our attempt to bring the University to the position in which it can most effectively serve its mission as an institution of higher learning."

Religion And Life Weekend Begins Tomorrow Evening

By Robert W. Smith

One speaker from each of the three major faith groups will be on campus this weekend to participate in UVM's annual Religion and Life Week-End.

Rabbi Irving M. Levey, Director of the Hillel Foundation at Princeton University will open the week-end with a Sabbath Service on Friday at 8:30 PM at the Synagogue. His subject for the evening will be "A Religious Guide to the Perplexed."

An informal meeting with Dr. Levey will be held at the Alpha Epsilon Phi house, Saturday evening. Sunday morning, at a 10:30 brunch at the Synagogue, the subject will be "Impact of the State of Israel on Jewish and Christian Thought."

Newman Club

The Newman Club is sponsoring a Mass and Conference beginning at 7:00 PM on Friday in the Bishop de-Goesbriand Chapel; two Masses on Saturday at 6:30 AM and 7:30 AM; a Bendiction and Conference at 7:00 PM on Saturday, and a Mission Mass at 10:00 AM on Sunday. Rev. John A. Lynch, Principal of Mt. St. Joseph's Academy of Rutland, Vermont, will be the Newman Club's spiritual leader.

SCA

The Student Christian Association meeting on Saturday evening at 8:00 PM in the Student Lounge will be addressed by Dr. Marion Shows. Dr. Shows is Assistant Professor of Religion at Middlebury College. His topic will be, "Today's Challenge to Protestantism." A discussion will follow, and there will be a closing worship service.

Tri-Faith Panel

On Sunday evening at 8:00 o'clock in the Student Lounge the week-end will conclude with a tri-faith panel.

UVM Education Geared Down To Provincial Vt. Needs--- Aldridge

By Carol L. Chase

"Vermont as a state does not, as yet, need the truly educated man; it needs the practical, technological man, so that is what the University of Vermont provides," stated Professor John Aldridge at last week's John Dewey Club lecture.

Aldridge told an audience of approximately 150 students and faculty that UVM did not measure up to what we considered a "true" University.

The "most pressing practical problem", stated Aldridge, "is the university's lack of money. Without money it cannot have adequate library. Billings library is a mockery of a University library. It needs money for books and a larger and better equipped physical plant. It is hopelessly inadequate" he said, and it is hard to imagine how any faculty member or graduate student could carry on fruitful research there."

"It appears that the money will not materialize until the state realizes that a library is essential to successful higher education."

Aldridge deplored the fact that there are not sufficient funds for lecture programs, and that the University cannot afford to bring outstanding scholars to the campus as guest lecturers.

Maintain Virginity

Aldridge stated that UVM fails to provide intellectual life for the students and that few have mastered the fundamental skills of higher learning.

"Students never seem to lose their intellectual virginity; they never learn discipline of the critical method."

"I believe it is obvious Vermont is a provincial state, that the state legislature is governed in the main by provincial interests and that the university itself believes its first duty is to serve those provincial interests," Aldridge advanced, as a possible reason for the situation described above.

He broke those interests down into agriculture, medicine and secondary teacher education.

"These are the interests which the state demands be most immediately and urgently served, for they

(continued on page nine)

Chaplin Proposes That Kake Walk Be Eliminated

Professor James Chaplin, Chairman of the Department of Psychology, last week proposed that UVM's Kake Walk festival be stricken from the University calendar.

The proposal came as a surprise move at the recent University Senate meeting but action on the proposal was tabled to the next meeting.

The professor cited excess student involvement in the carnival as one of his reasons for asking the discontinuation. He felt that a health problem was involved because of the types of pre-Kake Walk activity attached to the week-end.

Chaplin also felt that the carnival offered no positive value to the University family. At the same time, it interrupts the academic calendar and interferes with studying, class attendance, and hour examinations.

He pointed to the "tree-guarding" incident this year, in which some fraternities guarded trees for five successive days and nights.

Skapski Criticizes Aldridge Address

Prefers To Take Optimistic Attitude; Perceives Progress, Not Hopelessness

To the Editor of the Vermont CYNIC:

ABOUT COWS, SURGEONS' KNIVES AND OTHER, LESS IMPORTANT, THINGS.

It happened again. And just about the same time as it did last year, when my dander was up because of our coeds' mixing up the functional roles of a drawing room, a kitchen, and a bedroom.

Only this time it isn't the coeds. It is the big black period, which my talented colleague, Prof. John Aldridge put at the end of his criticism of the UVM, right after the word: HOPELESS. And, in the same breath, announced that he was packing and going to France. He had to get away from the dullness of the provincial Burlington, Vermont. And from "the cows whose bellowing has been annoying him on the campus. "

There are more than sixteen million cows in France, so he may have some difficulty in getting away from them. There are also hogs, sheep and goats there, twenty million of them altogether. They, too, make all kinds of noises. And they smell even worse. As for the dullness, I happen to know the cultural atmosphere of French towns about the size of Burlington. I am afraid Prof. Aldridge may be jumping out of the frying pan into the fire. But, of course, he might settle down in a castle, and stay with the elite, away from common people. Or live in Paris.

Frightened Respectability?

Now, all this is purely Prof. Aldridge's business, and I shouldn't even have mentioned it, let alone spoken about it in such a tone. But the tone has been set by Prof. Aldridge himself. A man of my own inexperience with the pen, cannot help being influenced by a renowned writer's style. Anyway, mille pardons.

So out of the boat goes my lucky colleague and what does he care? Apres moi le deluge! And this deluge he pictures thus: "empty repetition of the status quo, an increase in dullness and frightened respectability, and a final closing down in the state (of Vermont) of the factories of the human mind and spirit."

As for the faculty members, I have too high an opinion of them to be worried about their reaction. They can tell the chaff from the grain. They know the reality of the Campus, simply because they make it live. They have a conception of UVM aims, and it is far from being as restricted as Prof. Aldridge alleges.

Students Dazzled

But with the thousands of our kids it's a different story. Dazzled by Prof. Aldridge's fire-words (sic!) they might be overawed by his vision of UVM. A vision?! Why, it's a sight!

That's why I decided to write this letter.

Before I get to the point, let me make it crystal clear that I passionately approve of the necessity of having free criticism on the campus. It stirs up the place, whether it is right or wrong. In this respect Prof. Aldridge has rendered us a service. But criticism must never be based on part of the truth only. Part of the truth can lead to distortion. I am afraid Prof. Aldridge's criticism does just that.

And now let's get back to the cows. The cows are important. Why, you will see a little later.

More Concise Than Hugo

Prof. Aldridge is an excellent writer. I say this in all seriousness. Just look at a sample of his style: "the bellowing of the cows and the clickety-click of the knives of apprentice surgeons."

Now I don't see why Prof. Aldridge should feel like explaining away his having used such a phrase. This is a masterly way of putting the audience into the mood. And a very modern way. Poor, talkative Victor Hugo would have needed three chapters to achieve the effect John Aldridge gets across in one line. He carries you away. You hear the cows and the knives. Even though, as a matter of sober fact, neither can be heard on the Campus.

And that's point one in my argument. I like John Aldridge's art. But the UVM situation is reality, not art. And so are the three thousand boys and girls listening to the prophecy of doom, clothed in Prof. Aldridge's ringing phrase. The clothing is so artful that they may mistake it for full truth.

Let's Look At The Past

Now, part of the full truth is the present trend at UVM. Had Prof. Aldridge acknowledged this trend in accordance with the facts, I would have argued with him only because of his exaggerations. As it is, I have more points to quarrel about. And my argument goes like this.

Any present situation can be judged rightly only in context with the past and the future. So let's have a look at both.

The past means tradition. A University's tradition is a capital from which inspiration can be drawn. And should be drawn. It has its own voice. Prof. Aldridge does not seem to hear it properly. The cows don't let him, maybe. Or maybe the clickety-click. But UVM tradition proves that its alumni did not serve the 'restricted interests' of Vermont alone. They served the national and the international causes. The very name of the John Dewey Club, which - of all places - Prof. Aldridge used to deliver his blast against provincialism, speaks against him.

Future Not Hopeless

But how about the future? It can be estimated from the present trend. According to Prof. Aldridge, its arrow points down to the valley of death. According to me, it points way up. Let the facts decide which one of us is right.

The Billings Library is spending this year for books 250% as much as in 1946-57 --- and this does not include medical books. For periodicals 350%. It has, using brains rather than money, increased its usable space by 50%. It has enlarged its staff.

It is still inadequate, I am the first to agree. But it is neither a mockery, nor is it impossible to carry on fruitful research with its help, as Prof. Aldridge contends. A proof? I can give one, from my own experience.

In the past two years I have been able to obtain from, or through the services of, the Billings Library any book and any periodical from any place in the nation -- and I needed a lot of them, and some rare ones. I have used them in writing the two papers I am just sending off to be printed (on invitation) in an internationally circulated scientific journal. I have found the service at Billings at least as good as in the University of Chicago where -- even though it was Chicago and not provincial Burlington -- there weren't enough books and periodicals on the stacks, and we had to get them from other libraries. It may be quite an inconvenience, but inconvenience is not hopelessness. One has to bestir oneself a little, that's all.

Humanities Not Slighted

Neither do I agree that our University has the tendency of slighting the liberal arts and the humanities. Whatever the state of affair is -- and again I don't think it presents such an appalling picture -- the tendency is just the opposite.

One would think that it surely must be the professors of science and of engineering who oppose the liberal arts. Let's reach for an example of the present trend there.

In Physics, we have intro-

(continued on page nine)



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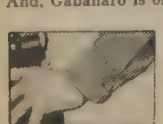
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NODOZ AWAKENERS

Aldridge Defends Views He Expressed

Claims Press Misquoted, Sensationalized; Stands Fast On Cirticisms Of University

Editor, Vermont Cynic:

Now that my views have been reported, distorted, cheapened, and sensationalized in various newspapers throughout the United States, I should like at this time to make public the true facts behind my position.

Some weeks ago the student president of the John Dewey Club of UVM invited me to speak to the club on a topic previously chosen by the club members, "Education at UVM: Four Years of What?" I accepted the invitation with the understanding that I would be giving simply such impressions of the subject as I have gathered during my six years of teaching at UVM, and that I could not be expected to comment scientifically or formally on the whole of the subject since I did not possess sufficient information. On the night of February 23 the address was made, and it was out of the text of the address that the present extravagent controversy evolved.

What I want to emphasize here is that it was an address made before a student club and not a public statement delivered by me to the newspapers that started the controversy. I regret to say that nearly all the sweeping generalizations and foolish criticisms of UVM and the state of Vermont attributed to me in the press represent either the products of reporters' inflamed imaginations or out-of-context observations made by me for the sole purpose of introducing a little humor into a serious and rather dry address.

At the beginning of my address I remarked that "a little over forty-eight hours ago I submitted to President Borgmann my resignation as an English Professor at UVM, to become effective at the close of the current academic year." I then went on to say that "this would seem to give me a large measure of freedom tonight to speak as a private citizen...I might even seem to have a nearly unparalleled opportunity to launch a critical attack, to air my personal grievances--but I am going to disappoint you. I do not intend to take advantage of any immunity I may have gained (through my resignation). What grievances I might have--if I have any--I would first, in all fairness, lay before the President and the faculty. Second, I do not believe that any man who makes his living off the income from an institution should gratuitously and unfairly criticize that institution in public, especially in the presence of those who cannot help but be on the outside and who might, therefore, be in a position to use his criticism in a thoughtless, cynical, or nihilistic way."

I put this into the record to make it clear that I was not using my resignation as an opportunity for irresponsible attack or expose. My intention to resign was, in fact, made known informally to President Borgmann several months ago. The fact that my formal letter of resignation was sent to him just before I made the John Dewey Club address was pure, if unfortunate, coincidence. In that letter I stated my reasons for resigning, and the President is free to make them public if he so desires. Those reasons, however, have very little to do with the evaluations I made of education at UVM. As to the nature of those evaluations, I believe the record now speaks for itself.

But since some of the objections made to them have been based on the premise that as an outsider without roots in Vermont I could not be expected to have its best interests at heart, I would like to say that my material forbears helped to settle the state, that at least one of my ancestors, now burred in the Old Bennington cemetery, fought with Ethan Allen's army and that my late aunt on my paternal side, Annabelle Aldridge Van Tassell, was the first woman minister to have a church in Vermont.

I might suggest, though, that my approach to the problems of the university is in the strictest keeping with the revolutionary spirit and tradition which made possible the founding of Vermont, and that it is regrettable that an outsider should have to remind Vermonters of this fact.

In addition to working as a teacher of literature, I work regularly as a writer. The University of Vermont is, in fact, one of the few universities in the country in which I might have enjoyed the privilege of working in both capacities. If a writer does not accept the evidence which his senses give him as to the nature of the environment in which he lives, then he cannot

(continued on page five)

Prof. Brownfield Takes Issue with Skapski

Dr. Skapski, in his criticism of Prof. Aldridge's speech concerning conditions at the University of Vermont, (ref. The Free Press, p. 11, Saturday, February 26) has, it seems to me, missed the essence of Prof. Aldridge's meaning. Dr. Skapski, in his defense of UVM against Prof. Aldridge's criticism, seems to have retained his reaction to a few random points.

The most regrettable thing about a sincere and considered criticism such as Prof. Aldridge presented last Wednesday is that there aren't more like it. Prof. Aldridge was not proclaiming UVM to be hopelessly alone in its acquiescence to the specialization and short-sighted "practicality" that seem to characterize our age and country. He was merely pointing out what is obvious to every educator today: that the milk pail, the sewing machine and the monkey wrench are replacing ideas and values as the bulwark of our educational system.

That he should have leveled his criticism at UVM is not particularly astounding since it was here that he has taught for six years, and since it was to members of the UVM faculty and student body that he was addressing his remarks. He might just as easily have turned his criticism on almost any of the hundreds of colleges and universities throughout the country.

Nor does it appear to me that Dr. Skapski's remarks do much to refute Prof. Aldridge's arguments. His pointing to John Dewey as an example of UVM's concern with the liberal arts and the humanities is somewhat irrelevant, since John Dewey had made his home in thoughts quite a few years before agriculture and home economics took up their residence in the newest and best equipped buildings on this, as well as on many other campuses.

Nor do the statistics Dr. Skapski quotes on Billings library affect me as revealing the whole truth. Certainly two or three times as much is being spent on books and periodicals as in 1946, but this means very little unless measured against the 1946 enrollment, the inadequacy of the library in 1946, the comparative cost of books now and then, etc.

It is also true that considerably less is still being spent in Billings than is necessary for an adequate library in a college the size of UVM, and that the pressing problem of space shortage is not being met. And a rosy look into the future is a poor substitute for a penetrating inspection of the present, especially when UVM's current attitudes and achievements, in terms of thoughtful, informed and productive graduates, do not stand up too favorably in the light of her attitudes and achievements in the past.

Also, when one thinks of the number of students at the UVM of fifty years ago and then looks at the number of students who trudge the campus paths today, one can't help but wonder where the John Deweys, Henry J. Raymonds and Henry Spauldings are keeping themselves after graduation. While we look hopefully toward the future, how many potential John Deweys currently pass across the campus and disappear apathetic into obscurity?

No, UVM, like every other institution, past, present or future, needs its critics and, what is more important, the unsentimental, undefensive honesty to accept criticism, and admit that no man criticizes in the name of hopelessness. The man who did not wish UVM to be better than it is would not bother to criticize. And, by the same token, the man who does not bother to criticize can hardly be congratulated for his indifferent silence.



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Editorial: Aldridge---A Misunderstanding

While the faculty debate the pro and con of the recent speech delivered by one John Aldridge, perhaps they'll take time out to hear a student view.

First, let us state that we believe a great deal of misunderstanding exists on the part of BOTH those who have leapt to the defense of Professor Aldridge's stand and those who were quick to repudiate the man. This misunderstanding stems from two sources. The primary source is the horribly mascerated account of Mr. Aldridge's text in the Burlington Free Press; the second, is the fact that so few faculty members attended the now controversial lecture in the first place.

For, in actuality, Prof. Aldridge admitted at the lecture:

1) A student who really wants to, can get as good an education here as anywhere else.

2) He would leave room in the "work-shop" and laboratories of his "true" university for the technological specialities.

3) That the really good students at UVM were just as good as the really good students anywhere else.

4) That he was speaking in generalities.

5) Moreover Aldridge, when questioned in an open discussion following the address, defined provincialism as, the attitude of one who is primarily dedicated to the interests of one's local area. He did not define it as, rustic, illiberal, narrow-minded or biased.

So, where does that leave us? Obviously, someplace else than where we were perhaps five minutes ago. The pro and con seem to rest on very similar arguments, complementing, rather than opposing each other.

There is no doubt that much of Aldridge's attack lies in the personal situation which exists, we believe, between him and the University.

But when we come down to basic points, we must admit that there is room for improvement at Billings Library, a need for (we said this before) a lecture series of prominent guest scholars, a "museumy" museum and art center (orchids to Alan Gowans for the effort he is putting in to bring this about), and something other than Memorial Auditorium for concerts, ballet, et al. This again, we admit, "provincial" Burlington lacks.

In the vague sphere of admission requirements, there no doubt is some room for improvement. When Aldridge claims that he doesn't believe that every Vermont resident deserves admission in and of the fact that he is a Vermonter, we must agree with him.

And still, there was something more that we perceived in his speech last week. It's that undefinable something which we leave ourselves wide open on in mentioning it.. atmosphere. Don't pin us down for a specific example, but when we visited Harvard we felt it. It had stature and majesty... it permeated the air. Perhaps it was the wall around the school, sort of shutting it into a bastion of education which was filled to overflowing with knowledge, so much so that it all seemed to press down around us...but it was there.

And maybe that is what so many of us miss. Maybe it isn't actually important to the process of education at all, but it's nice to have around.

As for philosophies of education and an "ideal university," now it's our turn. Yes, we'd leave room for the Agricultural College, and the Education college on the Undergraduate level. But they would be departments, and not Colleges. We wouldn't de-emphasize the liberal arts curriculum. That comes first. That would be the strong point, the base upon which everything else built. Further specialization in Agriculture, etc.. would be on the graduate level.

We throw the Bogorads and the Aldridges and the Evanses and the Skapskies, and the Feuers and the Dykhuizens and the Chaplins and the Trevithicks at the Freshmen in general background courses right from the beginning. We'd create such an atmosphere that they'd come to love education for the sake of education alone...we'd develop that "critical mind." And then in the junior year we'd allow specialization to begin along major fields (as is the present UVM system). But it's that beginning, the indoctrination to the love of knowledge that counts, and which is sorely lacking at UVM. Face it, there is too much mechanism in the education system today.

We aren't extremists; we don't allow only for the Aristocratic classical system of education, but let's approach it a little more. We hope, as Aldridge does, that the state legislature matures to the point that it can appreciate education for the sake of education. If left to its scholarly task UVM can then take the position that it deserves. If continually hampered by the likes of F. Elliot Barber, we too, "can see ahead a continuation of the status quo, a consequent increase of dullness and frightened respectability and the final closing down in this state of the factories of the human mind and spirit."

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

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Be prepared, be prepared....

Letters to the editor

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

I was a bit surprised at and upset by the recent open letter written by George Lucchina, particularly that part which relates to "black-face."

The President of Student Association started off with a character assassination upon those arguing for the removal of the stereotyped features from the walkers' make-up.

The President of Student Association, the leader of the student body, then states that he might even lead some "booing" on the night of the walking. Why not throw rotten tomatoes, George, and enhance the "orange" color?

The President of Student Association writes that the "whole problem exists in the minds of a few and I refuse to believe that the make-up used by the walker has ever carried any such connotation against the race, as is implied by the banner wavers." In my mind, the term "banner wavers" is ambiguous. Does Mr. Lucchina mean the N.A.A.C.P. which has come out against the use of make-up such as the walkers use at Vermont and the minstrel shows at Connecticut or does he mean those people on campus who believe that the use of the stereotyped make-up is in poor taste. If he means the former, does he advocate that minority groups shouldn't have the right to defend themselves against something which they feel creates a bad impression of them? I doubt if he really does advocate that, but it would be nice if he'd explain himself.

The President of Student Association stated that the problem of "black-face" was created just for "kicks". Was this a pun or does he sincerely believe that the N.A.A.C.P. and others would complain against black-face just because they have nothing better to do.

The President of Student Association then inferred that the reason two of the Negro students were against black-face make-up was that they were in the same fraternity as the "principle agitator." It would be just as false for me to say that a number of houses on campus use black-face make-up because they have restrictive clauses in their charters.

The President of Student Association states that Dr. Thurman's comments should be discounted. Mr. Lucchina asserts that Dr. Thurman was buttonholed and questioned unfairly. As proof of this he offers...nothing. He does not say whether or not he was present at the time or what his source of information was.

The President of Student Association finishes up his statements about black-face by saying "When anyone tries to destroy the ability of a people to laugh at themselves they are, unwittingly perhaps, undermining an important phase of the American way of life." Are these words of wisdom widely accepted as fact of principle, or are they the original words of George Lucchina, authority on the "American Way of Life." I think the latter is true.

Mr. Lucchina should realize that as President of the UVM Student Association he has certain responsibilities of fair play to uphold. He is supposed to be one of the major student leaders on campus. However, the letter he wrote to the students of Vermont falls short of fulfilling his obligations as president. His letter was vague and ambiguous. It contains assertions and inferences totally lacking in proof. As his concluding idea he infers that those against black-face are undermining an important phase of an undefined phrase, a glittering generality, a politician's term, "The American way of life." Unfortunately, Mr. Lucchina should have rewritten his letter before presenting it for publication. I defend his right to his opinion about black-face, but I condemn his method of presentation.

Robert Krauser, '58

intercollegiate roundup

Through the years colleges have been doing about the same things, and the same things interested students. This column has been going on for many years, though often under a different heading. In the December 23, 1909 issue this section was called "The College World", and listed below are the items that caught the collegiate fancy in those times. They're not really so different are they?

1. A 79 year old woman matriculated at Ohio State University.

2. The fraternities in the University of Kansas and the University of Missouri have been put on probation.

3. Two years of college work are required for admissions to the Yale Law and Medical Schools after this year.

4. Norbert Weiner, a lad of 14, with a A.B. degree from Tufts College is said to be the youngest college graduate in the United States.
Note: Mr. Weiner is now world renowned for his work with Cybernetics and "thinking machines." He has recently published several books on the subject.

5. The University of Kansas has refused to admit a man who was expelled from another university for hazing.

And so it went, each short statement revealing the hopes and dreams of a student or group of students. These people, for the most part, are long forgotten, but each week more students take their places and have their quirks exposed to the rest of the collegiate world, and then they too, fade into obscurity.

Vermont halfback Eddie Beck, Waltham, Mass., gained 936 yards rushing, passing and pass-receiving this season, to give him an average of 133 yards gained in UVM's seven games. Beck was New England's leading scorer in '54 with 72 points.

TIMETABLE

Aldridge Speech Reactions

Professor John Aldridge's speech last week before the John Dewey Club, in which he criticized the educational policy of the University of Vermont and labeled the city of Burlington a provincial unit of frightened respectability with spiritual " do not disturb " signs hanging on their doors, brought a variety of critical reactions.

We outline below the events which followed his speech entitled " Education At UVM — Four Years of What? "

• • • • • •

1. Wednesday Night: Speech by Aldridge

2. Thursday Morning: A distorted account in the *Burlington Free Press*

3. Thursday Afternoon: Reaction against arguments proposed by Prof. Adam Skapski at University Senate Meeting.

4. Friday Morning: Acorrected account of selected passages of the address - *Burlington Free Press*

5. Friday Afternoon: A farcical presentation in the *Winooski Daily News* of those parts of the speech which Aldridge had inserted as humor, rather than actual fact.

6. Saturday Morning: A watered-down version of Prof. Adam Skapski's statement which was meant to counteract Aldridge's address - *Free Press.*

7. Sunday Morning: A Vermont Development Commission spokesman defended the state against the "provincial label" by citing Stowe's transition from an Agricultural to a Ski area, and the influx of tourist trade.

8. Sunday: Garbled accounts of Aldridge's address in the *N.Y. Times* and *Boston Globe*, among others, which were based on *Daily News* story.

9. Monday Morning: Lt. Governor Consuelo N. Bailey challenges Aldridge to a debate on the merits of the state; *Free Press* prints another watered-down account, this time of an Aldridge statement of explanation and clarification.

10. Thursday Afternoon: CYNIC "Tells All "

Spiro, English Had Top Record At NE Tourney Last Weekend

By Michael Abramson

Herzl Spiro and Edwin English won the singles team match at the Dartmouth Annual Debate Tournament this weekend. Spiro was judged the outstanding extemporaneous speaker and also was chosen one of the outstanding debaters of New England.

The Debate Club sent two teams to Dartmouth this past weekend. Each team debated six times during the tournament. Spiro and English copped the singles team match by winning all of their debates.

The second team composed of John Burgess and Leonard Kronman lost five of their debates and won one, but the scores by which this team lost were very narrow.

Took Both Sides

This debate was unique in that both teams argued the two sides of the question. Usually when two teams go to a tournament, one debates the affirmative while the other the negative.

The tournament was won by Harvard with Dartmouth second and UVM fifth.

Dr. Robert Huber accompanied the UVM team.

Next week four novice debaters will compete, in a tournament for beginners, at St. Michael's College. Debating the affirmative will be Ada Pratt and Louis Kiefer; the negative, Donald Karp and John Gay.

Aldridge

(continued from page three)

function effectively either as a writer or as a human being. He will either die creatively, or he will begin to write lies. Those who are not writers do not need to face the facts of their environment. It may be better for their security and happiness if they exert every effort to avoid facing those facts, for their first obligation is to live and work successfully whatever they happen to be, wherever circumstances force them to reside.

But a writer has a different obligation. He is required by his conscience always to speak the truth as he sees it, no matter how disagreeable or discomfiting the truth may sometimes be. I will never knbwingly shirk that obligation.

John W. Aldridge

Did You Know That

Clifton Durant Howe, A.B. 1896 and A.M. 1901 from UVM (Ph.D. University of Chicago 1904) was director of the New York Botanical Gardens? He was also instructor in biology at UVM 1899-1901; instructor in biology at University of Michigan early in the present century; and a member of the Faculty of Forestry at the University of Toronto in Canada before assuming his position with the Botanical Gardens.

U. V. M. CLIPPINGS

REGIONAL COOPERATION

The first financial transaction in New England's program for Regional Cooperation in higher education was marked on Thursday, Feb. 24, when George H. Amidon, Vermont state treasurer, received a check for $8,000 signed by the Treasurer of the State of New Hampshire.

The check covers $2,000 for each of four New Hampshire students presently enrolled in the College of Medicine. Making the presentation was Charles H. Brown, UVM Trustee and member of the House of Representatives from Brandon.

This money is the first to be received under the provisions of Section 3 of No. 102 of the Acts of 1953, which sets up the program through which four New Hampshire students may enroll in UVM's College of Medicine at resident tuition.

The act provides that money received under this arrangement shall be paid to the State Treasurer for use of the General Fund.

This is the first higher education contract agreement entered into by Vermont with another New England state. A bill already submitted to the Legislature would set up machinery and give impetus to speed up the process of cooperation among all the other New England states.

• • • • •

BASKETBALL CLINIC

The Department of Physical Education for Women will hold its second women's basketball rating clinic of the year on Saturday, March 5, at Southwick.

The clinic will be held in conjunction with a basketball sports day being sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association. Interested women's basketball officials will have the opportunity to obtain a national, local, associate or intramural officiating certificate.

• • • • •

SUGAR ON SNOW

The Newcomers Club held a Sugar on Snow party at Southwick on Saturday evening, Feb. 26. Raymond Foulds and Ed Root lent their special assistance to the Newcomers Club committee in charge of the event. An outdoor version of the sugar party will be coming up soon when the annual Dean Hills Sugar Party will be held at Underhill on March 12.

Meetings

The A.A.U.P. will meet in the Faculty Lounge at 1 p.m. on Saturday, March 5.

• • • • •

Paul Evans will be the speaker at an 8 p.m. meeting of the Research Club on March 15 in the Home Economics Auditorium. Mr. Evans will speak on "Some Aspects of the Renaissance. "

• • • • •

Dean George Wolf will speak on the College of Medicine at the next open meeting of the Senate Curriculum Committee set for 7:30 p.m. on March 14 in Room 210 of the Waterman Building.

Faculty Notes

Charles Helgesen served as moderator for a mayoralty debate held in the Burlington City Hall Friday evening, Feb. 25, under the sponsorship of the League of Women Voters. Mayor J. Edward Moran and Morris R. Wilcox were debaters. Mr. Wilcox, Republican candidate for Burlington mayor, is a UVM graduate, Class of ' .

• • • • •

Wilhelm Raab has an article in the January issue of Modern Medicine. Dr. Raab's article is on "Hormonal Factors in Heart Disease. "

• • • • •

President Borgmann will be the speaker at the regular Wednesday morning chapel session in the Ira Allen Chapel at 10 Wednesday, March 9.

• • • • •

Dean Thomas King, H. Dean Pearl, and Nelle Adams are serving on the executive committee for the March Conference for Teachers which is sponsored jointly by the Champlain Valley Teachers' Association and the University.

The Conference, set for the Burlington High School Auditorium on Friday, March 11, will feature August Heckscher, chief editorial writer for the New York Herald Tribune, as the principal speaker.

President Borgmann will also address the conference.

Want Ads

FOR SALE - Sectional bookcase and seven-drawer desk, $30. Contact Eve Schroeder.

FOR RENT - University Heights Apartments: studio, $67; one-bedroom, $77; two-bedroom, $87. Each has electric stove and refrigerator, heat and hot water; each is unfurnished. Contact Student Personnel Office.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

THE BULL SESSION

I wonder if they still make bull sessions the way they used to. Well do I remember the bull sessions of my own undergraduate days. How cogent they were! How informative! How the good talk crackled and our young hearts leaped and the hours sped by as swiftly as minutes!

Our discussions were always led by Jack Femur. (Good old Jack! I hear he's in the extruded aluminum game now.) We would sit cross-legged in a circle around Jack and he would fill his pipe with his own private blend — burley, latakia, and shredded coconut. The rest of us preferred tobacco, so we would light up Philip Morris. This is a procedure I recommend without qualification to everyone who prefers tobacco because Philip Morris has the tobacco that tobacco-preferers prefer the most — mild vintage leaf with a clean, cool flavor that soothes and steadies, that gladdens and enlivens and refreshes.

Jack would puff on his pipe and we would puff on our Philip Morris and the bull-session would begin its meandering journey. The talk would touch on every subject known to man, on every conceivable thing beneath the sun, but no matter how far the conversation wandered, it would always return to "Topic A." I refer, of course, to gardening.

But, as I say, the discussion would cover many subjects before it came to the inevitable gardening. Jack would open each session with a provocative question of a general nature, like: "What's the most important thing a man can get out of college?"

"Girls," Harold Clavicle would reply promptly. (Good old Harold! I hear he's in the frozen lobster tail game now.)

"No, I don't think so," Ben Fibula would say. "I think education is the most important thing you get out of college." (Good old Ben! He's still in school.)

"Listen, guys, I've got a question," Clyde Ilium would say. "If you could spend a week either with Ava Gardner or with Albert Einstein, which would you choose?" (Good old Clyde! I hear he's in the unclaimed freight game now.)

"Albert Einstein, of course," Will Mandible would say. (Good old Will! I hear he's in the jack handle game now.)

"What?" Cleanth Patella would cry, astonished. "You would rather spend a week with Albert Einstein than with Ava Gardner?" (Good old Cleanth! I hear he's in the unclaimed freight game with Clyde Ilium.)

"Natch!" Will Mandible would answer.

"But why?" Sol Sacrum would ask. (Good old Sol! I hear he's a parking meter in Deal, New Jersey.)

"Because," Will Mandible would cry, "if I spent a week with Albert Einstein, maybe I would get so smart that I would be able to figure out a way to spend *more* than a week with Ava Gardner!"

Well sir, we laughed until our little uvulas were sore and then we went on to a host of other topics. "Do you think it's important to join a fraternity?" Murray Tarsus would ask. (Good old Murray! I hear he's in the mica game now.)

"Only if you are a boy," Bob Turbinate would answer. (Good old Bob! I hear he's in the sheared raccoon game now. The raccoon, incidentally, was invented by Milton Raccoon, whose career should be a source of guidance and inspiration to us all. Mr. Raccoon arrived in this country in 1907, penniless and not speaking a word of English. Today he is the Mayor of four of our principal cities.)

But to get back to the bull session — "What's the best thing to do when the girl you are dancing with insists on leading?" Eric Ulna would ask. (Good old Eric! I hear he's in the flutter valve game now.)

"Hit her with a folded newspaper," George Vertebra would answer. "Never hit a girl with your hand. They learn to associate the hand with food, and you must not confuse them." (Good old George! I hear he's in the folded newspaper game now.)

And so it went — the talk ranging the worlds of the arts and the sciences and the social graces, until we would climb, spent but happy, into our little hammocks . . . I wonder if they still make bull sessions the way they used to.

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UVM Is One Of First Schools To Lift Curtain On "Oklahoma"

By Stan Sakowitz

The University of Vermont will be one of the first universities in the country to produce "Oklahoma," The CYNIC learned today. Rogers and Hammerstein had never released this musican comedy to non-professional groups until this fall. This is also the first time a musical comedy of this sort has been produced on the UVM campus.

"Oklahoma" will be presented April 15, at Memorial Auditorium exactly as it appeared when it was a smash hit on Broadway. It will contain all the songs, dialogue, dance sequences, and orchestration as that of the original production.

The plot of this musical comedy was based on the play, "Green Grow the Lilacs." It is interesting to note that "Oklahoma" was one of the first musical comedies to have a strong story and characterization. More unusual is the fact that it was the first musical to give dancing a major role. The second act Curtain, which is an important part of any play, consists of the 10 minute dance routine, called Dream Sequence.

The general Director of "Oklahoma" is Greg Falls; Musical Director, Professor Howard Bennett; Orchestra Conductor, Ippocrates Pappoutsakis; Choreography, Martha Howe; Voice Director, F.A. Weinrich Stage Manager, Tom Marx; Assistant Stage Manager, Sally Weinstock; Business Manager, Lee Barker; UniversityePlayers Technicians, Dick Adams. The production is being produced by the University Players.

The plot is set in Oklahoma while the latter is still a territory. It is the story of two couples; Laurey and Curly and to complete the love triangle, Jud, the villain, and Ado Annie and Will Parker with Ali Hakim creating some trouble in this affair. It is also the story of the conflict between the cattlemen and farmers.

Approximately 40-50 people auditioned for the main roles, but only seven parts had to be filled. The people who received them and their parts were; Roger Wakefield, Curly; Betsey Brazil, Laurey; Joyce Morchauer, Ado Annie; Hal Greenfader, Will; Stephen Pearl, Jud; Alayne Tomilinson, Aunt Ellen; and Wally Siegel, Ali Hakim.

The dancers are: Judy Arnstein, Rusty Clarke, Claire Dyer, Wanda Golden, Gail Henion, Pat Lovell, Judy Newton, Syd Pasner, Mickey Rotanelli, Sandy Phippen, Sue Wakefield, Lenny Weinstein, Bob Krauser, Art Krauser, Harry Colbe, Bob Barth, Neil O'Connell, Bruce Evans, Everett Fiefield, Roy Kelley.

"Oklahoma" is to be presented in a new manner of staging called a "musical circus in the round." Many theaters of this type have sprung up all over the country. The more noted of this are the Lambertsville Musical Circus in New Jersey and the Wallingford Theater in Connecticut. The production will be given on the floor of Memorial Auditorium with bleachers on three sides and also on the stage. Seats will also be available in the balconies.

John Manning Is New President Of Newman Club

By Shirley O'Neill

John Manning, '56, was chosen the new president of the Newman Club at an election held last month. Other new officers of the club include: Ralph Deslaurier, '57, Vice-President; Maurice Chevalier, '57, Treasurer; Mary Bohmer, '58, Recording Secretary; and Mary Lou Agnew, '58, Corresponding Secretary.

Cardinal Newman Sunday

The new officers began their duties last week as the Catholic students on campus celebrated Cardinal Newman Sunday. A high Mass in the morning and benediction in the evening highlighted the celebration. All the members of the Newman Club were then welcomed at a formal reception held at the Bishop de Goesbrian Hospital.

Lenten Worship

The Club's annual mission will take place this weekend on March 4, 5, and 6. Special services in honor of the season of Lent are also being held, with Mass being celebrated at 6:30 A.M. daily. There will be a Mass at 7 P.M. each Friday evening, and stations of the Cross on Wednesday evenings at 7:30 P.M.

The illness of Rev. Edward Foster has necessitated a slight modification in the schedule of religion classes. The Ethics and Philosophy classes, formerly separate, have been combined into one class, which is being taught by Rev. Edward Fitzsimmons of Trinity College on Wednesday at 4:30 P.M. in Room 208 of the Waterman Building. The Thursday class in Theology, conducted by Rev. William Mulligan, is being held as before.

March Twelfth Is Date Set For 'Sugar Party'

Literally gobs of refreshments, (sugar on snow) walks in the woods and a look at maple sugaring operations are the enticements offered by the twenty-second annual Dean Hills Sugar Party on March twelfth. Free transportation will be provided to the University Research Farm at 1:00 P.M. at the Dairy Building.

"All you can eat for seventy-five cents" is the offer for the party which has been one of UVM's gayest events since 1933.

Herald Tribune Editor to Speak

August Heckscher, chief editorial writer for the New York Herald Tribune, will be the principal speaker at the 48th annual March Conference for Teachers which will be held in Burlington on Friday, March 11. The Conference is sponsored jointly by the Champlain Valley Teachers' Association and the University of Vermont.

General sessions of the Conference will be held in the Burlington High School Auditorium where Heckscher will speak at 10:50 a.m. Friday on "Today's America- as an Editor Sees It."

The author of "A Pattern of Politics," Heckscher has made frequent television appearances. He is a graduate of Yale University and, following graduate work at Harvard, returned to Yale to teach government. During the war he served in this country and overseas in the Office of Strategic Services.

All-University OpenDanceNext Saturday Eve

An All-University open house-dance will be held next Saturday by the Freshman Class in the "Caravan Club Night Club." This night club will be located in the lower level of Waterman, on March 12th only.

Music will be supplied by the Arabian Nights, and members of the faculty will provide the entertainment. Door prizes and refreshments will be added attractions to the evening's fun.

Books

(continued from page one)

continued, "those teaching junior and senior courses could safely assume that references to works included on the reading list would be understood.

A Practical Problem

"Of the many practical problems that will arise, the matter of where and how to obtain the necessary number of books seems to be most important." Professor Murdock went on to say "I imagine that many of the books would be available in paper-cover editions which would reduce their cost. Perhaps each of the fourteen departments involved will appropriate part of their library funds to the purchase of several copies of several copies of "their" books Also, since some of the readings will undoubtedly be done over the summers, students' home libraries will supply them."

If Professor Murdock's proposal passes the College of Arts and Sciences Curriculum Committee, it will be referred to the College's faculty for its approval. Then it must receive the nod of President Borgmann and the University Board of Trustees.

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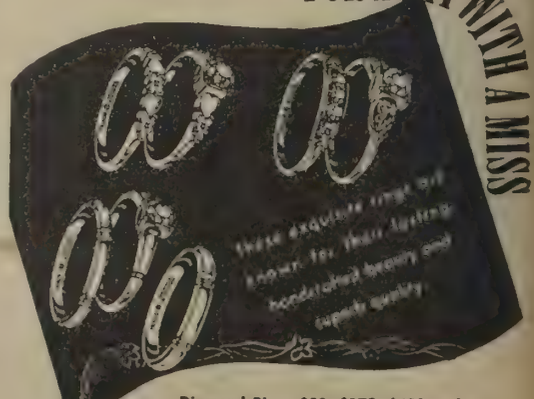
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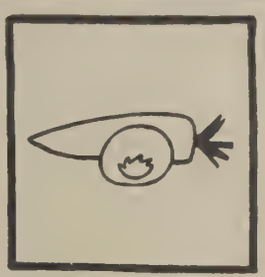
17 Upper Church St. Burlington, Vermont

Registered Jeweler American Gem Society

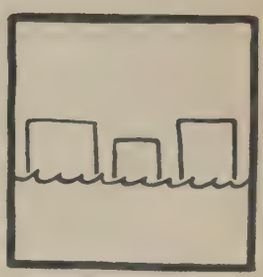
LUCKY DROODLES! WE'VE GOT 'EM!

WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.

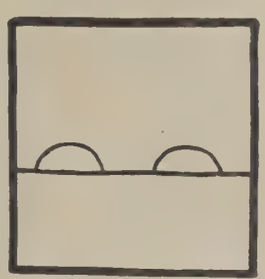




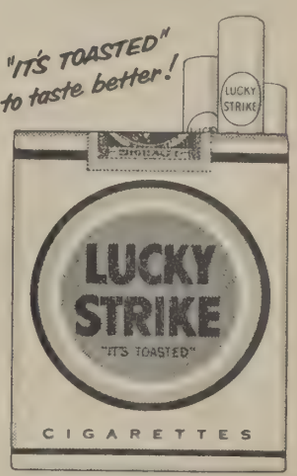
REAR VIEW OF TINY RABBIT MUNCHING ON ENORMOUS CARROT
J. Leighton Crutcher
University of Louisville



NATIVES ON SAFARI CARRYING SUPPLIES ACROSS DEEP RIVER
Martin S. Kahn
University of Pennsylvania



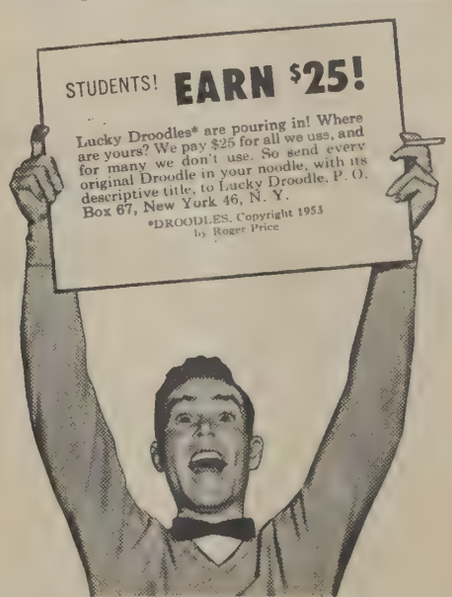
BALD MAN BEHIND FENCE AT SUNRISE
Dave Fairbanks
Long Beach State College



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Offer Group, Single Tour Of Europe; Study, Play

How about going to Europe this summer? It sounds exciting, doesn't it? How will you go and will it be very expensive?

The first decision that you have to make is if you want to travel alone or with a group. Most students enjoy traveling with a group. Different group programs offer a variety of experiences that are interesting and rewarding. When you go with such a group, you meet European students, visit European families, and discuss some of the European problems in government, business, etc. If you have been to Europe before, you will probably want to spend time with your friends. However, if you're taking your first trip abroad, and if you can't speak a foreign language, your best bet is to enroll in a group.

Study At Same Time

The opportunities for group travel to Europe are numerous. You may want to take a general tour and visit seven or more countries with brief stops for sightseeing, or you may want to go on a study tour. These study tours may study one section of Europe or one aspect of European culture. You visit the well-known institutions and attend lectures and discussions.

Among the subjects are Art, Music, Religious Developments, Government, or International Relations. It is not "all work and no play" because there is also time for sight-seeing.

Are you looking for work away from home? Several organizations sponsor camps where students live together, work together on some manual labor project and carry on a program of discussion. Are you complaining because you have to go to summer school? Yes, there are even summer schools abroad that are designed especially for American students.

If you are worried about your budget and if you are an energetic student, see Europe from a bike. These hostels provide a good opportunity to observe life in rural sections and small towns of three or four countries. The price of a summer tour to Europe is between $500 and $1500. One has to consider the type of transportation, the group that he wishes to travel with, overnight accommodations, meals, and baggage.

A bike, canoe, or airplane will take you through Europe where you can see the sights, study, or just visit friends and relatives. Europe is definitely the place to spend your summer. Who knows---maybe you'll find a fellow Vermonter there. For further information concerning your vacation in Europe contact COSA Don Hardy in Room 40 Waterman Building.

Oklahoma Chorus Tryouts

Additional tryouts for the chorus of "Oklahoma" will be held in the Music Building, 70 Williams Street, tomorrow March 4, from 3:45 to 5 P.M. All women who were asked to remain and all the men are requested to try out again; also new candidates who have not been heard -- 1st sopranos, tenors, and basses are especially desired. Since candidates will be tried out in combination, it is important that everyone be present throughout the whole period if needed. The tryouts will be based chiefly on "Oklahoma" and "Many a New Day." The music may be borrowed and used in the music building.

Vermont Art Work Exhibition Now At Fleming Museum

By Mary Davidson

The Northern Vermont Artists 25th Annual Show, the biggest event of the year at the Fleming Museum, opens March tomorrow, Dr. Allan Gowans, director of the Museum, announced. Approximately 45 recent original works have been submitted.

Judges of this show will be Dr. Gowans, Professor John Packard, head of the art department at Dartmouth College, and Paul Sample, who recently had a one-man show at the museum and who is well known for his oils and water colors of American scenes. Also on display is the premiere Vermont showing of the traveling exhibit from the 18th Ceramic National, which was first held at the Syracuse Museum of Fine Arts. This exhibit consists of 150 to 200 pieces of pottery, ceramic sculpture, and enamels, including the prize winning and honorably mentioned pieces from the initial showing in Syracuse. The pieces being shown are examples of the finest quality of contemporary American ceramics.

Also on display now is the 14th annual all-Vermont Camera Club show, sponsored by the Burlington Camera Club. This exhibit includes one gallery of black and white prints and another of color prints and special pieces. Judged outstanding in the show is John Quinn's print called "Autumn Harvest."

Wife Of ROTC Instructor Is Student Here

The wife of a young Air Force lieutenant assigned as an assistant professor of air science at the University of Vermont has gone back to school as a freshman in UVM's College of Education, and finds that she likes it fine even if it does make it harder to keep up with her housework.

Margaret Aldrich is the UVM coed in the family while her husband, Lt. Frederick Aldrich, is on the teaching staff in the department of Air Science at UVM. They are the parents of two boys, five and seven years old. Both are natives of Lebanon, N.H., and both graduated from Lebanon High School. Lt. Aldrich graduated from Keene State Teachers College in 1949, and now Mrs. Aldrich is hoping to catch up.

MORNING CLASSES

"It's a job," she admits, "I have to get my housework done in the afternoons when my classes are over." Her class schedule is arranged so that she has morning classes Monday through Saturday.

"She has a girl come in, in the mornings from 7:30-9 to help get the boys off to school, and again during lunch hour," her husband, Lt. Aldrich, reports, "but outside of that she does it alone."

"But my husband is very good about helping me," the UVM coed notes, adding "on weekends we both clean house."

"We clean the house, the yard, the car...everything," Lt. Aldrich related.

STRANGE FEELING

Helping each other through school is nothing new to the Aldriches, since Mrs. Aldrich worked while Lt. Aldrich attended Keene State Teachers College, Keene, N.H.

Mrs. Aldrich feels only "a little out of place" as a member of the Class of '58. "My teachers are all very kind," she says, and adds that she is not the only wife and mother attending UVM. "Our next door neighbor, who has two children, is a senior," she says.

Her attendance at UVM is part of a long-range family plan, according to Lt. Aldrich, who is a combat veteran of World War II.

FOOD AND RENT

He states that he taught for two years following his graduation from Keene until the time he was recalled by the Air Force in 1951, and he plans to go back to teaching when he leaves the service. "But," he says "we thought if Margaret had her certificate and could teach, maybe we could afford to pay the rent and the grocery bills too instead of just the rent, which was about all we could afford before on one teaching salary."

In connection with this aim, Lt. Aldrich has enrolled in UVM's Graduate College and plans to work toward his masters degree in education.



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Aldridge

(continued from page one)

are vital to the function of the state as a commercial and humanitarian organism.

"If this is true, then we can see right off that the state cannot, at this time, afford the luxury of higher education, in the sense that I have used that term up to now.

Humanities Suffer

"Education in the critical method, in the discipline of language, in the culture of the world, must be considered as secondary to the immediate practical obligations of education in a provincial society.

Because of these interests UVM's obligations to the humanities has suffered. "The humanity departments are merely appendages of the agricultural, and medical, and education departments.

In his talk Aldridge proceeded to outline the main functions and responsibilities of a university--not the ideal university but what he considered a true university. To build this University, money is necessary--money, to buy a good faculty, to attract the students it wants. The theory states that the best students come to a university with the best faculty.

In addition, Mr. Aldridge stated that a true university has access to a fine library and a conservatory of music a fine art gallery, and fine laboratories in physical and social sciences. Schools such as Princeton, Yale, Harvard and Columbia are "sterling" examples. They have no difficulty in getting the best students; their problem is in taking the very best from the best.

What can this true university teach? He summarized it under one heading -The "Discipline of Language."

"The mind cannot think except in units of language" therefore there should be courses in the science of language. The survey courses prevalent in American education and courses in composition and writing should be abolished completly, he felt.

Need Joint Effort

UVM feels that it has to meet its obligations to the state first, and state funds are provided the university for this purpose.

Because the character of the obligations which the university are required to meet are practical and technological, many of its other obligations as an institution of higher learning are met only partially or are not met at all, he suggested.

"Until the University of Vermont and the State of Vermont gather the courage to join forces and face together the challenge of making the University of Vermont a real university right here on these premises," Aldridge concluded, "the only prospect I can see ahead is a continuation of the status quo, a consequent increase of dullness and frightened respectability and the final closing down in this state of the factories of the human mind and spirit."

Just 48 hours before his talk Mr. Aldridge tendered his resignation to President Carl W. Borgmann, it will become effective at the end of the academic year. Mr. Aldridge joined the UVM English faculty as a lecturer in Literary Criticism six years ago and since has lectured at Princeton, Columbia, the City College of New York, Boston University, the University of Wyoming, Oberlin and Skidmore Colleges. He has contributed essays and reviews to the New Republic, Partisaan Review, the New York Times Book Review, Saturday Review of Literature and Harper's Magazine. He is the author of "After The Lost Generation" and edited "Critiques and Essays on Modern Fiction."

Prexy Explains Charter Change, Effect On UVM

In a special CYNIC interview, President Carl W. Borgmann explained how the proposed charter amendments will effect UVM's future.

"In effect, the Charter bill clarifies the University's situation both as to internal administration and as to UVM's relation to the state. Secondly, the bill reconfirms the historic relationship of the University as the state university, founded by legislative action, and perpetuated by continued interest of each successive Vermont Legislature.

"The charter ammendments are designed to keep and make possible improvements of the high quality standards which UVM has always maintained."

Vermont Youth Benefit

"Foremost, however, the charter ammendments are aimed at making available a better educational opportunity for Vermont youth. Every other state in our nation provides at least one institution which, because it receives state support, can offer its own youth a chance for a low-cost, high quality education. Until now, Vermont youth have had no such opportunity. The charter ammendments clear the way for such an opportunity to be made a reality."

Kroepsch, SA, IFC

Dean Robert Kroepsch felt that the charter change, "would be an advantage not only to the young people themselves but also to the state, since it is from among today's young people that tomorrow's leaders must be found. To deny higher education to a qualified student of a financial basis is wasteful, especially in an era when more highly educated leaders are necessary to deal with the increasingly complex problems which confront our cities and towns, our state, our nation and the world."

George Lucchina, President of Student Association, feels that the charter change will, "alter the nature of the University from a "little Ivy League" to a state University similar to those of the other New England states." However, George said that any changes which might occur will evolve over a period of years rather than immediately.

Stan Stein, president of Boulder Society and I.F.C., felt that the charter change would raise admissions requirements for out-of-staters and thus, also raise the academic rating of University students.

Skapski

(continued from page two)

duced a new course: The Development of Science. It stresses the cultural background of the times during which Science was pushing her way ahead, up to the present day. Philosophy, art, literature, historical trends are discussed in sketching this background. Old music is played, the better to get across the spirit of a given period. We get willing and valuable help from the Director of the Fleming Museum, from the Heads of the Departments of Art, of Music, of Audio-Visual Aids, whenever we ask for it. We hope to expand this kindof teaching -- an experiment which is rather unique, as far as we know. By the way, half of the students in the course are engineers. And always have auditors, besides the enrolled students.

Aldridge Uninformed

Again on the margin: any cogs in the complicated machinery of the campus life, who feel their spirit crushed, are cordially welcome to audit the course. Unless, of course, Prof. Aldridge has created other cultural nuclei for them. We wouldn't like to compete.

Of course, Prof. Aldridge might not have known about what we are doing. But he should have. Critical conclusions, to be valid, must be based on all data. That's what science requires of criticism. The trouble is that Prof. Aldridge is, au fond, an artist -- as he should be, in his profession. And so the bellowing of the cows irritates him to the point that he begins to lose sight of things which are going on under his nose.

Poor cows... The Greeks thought cows' eyes were beautiful, "O, boopis..." "o, cow-eyed one...", whispered a Greek ephebus into his sweetheart's rosy ear. Dear colleague Aldridge, the classics are against you!

But let us end on a serious note and sum up the conclusions.

Unjust, Exaggerated

Prof. Aldridge's criticism is masterful in form, but unjustified in content. -- He exaggerates the present state and misplaces the arrow on the present trend. It is not constructive -- no criticism based on the leitmotif of hopelessness and written in a minor key can be constructive. It depresses more than it helps. It smacks of the: go-and-hang-yourself - all-is-lost sort of advice.

Well, I am not going to hang myself. I love Vermont. Cows don't annoy me. The clickety-click of the surgeons' knives may help to save my child's life, some day, so I'll put up with it, I guess. There are many faculty members -- and many among them with better scholarly records than mine -- who are thinking along the same lines.

Without closing our eyes to any inadequacies and without shutting up our ears to sound criticism, we shall go on working for the ever better UVM.

Personally, I would like to see Prof. Aldridge in our group. He is a very talented man, and he could help a lot. Unfortunately he doesn't like cows. Well, chacun a son gout. And so I must end with a: bon voyage!

SA Council Allocates Funds

The Student Association Council voted last week to give the Debate Club a total appropriation of $1,000 for the remainder of this year, and increase over the amount which had been placed on reserve for the club last spring.

At the same time the Centaur was appropriated $475 to put out an issue of the campus literary magazine. The Centaur had originally asked for $495, but the Student Council felt that the staff would be able to obtain the twenty dollars difference through advertising.

A large part of last week's meeting was spent discussing a report by SA Vice-President David O'Brien which recommended that the bill for certain damages done to the Student Association Station Wagon by the Editor of the CYNIC by paid for be him personally rather than out of CYNIC Funds. The recommendation was actually superfluous because the senior staff of the CYNIC had already voted to have the editor pay for the damages.

Discussion upon the report was mainly over whether the Student Council, which is a legislative body, or the Student Court, which is the judicial body, had the authority to act upon the report

Other recent action of the Student Association Council has been to raise the rental rate of the SA Wagon from 6 to 8 cents a mile, effective with the new fiscal year. The council also raised the amount which campus organizations are authorized to pay for use of private cars from 5 to 7 cents a mile. This action came as a result of the discuss on transportation for the debate Club, in which it was pointed out that the club has to charge itself budget for 7 cents a mile in order to maintain the Debate car. O'Brien pointed that it is against the SA policy to authorize that amount for car rental, and so it came about that the rate was raised.

The Religious Activities Committee was appropriated $104 for the Religion and Life Weekend.

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Old, New Merge In Audio-Visual Center

Eldred Heads New Branch

The relatively old and the comparatively new have been merged into a new administrative division here at the University where the new Division of Audio-Visual Services has been established in the southern wing of the Old Mill, the oldest building on the UVM campus.

The contrast of old and new would be graphically illustrated if General Lafayette were to lay the cornerstone of the Old Mill today as he actually did back in 1826. Whereas in 1826 there would have been no division of audio visual service at any college in the land, today General Lafayette's visit to UVM would be elaborately recorded by UVM's Audio Visual Service staff, and Vermont and national newspapers and television stations would, in a matter of hours, probably carry appropriate photos of General Lafayette with a trowel and mortar, getting the Old Mill off to a historic start.

"Settled"

UVM's Division of Audio-Visual Services, created in July of this year, is headed by Horace B. Eldred, former director of the Fleming Museum. "We moved into our new quarters here in August of 1954," he states, "and are now pretty much settled."

The Division has turned its wing of the Old Mill into facilities which include two projection rooms, a double photographic dark room, the Vermont Film Library, the librarian's office, the Director's office, and a store room. All but one projection room, which seats 55 persons, are on the ground floor of the Old Mill. The large projection room is on the second floor of the building, and is equipped for the showing of moving pictures, slides, film strips, and the playing of recordings.

Open For Use

The room may be used by any department of the University for classes or meetings, as well as by groups and individuals outside the University. Those making use of the facilities may bring their own films or slides for showing, or may call on the resources of the Vermont Film Library which is jointly sponsored by UVM and by the Vermont State Department of Education. Over 1,000 films are currently available, according to Eldred.

The division's second projection room is on the ground floor and is used primarily as a "preview room," since it seats only about 20.

Films In Class

A feature of the Division's "visual" service is the providing of equipment and personnel to show film material in other buildings on the UVM campus and off the campus. Any department or group may take advantage of this service, Eldred relates, adding that "frequently lecturers are able to make use of film material in rooms where their classes are regularly scheduled, and we're happy to make this service available wherever classrooms are suitable for the showing of film material."



P.C. Glidden, film technician at Audio-Visual center in Old Mill, prepares film strip for use by University family. All photographs - Levine, SPS



It's tedious work for Film Librarian, Mrs. Marilyn Sharp. Over 1000 films are on hand.



Phil Eldred, son of Director Horace Eldred, lends a hand with projection.



Part of the service extended involves rental of films to state organizations and private institutions. Glidden prepares a film for mailing.

To staff the service, the Division has a part-time projectionist and eight student projectionists.

Handling administrative details are a full-time Film Librarian and a part-time secretary. A full-time film technician rounds out the staff which Eldred directs.

Related Services

While the new Division is well equipped to show or lend films, it is also equipped to provide such services as making lantern and color slides and taking photographs, and the UVM Public Relations Office now makes use of the Photographic Department of the Division of Audio Visual Services for most of the photographs sent out with news releases or used in brochures and booklets published by the University.

Equipment of the Division includes four 16 millimeter projectors, four slide and strip projectors, a recorder three transcription players, three still cameras and a 16 millimeter movie camera, a variety of screens, stereoscopes and microphones, plus a varied collection of lantern slides.

"Right now," says Eldred, "we feel we're fairly well equipped to meet the needs of most departments, but, from time to time, we get a request which requires facilities or equipment we don't have.

"Any expansion of our facilities and equipment," he concludes, "will be along lines designed to meet the demands made upon our service."

ARE POSTERS STILL IN STYLE?

If so check the

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at the

University Store

which include some interesting

SALES



Steinman Annexes Most Valuable Player Award; Captain Keith Jampolis Scores Point Number 1000; Steinman Shatters Season's Point Scoring Mark

Senior Scores Win In Close Ballot Count

Earl Steinman, a senior, was elected the Most Valuable UVM Player by the student body last Friday. The vote was sponsored by the CYNIC to determine the recipient of the WOODS Trophy, donated by Woods Sporting Goods Store.

Award Presented Last Night

The award was presented to Steinman by CYNIC Sports Editor, Gerald Goldman, at last night's contest against Brandeis. It was Steinman's last appearance at UVM's home court. Tomorrow, he ends his four year college hoop career against the Panthers at Middlebury.

Earl won the award, (which saw close to 1000 student and faculty voting) by a very close margin. Other members of the starting five who gained a considerable amount of votes were Bob Lovejoy, Keith Kampolis, and Skippy Burkhardt.

This is the second year the honor has been given. Last year Jerry Samuels, who has since graduated, won the award.

George Plender pitched 562/3 straight scoreless innings for the Catamount nine last season. He is now a senior, and will attempt to continue his record string



Nimrods Beat Last Years Nat'l Mark

by Ron Smith

The UVM-ROTC Rifle Team should be in for some honors in the near future according to the records. In the National Army ROTC Rifle competition, the local post sent in a 7362 total score for the four phases. L. Hibbard was high man with his total of 763. Following along in order for the top five are: Hicks, 752; Long, 746; Sosnick, 738; and Young, 734.

Sgt. Whitehead, coach of the varsity and ROTC teams stated that, "this year's score is more than 150 points better than the score we ended up with last year when we were fourth in the first Army and 46th, nationally."

During the past week, the ROTC team picked up two wins over Wisconsin and Pennsylvania U's while dropping none to give them a 11-3 mark for the season to date. The varsity has not been as sharp as the ROTC Team but they picked up a New England College League win over Bowdoin this week.

NHU In Shoulder Match

Saturday, the varsity travels to the University of New Hampshire to fire a shoulder to shoulder match with the White Mountain boys. This should be a close match as both teams have been firing at about the same score all season. UVM will be at a big disadvantage because it will only shoot 7 men out of a possible ten. Only 7 men are on the varsity at the time.

Last Saturday at Northfield, the Norwich Cadets took the measure of the local varsity by a decisive 1402 to 1334 score. Norwich is one of the top teams in the East this year.

Bright Future

The Frosh fired a match against the US Naval Academy Team and the Kittens filed a 1355 score. This score is a little below the varsity total on the average but the Frosh are improving all the time, according to Sgt. Whitehead. The Sgt. plans to fire the Frosh against the varsity at the end of the season and he hopes that it comes out as close to a tie as possible. None of the present varsity will be lost because of graduation this year so next year, the varsity and ROTC teams will be hard to beat.

SeniorHoopAces Notch Places In Record Book

With the 1954-55 basketball season rapidly drawing to a close, the UVM individual scoring record book has been all but re-written by a couple of guys called Jampolis and Steinman.

In almost four years of varsity competition captain Jampolis has totaled up to 1009 points, (up to last night's game) an all time at Vermont. He broke Nat Campana's old record of 855 points (for three years of play) about half way through the season. "Jamp" went over the 1000 mark last Saturday against Clarkson by scoring 18 points in a 100-97 victory. Keith, a senior from Erasmus Hall High School in Brooklyn, has an average of 12.8 points per ball game over four years and a 14.5 mark for this season's play with 276 markers in 19 contests.

Steinman's Rating

Earl Steinman, a senior, of New Britain, Conn., affectionately known as the "Duck", has played three full seasons for "Fuzzy" Evans. Earl did not play part of last year because of illness. With all due credit to Jampolis, Earl probably would have overtaken Keith in the race for total points during a career, had he played last year.

In any case, Mr. Steinman holds his share of records. Earl has scored 347 points thus far this season, a new UVM high for a year's play. The previous record of 320 points was accomplished in 1952-53 by Nat Campana. Earl has an average of better than 14 points per contest for three and one half years. This is also a new high. His 18 point average this season is another one of his accounts receivable. Throw in the fact that he is Vermont's second all time scoring king with 943 points (to date) and you find that his assets are well counted.

Keith, Earl Throw Book Away

Together, Keith and Earl have led UVM to a four year overhauling of the record books, something that won't be done for a long while to come.

Frosh Hoosters Upset Dartmouth; Post 6-4 Showing

by Ron Smith

The Frosh Basketball Team came to life last week as they took three out of four games, including an upset win over the Dartmouth Frosh. The Dartmouth 5 was on a short end of a 76-58 score as compared to a larger margin in favor of the invaders when the teams met before.

Tomorrow night the Frosh end their season when they travel to play a prelim to the Varsity encounter. The last time that the two frosh teams met, the local boys were on the long end of a 76-62 score. Since that meeting, the Kittens have improved greatly under the eye of coach Ralph Lapointe.

Bouchard High Man

Ron Bouchard has been leading the team in the scoring dept. with 83 points in the last five games. Following close behind in the scoring parade are Bob Lovell and Fred True with 61 and 53 points.

Other wins include Norwich and Lyndon STC. St. Mike's Frosh is the only team to hold double wins over the Frosh this year. Both of the victories for the Winooski lads were by big margins. Lyndon fell by a 94-71 count while the Norwich Team lost by 3. The team now posts a 6-4 record.

Purple Knights Lance Cats In Close Duel

After notching up their fifth win of the season against Trinity College at the 58th annual Kake Walk game, the Cats dropped a state game with St. Michaels 73-66.

The Purple Knights were the host this time at Memorial Auditorium; but not even the changing of benches could bring Vermont their first state victory. The first half saw both teams fast breaking and taking advantage of all scoring opportunities. It was mostly an uphill climb for the Cats but they stayed with the Knights and left the floor at halftime down by a slim four points.

Evans Pulls Zone

For the first ten minutes of the second half the story remained similar to the preceeding half. But the Cats had still failed to catch St. Mikes and trailed 55- 50. With seven minutes to go in the game Coach Evans went into a zone defense. The purpose of this, as explained by Coach Evans, was that two of his starting five, Lovejoy and Steinman, both had four fouls apiece. Also, Fuzzy felt that with the 3 minute rule coming into effect, he would have little chance to get the ball. As it turned out, the Purple Knights capitalized on our zone and spread their lead to 14 points.

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Cats Hit Century Mark In Win Over Clarkson; NCAA Ski Championships On The Line This Weekend

100 - 97 Victory Marks First Time; Steinman Sets 36

Holding a 5-12 record, the Catamounts left for a road trip last weekend against St. Lawrence and Clarkson. Both games were afternoon encounters, one of which was played before a Winter- Carnival crowd at St. Lawrence.

The UVM hoopsters defeated Clarkson University at Clarkson last Saturday, 100- 97 in a double over-time. It was the first time in Vermont history that a varsity hit the century mark.

Clarkson came from behind both times in the first and second overtime but it wasn't enough as the Evansmen traveled back to Burlington feeling a lot better than the day before, when they dropped the St. Lawrence contest. Earl Steinman set the pace with an amazing 36 points. Right behind Earl was sophomore sensation Skip Burkhardt who scored a very impressive 32 points.

Evansmen Lose To St. Lawrence In Tough Fray

by Mark Bernstein

The first game was played against the Larries from St. Lawrence who were out to avenge last year's 72-62 loss to Evansmen and also make a good showing before a winter-carnival audience. This encounter was a nip and tuck affair with the lead changing hands time and time again. The Larries held a one point margin at halftime but broke away in the second half to chalk up a 103- 94 win over the Cats. Earl Steinman was high with 23 and right behind him was Jampolis with 18. At the end of this game Captain Jampolis had needed only nine points in the Clarkson game to break the 1000 mark.

Watch for 1955 baseball preview.



Vermont Ski Team which is confident of gaining National Collegiate Athletic Association ski awards this weekend at host Norwich University. Vermont is placed with top five New England colleges.

Norwich Scene Of National Ski Meet This Year

by Dick Lewis

The University of Vermont Ski Team moves to Norwich University this weekend for the NCAA Ski Championships. The Catamount Skiers will face competitors from Middlebury, Dartmouth, University of New Hampshire and Williams as well as individuals from other schools who placed high in the tryouts at Middlebury two weeks ago.

Strength In Nordic

With one of the strongest Nordic Teams that UVM has ever had, the UVM Skiers will be paced by co-captain Larry Damon who has compiled an impressive record this season of two first places in carnival competition as well as a third place in the Nordic Combined at the United States Eastern Championships at Rumford, Maine. Entered with Damon in the cross-country are Bill Purcell who placed 4th in the Class B Nordic Combined at Rumford last week, Al Duval who is showing tremendous improvement and Clint Thompson who is also expected to do well. The other side of the Nordic events sees Jerry Baril and Bill White jumping with Damon and Purcell on Sunday afternoon.

The Alpine Squad faces a rugged 2 mile course on Thursday afternoon at Mad River Glen as they point their skis down the Catamount and Grand Canyon Trails. With the icy conditions that now exist there will undoubtedly be many spills. The Alpine men are led by Frank Evans who has proved to be the mainstay of the team, along with Larry Damon, Bill White and Bill Battles. Larry Williams is the alternate for the team. These same men will compete in the slalom at Northfield on Saturday morning.

This is a big meet for the UVM Skiers since it will bring them into competition with the top skiers in the country. Many of the schools that they will face are those which have proved difficult to beat in the past.

Skis And Poles

Charlie Gee and Bill White of the UVM Ski Team placed 6th and 7th, respectively, in the MacKenzie Trophy Race last weekend at Lake Placid, New York.

Dave Michael, one of UVM's most promising jumpers, placed 2nd in the Class B competition at Rumford, Maine. He was fourth in the Nordic Combined for the same meet.

Femmes Take Meet; Wickowski High

The University of Vermont women's ski team won its own ski meet last Friday, atop Spruce Peak. It won the five team contest by posting a 98.00 score total. The other colleges and their scores were, 2nd Middlebury 94.26; 3rd. Colby Junior College 72.90, 4th University of New Hampshire, 57.00 and 5th McGill University, 55.69.

The high individuals in the only contest of the meet, a giant slalom and their times (in seconds) for two runs were; 1st. Helen Wickowsky, UVM 72:20; 2nd, Sally Dickerson, Middlebury; 74:35; 3rd, Janice Bailey, UVM 76:80; and 4th, Lucille Withington, Middlebury, 77:40.

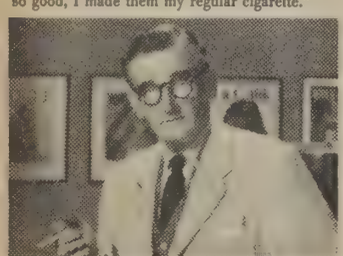
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The Vermont Cynic

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT AND STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

VOL. 72 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT MARCH 10, 1955 | NO. 24

va Kitchell; Dance Satirist, At Memorial Friday Evening

Program Series Curtain At 8:15

Iva Kitchell, world famous ance satirist, will be eatured here tomorrow night, arch 11th, under the au- pices of the UVM Program eries.

The tiny comedienne, some- imes known as "Impish va," has earned an extra- rdinary reputation not only s a brilliant dancer, but lso as "a skillful and lever caricaturist and ommentator who chooses to 'say it in dance."

Miss Kitchell can dance n many dialects-ballet, odern, character, or folk- ith perfect accent and harming nuance. Having many enetrating and witty things o say, she says them with unch, making her popular ith all of the six hundred oncert audiences in the nited States and Canada and lso the audiences in South merica who have seen her.

Lightning Changes

One remarkable feature of iss Kitchell's performance s her astonishing gift for ivid mimicry and imperson-

Overriding five proposals of amendment, the Vermont State Senate Tuesday gave unanimous approval to pro- posed changes in the charter of the University which would make UVM an "instru- mentality of the state". Final Senate approval was received yesterday. After signature of the bill by Governor Johnson, the Board of Trustees of the University is expected to accept the Senate action.



ations. She can toss off one character and appear as an- other very lightly; her style and personality under- going lightning changes with each number. She impersonates all sorts of people seen at parties, in shops or on trains, as well as star figures of the theatre and the concert stage.

This Generation Becoming Conformist, Says Bandel

"The present generation f Americans may be turning nto an undesirable group of utomatic conformists," rofessor Betty Bandel told he members of the Round able last Saturday. The ound Table meeting was ttended by about fifty eople to discuss the topic, "Are We Educating Towards ypocrisy?"

Professor Bandel explained er point by citing the xample of a girl student ho subconsciously adopted he style of her English hemes to fit the desires of he teacher. Professor Bandel elt that this submergence f the individual, without ts realization, could stifle ny real creativeness.

An excerpt from David iesman and others' *The onely Crowd* which was read y Professor Bandel stated hat young people felt their reatest ability often was he knack of getting along ell with others.

ow Desires

The excerpt continued, "The popular song, 'I don't ant to set the world on ire,' expresses a typical heme. The other-directed erson prefers 'love' to 'glory'. As Tocqueville aw, or foresaw: "He willingly akes up with low desires ithout daring to embark on ofty enterprises, of which e scarcely dreams.'"

Although most of the par- icipants in the discussion greed that this type of onformity was not good, some defended its practice upon the grounds that it was the easiest and most practical way of gaining success in

(continued on page eight)

Open Lectures Feature Zariski, Yates, Gregg

Three more open lectures have been announced by the Curriculum Committee.

The first is this after- noon, (Thursday, March 10), at 4 P.M. W. Ross Yates will lec ture on "French Ex- ecutive." This lecture in Room 117 of the Old Mill is the second open lecture in the intra-departmental semi- nar on popular government.

The third lecture in this series will be by Raymond Zariski, on "Italian Ex- ecutive", and will also be at 4 p.m. in Room 117, Old Mill.

Gregg Lectures

Also set for March 17 will be the first in a series of open lectures by the chem- istry department. Donald Gregg will lecture on "Pure Chemicals from the Sea" at 8, and again at 11 A.M. in Room 208 of the Williams Science Hall. About 25 seats are available for the morning class, 44 for the 11 A.M. session.

Each of the above lectures is open to any interested student.

Colleges Announce Deans' Lists; 195 Students Received Honor

College Of Arts And Sciences

A total of 98 students have been named to the Dean's List for the College of Arts and Sciences at the Uni- versity of Vermont.

At the top of the list in the 93-95 group are Carol Crossman, New York City; Peter Laibson, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Paul Kalis, Newton Center, Mass.; Edward Kupic, Burlington; Gilbert Miller, West New York, N.J.; Henri- etta Donnally, West Newbury; and John Lounsbury, Ver- gennes.

90-92 GROUP

In the 90-92 grouping are Robert Crawford, Evanston, Ill,; Lewis Dan, High View, N.Y.; Donald Henderson, Bur- lington; Dorothy Myer, West- port, Conn.; Barbara Parker, Cuttingsville; Doris Pearl, Ticonderoga, N.Y.; Marjorie Rowell, Burlington; Jay Selcow, Bayonne, N.J.; Marion Weisbard, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Also Leone Bernstein, New Britain, Conn.; Marilyn Boardman, St. Johnsbury; Patricia Kolk, Eggertsville, N.Y.; Ray Merrihew, South Burlington; Shirley O'Neill, Rutland; John Quinn, Bur- lington; Frances Raphael, Hewlett, N.Y.; Herzl Spiro, Burlington; Melvyn Wolk, Waterbury, Conn.; Nancy Catlin, St. Albans; Marvin Nierenberg, Jamaica, N.Y.; Roger Baker, Burlington; Lillamaris Ross, West New- ton, Mass; Carol - Schoppe. Ludlow; Terry Scribner, Island Pond; and Brian Riggie, Essex Junction.

85-89 GROUP

In the 85-89 group are Martin Carr, Brooklyn, N.Y.; George Ewins, West Berkshire; Michael Golding and I. Bradley Gordon, both Brook- lyn, N.Y.; Jacquelyn Joyce, Ludlow; Frank Lucarelli, Schenectady, N.Y.; Carolyn Merritt, West Hartford, Conn.; Janet Parent, Hines- burg; Robert Parker, Morris- ville; Judith Patten, Cuttingsville; Rhea Salis- burg, Hartford, Conn; Stanley Stein, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Patricia Sweeney, Croton, N.Y.; Philip Whitney, West Lebanon, N.H.

Also Charles Barrows, Barton; Joel Berke, Brook- lyn, N.Y.; Eleanor Bigelow, Waterbury; Robert Brown, Enosburg Falls; Bruce Chaffee, Burlington; Carol Coen, Clifton, N.J.; Joan Dorgman, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Jean Falls, Burlington; Anne Hayden, St. Johnsbury; Gerald Jacobs, Wilmington; Lawrence Klein and Jerome Kobre, both Brooklyn, N.Y.; Alice Millis, Cleveland Heights, O.; Judith O'Connor, Vergennes; Artemas Packard, Burlington; Mary Rothenberg, New York City; Henry Schriever, Nanuet, N.Y.; Glenn Seager, Burlington; Elizabeth Semans, Dorchester, Mass.; Joseph Siegel, Hill- side, N.J.; Perry Siegel, Bronx, N.Y.; Judith Silon, Teaneck, N.J.; Herbert Simons and Alan Yagoda, both Brook- lyn, N.Y.

Also Max Ansbacher, Bur- lington; John Burgess, Bennington; Stephen Dampsey, Yonkers, N.Y.; William Doo- little, Burlington; Donald Evans, Rutland; Catherine Evanson, Swanton; Rosalind Faber, West Englewood, N.J.; Valerie Gluskin, Beverly Hills, Calif.; Louise Hooker, Fayetteville, N.Y.; W. Eugene Johnson, Burlington; Rudolph Keimowitz, Middle- town, N.Y.; Charles Moisan, Jr., Burlington; Katharine Newton, Durham, Conn.; Peter Perkins, Rutland; Jules Perley, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Also Frances Russell, Windsor; Stanley Sakowitz, Bridgeport, Conn.; Sally Stalker, Winooski; Susan Wakefield, Burlington; Joyce Zuckerman, Hillside, N.J.; Rose-Marie Brit, New York City; David Chase, Lancaster, N.H.; Nancy Davis, Greensboro Bend; Mrs. Elizabeth Fields, Water- bury; Margaret Renald, Wil- ton, Conn.; Lewis Slater, Flushing, N.Y.; Lenore Wein- stein, Jamaica, N.H.

College Of Technology

Fifty-seven students in UVM's College of Technology have been named to the Dean's List for that College.

Heading the honors list with averages between 92.5 and 95.4 are Melton Miller, Jr., of Burlington, Robert Weber of South Burlington, and Ronald Hill of Burling- ton.

In the 89.5-92.4 group are Daniel Burack, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Francis Burroughs, Vergennes; Robert J. Craw- ford, Oradell, N.J.; Glenn Dewey, Wardsboro; Lawrence Dunn, Springfield; Edwin S. English, St. Albans; Gerald Gould, Burlington; Philip Grover, Greenlawn, N.Y.; Toomas Laaspere, Burling- ton; Arthur Rosenberg, Teaneck, N.J.; Bruce Spaulding Nashua, N.H.; and Bruce Somers, St. Johnsbury.

85 - 89 GROUP

In the 85-89.4 group are Willard Breen, Winooski; Howard Bouchard, Burlington; Norbert Charbonneau, Ver- gennes; Judith Clark, Rut- land; Richard Davis, Essex Junction; Robert Dawson, Burlington; Vernon Currier, Island Pond; Dennis de- Montigny, St. Albans; Rollin Dye, Post Mills; Mario Ellero, Williamstown; Janis Erla, Burlington; Robert Feitelson, Yonkers, N.Y.; Myrna Feldman, Teaneck, N.J.; Dale Gardner, Catonsville, Md.; John Gay, Burlington; Morton Gerwitz, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Ernest Granger, Wi- nooski; Cyril Greene, Jr., Montpelier; Wayland Hall, Burlington; Norman Hayes, East Chatham, N.Y.

Also William Hicks, Jr., Norwich; Gordon Hoxie, Dan- ville; Diane Isham, Morris- ville; Anthony Jannicky, Arlington; Francis Kernoff, Nutley, N.J.; Anne Knopf, Paterson, N.J.; Bernard Levy, Roslyn Heights, N.Y.; Clyde Lewis, Jr., Brattleboro; Paul Low, South Hero; William McLellan, West Paw- let; Peggy Mullen, Richford; Robert Ouellette, West Hali- fax; Raymond Plankey, Ver- gennes; Stephen Plumb, Brattleboro; Allan Remick, Burlington; Robert Saunders, St. Albans; Earl Schiring, Burlington; Martin Siegel, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Fred G. Smith, Rutland; Nelson Stiles, Burlington; Francis Trepanier, West Rutland; and John Van Blarcom, West Paw- let.

College Of Agriculture

Forty students have been named to the Dean's List for the UVM College of Agri- culture.

John Bonnlander of Chester heads the list with an average of 94.2. In the 89.5-92.4 group are Frank Barker, Burlington; Arthur Bickford, Newport; Dean Elliott, Barton; Carol Hill, Fanwood, N.J.; Elinor Jamie- son, Burlington; Harold McDonald, South Shaftsbury; and Donna Trombly, Brandon.

85 - 89%

In the 85-89.4 group are Stuart Alexander, Burling- ton; Sidney Bernard, Ver- gennes; Claire Battles, West Rutland; Willard Bickford, West Glover; Paul Bohne, Burlington; Nancy Brown, Brandon; Marcius Butter- field, Jacksonville; Margaret Carleton, West Newbury; T. Wayne Clarke, Montpelier; Patricia Clements, West Orange, N.J.; Philip Cook, Underhill; Julie Engelhardt, Hartsdale, N.Y.; Laura Fraser, Rye, N.Y.; Roena Hardy, Waitsfield,

Also Lois Holcombe, Milton, Lois Jones, Waitsfield; Elizabeth Kidder, Burling- ton; Joseph Kivlin, Shore- ham; Lewis Mowry, Englewood, N.J.; Donna Newhall, Bur- lington; Nancy Nott, White River Junction; Robert Oatley, Bellerose, N.Y.; Arlyn Parker, Morgisville; David Perrin, Berlin; Clay- ton Plumb, Springfield; Hollis Rowell, South Albany; David Safford, Burlington; Ruth Sherlock, South Royal- ton; Sally Tobin, Underhill; Shirley Vanderpool, Brattle- boro; Myra Van Deusen, South Royalton; Richard Wood, Brandon.

Ed Hebb, Sig Nu, Heads IFC

Jane Stickney Leads WSGA

Edwin G. Hebb, a member of Sigma Nu fraternity, was elected to the presidency of UVM's Interfraternity Council earlier this week.

Hebb, a junior from Bellow Falls, was president of his fraternity this year and served as an Assistant Kake Walk Director. He was Sigma Nu's representative to the Council and was president of the French Club.

ATO Lands " Veep "

The Council chose ATO's John Manning as its new Vice-president.

Manning was president of Newman Club, served on Freshman Orientation, and was his fraternity's representative to IFC.

The secretary-treasurer position was landed by David O'Brien of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. O'Brien is vice-president of Student Association this year.

The three new officers will be installed next week. They replace President Stanley Stein, Vice-president Robert Hylton, and Secretary-Treasurer Donald Forsythe, this past year's IFC officers.

Jane Stickney was elected president of the Women's Student Government Association Council at the elections held last week. A junior from Bellows Falls, Vt., Jane was secretary of the WSGA this year, is a member of the Staff and Sandel, Pan Hellenic Council and the Kake Walk Committee.

Frances Rapnael, '56, of Hawlett, N.Y., was elected first vice-president, and Sally Smith, '56, of Burlington is the second vice-president. Lila Hart was elected Chief Justice. Lila comes from Stratford, Conn., and is also a junior.

Other officers elected were; Kathleen Keresey, House Chairman; Judy Lamson, assistant house chairman; Lynn Eger, secretary; Roberta Baker, treasurer; Lorna Dean, town representative; Ann Harriman, scholarship chairman; Phyllis Bracey, assistant scholarship chairman; Donna Newhall, social chairman; and Elizabeth Kidder, assistant social chairman.

Dean Hill Sugar Party To Be Held This Saturday PM

"Everyone is welcome to the 22nd Annual Dean Hills' Sugar Party this Saturday afternoon, March 12, to be held at the Proctor Maple Research Farm in Underhill," said Don Josselyn, member of the publicity committee for the sugar party. Free transportation will leave for Underhill from the Dairy Building at one o'clock.

For seventy-five cents you can eat all the maple sugar on snow, raised doughnuts, coffee, and pickles you wish. You will be able to observe an actual sugar house in operation and see the boiling-off of the maple sugar sap which turns to candy when later put on snow.

Tradition

The sugar party is an annual affair held at the Proctor Maple Research Farm in Underhill in honor of Dean Emeritus Joseph L. Hills, former Dean of the College of Agriculture. The first sugar party was started by the students of the Class of 1933, who named it after the late Dean Hill as a living tribute to him.

Women Tops In All Academic Categories, Averages Show

CLASS AVERAGES

(Based on grades for first semester, 1954-55)

Senior Men	77.81
Senior Women	81.16
Senior Class	79.22
Junior Men	75.18
Junior Woman	78.76
Junior Class	76.31
Soph. Men	71.39
Soph. Women	74.45
Soph. Class	72.52
Freshman Men	68.84
Freshman Women	71.49
Freshman Class	69.65
Total Men Average	72.40
Total Women Average	75.70
UNIVERSITY AVERAGE	73.59

SORORITY AVERAGES

(Based on grades for first semester, 1954-55)

Gamma Phi Beta (57)	78.89
Alpha Chi Omega (50)	78.16
Sigma Gamma (21)	77.63
Alpha Epsilon Phi (43)	77.51
Pi Beta Phi (61)	76.95
Delta Delta Delta (53)	76.22
Alpha Delta Pi (54)	75.66
Kappa Alpha Theta (60)	75.15
Total Women Average	75.70
Total Sorority Women Avg.	76.93
University Average	73.59

NOTE: Figure in parentheses indicates membership.

FRATERNITY AVERAGES

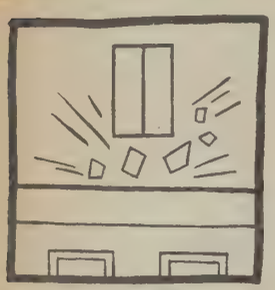
(Based on grades for first semester, 1954-55)

Acacia (27)	78.04
Tau Epsilon Phi (95)	75.95
Phi Sigma Delta (90)	74.33
Kappa Sigma (61)	73.17
Phi Delta Theta (70)	73.10
Sigma Phi (29)	72.29
Alpha Tau Omega (26)	72.25
Alpha Epsilon Pi (37)	72.04
Delta Psi (62)	71.95
Theta Chi (45)	71.56
Sigma Phi Epsilon (55)	71.34
Sigma Alpha Epsilon (68)	70.54
Lambda Iota (38)	70.34
Sigma Nu (85)	69.32
Total Men Average	72.40
Total Fraternity Men Average	72.61
University Average	73.59

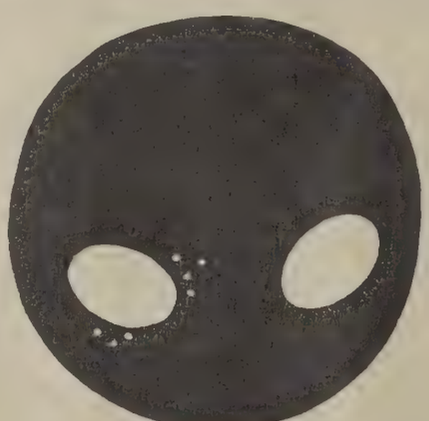
Note: Figure in parentheses indicates membership.

EGAD! MORE LUCKY DROODLES!

WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.



ELEVATOR ARRIVING AT 5TH FLOOR OF 3-STORY BUILDING
Gary R. Dierking
University of Kansas

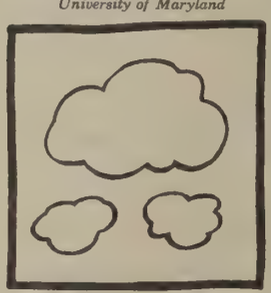




MOTORCYCLE COP SEEN IN REAR-VIEW MIRROR AT NIGHT
Frank Shunney
University of Maryland

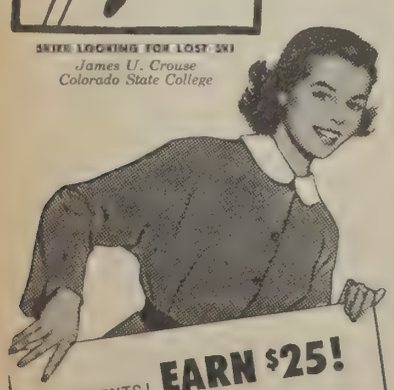


SKIER LOOKING FOR LOST SKI
James U. Crouse
Colorado State College



SECRET JET FIGHTER PHOTOGRAPHED BY INCOMPETENT SPY
Janice Abeloff
UCLA

IN THE DARK about which cigarette to smoke? Take a hint from the Droodle above, titled: Two searchlight crews, one asleep, one enjoying better-tasting Luckies. Your *search* is over when you *light up* a Lucky. You'll find out why college smokers prefer Luckies to all other brands, as shown by the latest, greatest college survey. Once again, the No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better. They taste better, first of all, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is *toasted* to taste better. "*It's Toasted*"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' light, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better . . . cleaner, fresher, smoother. So, enjoy the better-tasting cigarette . . . Lucky Strike.

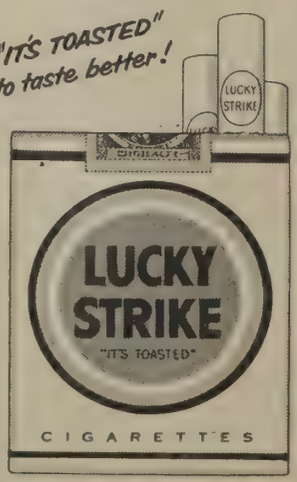


STUDENTS! EARN $25!

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Tri-Faith Panel Finds Unity Answer To Present Crisis

Religion and Life Week concluded on Sunday Evening with a tri-faith forum on "Religion's Answer to Present Crisis." Members of the three western faiths brought the discussion around to a question of finding unity in the world today.

"Unify Man"

Rabbi Irving M. Levey of Princeton, the first speaker, declared that the major crisis was not one of physical destruction by the nuclear bombs, but rather the destruction of society on a higher level; namely that of thought. He concluded that the challenge of religion was "to unify man against specialization."

Face Differences"

Father John Lynch of Rutland agreed that our main challenge was one of unification, but he did not feel that it was primarily the job of religion to answer the question. Father Lynch felt that the duty of religion was to teach that paradise can never be achieved on earth, and that man must learn to face the disunifying factors, and respect these differences.

"Use God's Perspective "

Professor Marion Shows of Middlebury never expects the world to achieve complete harmony. However, courage, freedom and criticism could bring about a peaceful co-existance, if man will see earthly affairs with the outside, impartial perspective which he can get only through God.

When the panel was asked what could be done to bring about unity in the present split world, there was no clear unanimous answer. Professor Shows said that he was pessimistic, but that perhaps communism would wither as ---- has in a comparable situation.

Common Morality

Father Lynch replied that man was already unified, and that the job of religion was to point this fact out to him. That is, that was all have common laws of morality. Rabbi Levy felt that a revaluation of our educational institutions would help the situation, but he too was pessimistic about the final outcome. "It may not be for us to finish the job, but it is also not for us to desist from starting it."

Weekend Events

The panel was held in the student lounge, and perhaps partly due to the weather, was attended by only a far from capacity audiencd. The Religion and Life Weekend started on Friday evening with a service by the Newman Club in the hospital chapel, and by the Hillel Foundation with a service in the synagogue.

On Saturday afternoon there was an open house at the A.E. Phi house for the Hillel Foundation. That evening the Newman Club Mission had Father Lynch for the leader of a meeting in the hospital chapel, while Professor Shows lead a meeting for the Student Christian Association in the Student Lounge.

Prof. Chaplin Finds Girls "Less Imaginitive" In Dark Room Study

A University of Vermont professor of psychology has completed research that tends to show that men are more imaginative than women.

Professor James P. Chaplin, chairman of the UVM department of psychology, conducted the research under a UVM Summer Grant-in-Aid, testing 52 men and 51 women undergraduate students of the University. The results of his study have been published in The Journal of General Psychology under the title "Sex Differences in the Perception of Autokinetic Movement."

Prof. Chaplin states that the method of his experiment was to lead the subjects individually into a dark room where they were seated and instructed to describe the behavior of a pinpoint of light. The light was actually stationary, but to most people appears to move about in an irregular manner sometimes as much as three feet.

The results showed that "statistically or mathematically significant differences were found between men and women students," according to Prof. Chaplin.

Women saw less movement and even when they saw it, it was slow in appearing. In eight out of ten cases the women realized that it was an illusion.

Men Saw Movement

Men, on the other hand, saw a great deal of movement saw it almost at once, and very few realized it was an illusion. "Two male engineering students were especially difficult to convince that the movement was an illusion," Prof. Chaplin states.

The UVM psychologist interprets his findings as follows.

"To be able to see a light move which is actually stationary may be related to a free play of imagination. If this is so, it suggests that women are less imaginative than men. Several other lines of evidence do suggest that women have less imaginative or abstract ability than males.

Women Low In Interest

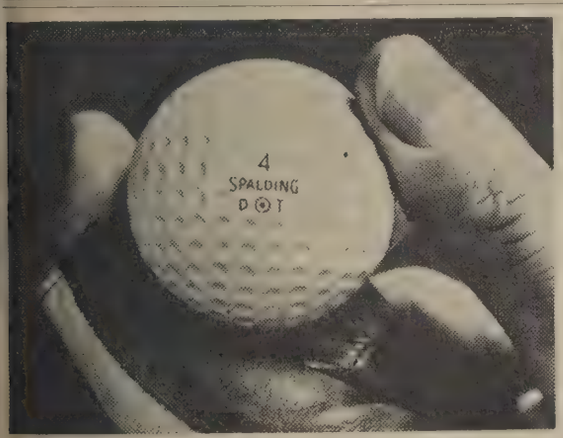
"On interest tests women are far below men in theoretical interests. On intelligence tests, women fall below men on spatial and number tests that require a high level of abstract ability. They are, however, superior to men on verbal tests," Prof. Chaplin, who is married, adds.

"The students used in this experiment who saw the greatest amount of illusory movement were high in scientific and musical interest, both areas requiring a great deal of imagination.

"It is the writer's hypothesis that one reason why women have never been as successf l as men in artistic endeavor, even in these fields where they have had equal opportunity such as music and literature, is due to a lack of creative imagination."

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Jim can take a look at his own future, too. In telephone engineering he can see a great many opportunities opening up in the next five years . . . ten years. He can pick the one he wants and start working toward it.

Jim graduated from Northwestern University as an E.E., class of 1952. His progress since then is typical of college men who have chosen telephone careers. If you'd be interested in a similar opportunity, see your Placement Officer for full details. There are also openings with other Bell telephone companies, with Bell Telephone Laboratories, or Western Electric and the Sandia Corporation.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Thoughts And Afterthought

When I was a sophomore, I wrote my first editorial for this paper. At that time, Nancy Beals was Editor, Don Forst was Managing Editor, and I was Sports Editor.

My first effort was entitled "Everybody Asked Us, So...". It was modeled after Jimmy Cannon's" Nobody Asked Me, But" column in the New York Post.

It dealt with a wide variety of subjects ranging from "short men in repo ties..." to "all blondes look good from the back, but...".

As this was supposed to be a sports column, many people began to wonder just what I was trying to do or say. That hasn't changed. Most students at UVM still haven't figured out what I've been trying to do or say.

And so, I deem it fitting at this time (I will no longer be Editor by the time many of you read this) to return to the style of that first editorial....but this time we'd better call it

"Nobody Asked Me, BUT"

Didn't most Vermonters react extremely provincially to Professor Aldridge's criticisms (and this time we mean countrified," small-townish," and narrow-minded)?

When will Student Association wake up to the fact that they are college students and take an enlightened view of themselves? Haven't they become bogged down in the routine and minutiae of their financial function? Didn't they miss the boat on the question of Academic Freedom, Loyalty, etc. Most other educational organizations formulated a statement of policy, even National Student Association.

And couldn't Interfraternity Council be accused of the same stagnation of leadership and personnel as the SA Council?

Isn't it quite possible that UVM can come out on the short end even if they become a State University? Will the legislature be willing to allocate the necessary amounts of money and at the same time keep a "hands-off" policy? Noticed the other day that Ford Foundation is spreading $57 million around to private colleges.

Those of us and those of you who believe that "blackface" is basically wrong and unjust, should keep on fighting for a change in the present Kake Walk make-up.

We haven't heard of anyone capable of talented and creative leadership running for St. Association President.

Weren't more than half of the Dean's List students in the Arts college from out-of-state. Can the state Can the state of Vermont replace that many "85 plus" students when this becomes a State U.?

Wasn't the 1955 Ariel in bad taste on some points?

And isn't it still true, three years later, that blondes always, always look good in tight black sweaters and a string of pearls?

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

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Letters To The Editor

a voice from Holy Cross

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

I hope that a few very belated remarks on your Kake Walk controversy will not be toomuch out of place at this time. Since the Interracial Justice Club of this college has discussed the question of minstrels, the letters to the editor were particularly interesting to me in the way they attacked the problem, and it is a problem regardless of one's particular point of view.

The heart of this dispute seems to lie in the question of whether the necessary result of this Kake Walk would be objectively harmful. Contrary to the opinion expressed in many letters and the open letter from the President of the Student Association, the criterion of right and wrong does not lie in the question, of how many people feel that it is a problem, how many are for or against the Kake Walk, or whose fraternity brother is who. Any real analysis must go directly to the issue, disregarding motives on either side. From the tone of the letters, it seems that the Kake Walk portrays the Negroes as "happy-go-lucky children of nature who get a big kick out of life which white people are too civilized to get." This harm is most likely not calculated by the sponsors, but calculated or not, the harm is still there if an unfair stereotype is continued at the poor price of tradition. Now whether the onlooker explicitly considers the fact or (as most do) he merely implicitly affirms it, the Negro is shown to be in some way inferior *as a man* to the white. A false picture slowly and unconsciously becomes a part of the unwary person's thinking, and manifests itself in our attitude toward the Negro. This rarely takes the form of conscious explicit hostility, but rather as a very "civilized", aloof, tolerate-until-they-come-too-close attitude which will not help what is admitted by all to be a problem in this country.

The solution of the problem does not lie, I feel in the fiery demonstrations against the Kake Walk by trouble-makers and rabble-rousers, for this only aggravates the problem and focuses an undue attention to the problems between Negro and white. It does seem, however, that some representative group, perhaps the Student Association, could sanely take up the question and come to some conclusion about next year's Kake Walk. Considering the fact that it would relieve pressure on what is a sore spot in this country by removing one more instance of the unfair stereotype of the Negro as a shiftless, happy-go-lucky, rhythm-obsessed excused for a human being, I feel certain that Vermont will find that it's time for a change.

Respectfully,
John A. McGuinn, '56
Holy Cross College
Worcester, Mass.



"How exams are coming up, ya know!"

Aldridge

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

The recent speech of Professor Aldridge has thrown the question of education at UVM into the "ring" of debate. To have been so misquoted and an object of vilification is, of course, an injustice to the Professor who perhaps too candidly reflected the views of many students and teachers at the University.

The factors limiting education at UVM are, and have been, clearly observed, but never have they been publicly exposed in such an explosive fashion. The first reactions to this deed were sensationalist newspaper articles and such childish nonsense as the Lt. Governor challenging Professor Aldridge to a debate on the merits of the state.

Has any good come of this issue? Will admission requirements be raised? Will the school be the recipient of substantial sums of money from the legislature? Will an intellectual atmosphere flourish here? Only the future will tell. Returning to the present, I feel that the most important immediate consequence is a heightening of student interest, usually notoriously lacking, in their University. Never before have I seen students so voraciously read the CYNIC on any other topic; student sentiment has been aroused. Faculty sentiment has also broken through its lethargy and attacked the question with gusto which brings me to the main point of this letter, the article written by Professor Skapski. I must frankly admit that Professor Brownfield did a masterful job of criticizing this article, but in so doing missed the entire spirit of Professor Skapski's letter. I had the feeling that he was not attempting to degrade or nullify Prof. Aldridge's speech, but just mollifying the sting, the magnified short-comings. Here is a well educated man who does not bitterly complain about a bad situation butimmediately tries to rectify the situation in some concrete manner as evidenced by his relatively new course. The Development of Science, which gives the student a taste of many new fields. For this I shout, bravo. Damning without action is mere noise. Yes, Skapski's letter did employ a few random points as evidence, which is never a strong argument, but it was the spirit in which the letter was written that matters in this case. A spirit of enthusiasm and hope which Skapski continually emanates is certainly more rewarding than one of skepticism and defeatism.

Paul J. Kalis
Class of 1956

Ariel Criticism

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

This letter is directed to Mr. Anthony Rockhill, the editor of the 1955 Ariel.

We do not wish to discredit the job which he has done on this yearbook, although serious considerations could be advanced about the liberties which he assumed on this book which is supposed to represent our university and its students. The point about which we are concerned is his use of cartoons to caricature the fraternities.

In particular, he included on every fraternity page drawings of cats which we can only suppose were meant to be characteristic of these fraternities. We are particularly resentful toward his choice for our fraternity --- the shabby clothes and jug of liquor. This is not a true, accurate, or fair representation and feel it to be insulting both in and of itself and in the light of this one last point.

That he represented the "cats" for Tau Epsilon Phi and Phi Sigma Delta in almost identical poses and both carrying flags that said, 'I HATE - - -" can only mean to us that he meant to place the two groups on a comparison basis. However, the light in which our fraternity was presented was insulting and derogatory. We feel that an apology is in order.

As for those mottoes themselves, we can only say that as a group we neither believe in such principles nor do we wish the university family to feel that we do. Fraternity rivalry has always been present and will continue to add to the spirit of sportsmanship that has permeated the activities of not only the TEP's but of every fraternity at U. V. M. This Ariel has done harm to a situation that need moderation at every step, and not aggravation.

We feel certain the Tony made an honest mistake and expect that his apology will be forthcoming.

Sincerely yours,

The Brothers and Pledges of
Tau Epsilon Phi

Free Speech

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

According to Professor Aldridge "a writer has an obligation. He is required by his conscience to speak the truth..." Having a conscience but not being a writer I will endeavor to speak the truth and preserve my anoymous identity.

My remarks will not be directed to cows, surgeon's knives and other less important things, but to the distorting and misconstruing of free speech by certain well-known professors.

Mr. Skapski prefers to take the optimistic attitude and can perceive progress for UVM. Then why not say that?

(continued from page eight)

U. V. M. CLIPPINGS

DANCE SATIRIST HERE

The UVM Program Series will present Iva Kitchell, an artist in the field of dance satire, at 8:15 Friday, March 11, in the Memorial Auditorium.

ALL-UNIVERSITY PARTY

The Class of '58 is sponsoring an All-University Party Saturday evening, March 12, from 8-12 in the Waterman Cafeteria and Lounge. An admission charge of 50 cents per person will be made.

The sponsoring frosh have dubbed the affair the "Caravan Cabaret," and based the evening's entertainment on a night club theme. Social chairman Ce-Ce Meloney reports that faculty members have been lined up as entertainers, and that the Arabian Knights will make music. Refreshments will be served and a door prize is to be given. J.R. Brownfield is class advisor.

All are welcome.

BASKETBALL SPORTS DAY

Women's basketball teams from Middlebury, McGill, Plattsburg State Teachers College, Vermont Junior College, Green Mountain Junior College and UVM participated in a Basketball Sports Day at Southwick on Saturday, March 5, under the sponsorship of the Women's Recreation Association.

The Sports Day was a feature of a Basketball Rating Clinic sponsored by the Department of Physical Education for Women.

VISUAL AIDS LECTURE

Elmo White, chief of the Art and Graphics Division of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, will give a lecture-demonstration on "Effective Use of Visual Aids" on Friday, March 25, at 2 p.m. in Room 010 of Morrill Hall.

Jack Spaven reports that "whether your interest is teaching, research, or extension, I'm sure that you will find this event helpful to you in your work. We hope that your schedule will permit you to attend."

SUMMER OPPORTUNITY

The Andover Summer Session of Phillips Academy of Andover, Mass., reports "an opportunity for able boys of limited means to spend a profitable summer," through an $8,000 scholarship program for the coming summer for boys in the 9th-12th grades. Further information is available in the Public Relations Office. 111 Waterman.

OPEN LECTURES

Faculty members who wish to open any of their lectures to all interested students are invited to submit the title, time and place of their open lecture to the Public Relations Office for use in the CYNIC of the week before the intended lecture.

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Meetings

Dean George Wolf will speak for the College of Medicine at the next open meeting of the Senate Curriculum Committee on March 14.

Paul Evans will speak on "Some Aspects of the Renaissance" at the next meeting of the Research Club at 8 P.M. on March 15 in the Home Economics Auditorium.

Faculty Notes

Clinton Cook and Richard Inskeep are authors of papers to be published in two professional journals. Mr. Cook is co-author with Bruce Somers, UVM '55, of a paper to be published in March by the Journal of Chemical Education. Mr. Cook and Mr. Inskeep are authors with Arthur Rosenberg, UVM '55, of a paper to be published in the March 20 edition of the Journal of the American Chemical Society.

The students' work on the papers was accomplished during their junior years at UVM, and Mr. Cook and Mr. Inskeep report that it is "pretty rare" for undergraduates to have work published in professional journals.

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William Kimball will have an article on the "History of the Brachistochrone" published in the spring issue of the Pi Mu Epsilon Journal, offical publication of this honorary mathematical fraternity.

Mr. Kimball's article makes a new contribution to the history in that he gives for the first time the equations of the locus or curves of equal time on which all the points will be reached from the upper distant starting point in the same time.

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J. Bishop McGill attended the meetings of the American College of Surgeons held in Providence, R.I., March 3-5.

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UVM will be well represented at the 48th Annual March Conference of the Schools of Vermont which will be held at Burlington High School on Friday, March 11.

President Borgmann will bring greetings from UVM in the morning and Dean Mary Jean Simpson, Robert McKay and Mrs. Carl Borgmann will all serve on afternoon discussion groups.

Dean Simpson will serve as leader for a discussion of "Vermont School Problems and Current School Legislation;" Dr. McKay and Mrs. Borgmann will serve as members for a discussion of "Behavior Problems - the Overly-Agressive Child at Home and at School."

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ALUMNI NOTES

Jerome Kelley, son of Levi Kelley, has been made production editor of Aviation Week magazine. At UVM, Kelley served as editor of *Windfall*.

• • • • •

Two UVMers, Robert J. Healey and Myron S. Kops, have been graduated from the Officers Basic Course at the Marine Corps School, Quantico, Va. Both are second lieutenants in the Marines.

Want Ads

FOR RENT - Comfortably furnished first-floor apartment. Available July 1 on a 12-15 month sub-lease basis. Living-room, dining room, kitchen, two-bedrooms, bath and garage. Large backyard with garden space. Located in the hill section, 10-minute walk from campus. For more information call 2-5297.

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NODOZ AWAKENERS

Engineers Hold Smoker March 18 In Student Lounge

An "All Engineering Smoker" sponsored by Nu Beta Pi, the engineering honorary, will be one of the highlights on this week's social calendar at UVM. The smoker, to be held on Friday evening, March 18, at 7:30, is being given in co-operation with the various engineering associations on campus.

Entertainment Planned

Master of Ceremonies for the evening will be Lawrence Sullivan, chairman of the planning committee; and featured in the entertainment will be the presentation of six skits by the members of the engineering groups represented. The planning committee, other members of which include Professors Duchacete, Knight, and Mosher, has also arranged for the appearance of a professional magician as a final touch in rounding out the festivities which will take place in the student lounge.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

THE CARE AND FEEDING OF BOOKS

You busy college people — you with your classes and your studying and your social activities and your three-legged races — it is no wonder that you have so little time for reading. I mean reading for the pure pleasure of it, not to cram for exams. It is a sad omission, and my heart goes out to you. I do, however, take comfort from the fact that the graduation season approaches. Many of you will soon leave the hurly-burly of college for the tranquility of the outside world. Oh, you'll love it on the outside! It is a quiet life, a gracious and contemplative life, a life of ease and relaxation, of plenty of time to enjoy the treasures of literature.

It is with you in mind that I sit now in my cane-bottomed rocker and close my kindly gray eyes and smoke a mellow Philip Morris cigarette and remember books that made me laugh and books that made me cry and, remembering, laugh and cry again. It is, I say, with you in mind that I sit thus and rock thus and close my kindly gray eyes thus and smoke a Philip Morris thus and laugh and cry thus, for I wish to recommend these lovely and affecting books to you so that you too may someday sit in your cane-bottomed rockers and close your kindly gray eyes and smoke a mellow Philip Morris and remember books that made you laugh and books that made you cry and, remembering, laugh and cry again.

Sitting and rocking, my limpid brown eyes closed in reverie, a plume of white smoke curling lazily upward from my excellent Philip Morris cigarette, I remember a lovely and affecting book called *Blood on the Grits* by that most talented young Southerner, Richard Membrane Haw. It is a tender and poignant story of a sensitive Alabama boy who passes safely through puberty only to be devoured by boll weevils . . . A lovely and affecting book.

I puff my splendid Philip Morris cigarette and close my dancing blue eyes and recall another book, a thrilling true adventure, lovely and affecting, called *I Climbed Everest the Hard Way* by Cliff Sherpa. Mr. Sherpa, as everyone knows, was the first man to reach the peak of Mt. Everest by tunneling from below. In his book he gives a lovely and affecting account of his trip, which was not as easy as it sounds, you may be sure.

I light another merry Philip Morris cigarette and close my lambent hazel eyes and recollect another book — *Life on the Farm* by Dick Woolly. This is a short book — only 55 words — and rather a dull one. It would not be worth mentioning here were it not for the fact that the author is a sheep.

I exhale a cloud of snowy white smoke from my bracing Philip Morris cigarette and shut my laughing green eyes and think of the vast, vast array of historical novels that have given me pleasure.

There is *Blood on the Visor* by Richard Membrane Haw (he who wrote the lovely and affecting *Blood on the Grits*). There is *Cold Steel and Hot Flashes* by Emmaline Prentiss Moulting. There is *The Black Shield of Sigafoos* by Wruth Wright. There is *Four Quarts in a Galleon* by William Makepiece Clambroth. There are many, many others, all lovely, all affecting.

But sitting here, drawing on my matchless Philip Morris cigarette, my saucy amber eyes closed tightly, I am thinking that the loveliest, most affecting of all historical novels is May Fuster's classic, *I Was a Serf for the F.B.I.* Mrs. Fuster, justly famed for her rich historical tapestries, has outdone herself in this tempestuous romance of Angela Bodice, fiery daughter of an entailed fief, who after a great struggle rises to the lofty position of head-linesman to the Emperor of Bosnia and then throws it all away to lead the downtrodden peasants in a revolt against the mackerel tax. She later becomes Ferdinand Magellan.

But the list of fine books is endless, as you will soon discover who are about to leave the turmoil of the campus and enter into the serene world outside, where a man has time to read and rock and close his rakish taupe eyes and smoke good Philip Morris cigarettes.

©Max Shulman, 1955

The makers of Philip Morris, who bring you this column, tell you that in our book, PHILIP MORRIS is the mildest, tastiest cigarette anybody ever made.

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Around The Green. . .

By Joan Broslin

A scene from Greenwich Village was the theme of a party held last Saturday night at the Owl House. The highlight of the evening was a skit with the cast including Dick Turrone '58 (Bergenfield, N.J.) and Tom Milo '58 (Montpelier) as dancers; Dick Young '58, Burlington, as a singer and John Whalen '56 (Burlington) as an actor.

The Owls wish their best to Irv Morton '55 (Newport) who pinned Anna Massey of Greensboro.

An exchange dinner with the Gamma Phis' proved to be very successful, so say both participating houses, last Wednesday evening. The social chairman heading the Owls side of things was Dick Young, '58 of Burlington.

An Owl alumnus, Clem Nadeau, '54 of Highgate, Vermont, recently married Pat McIntyre of Barre. The wedding was held at Stowe and the reception took place at the Owl House. About 75 guests attended.

Plans for a theme party are being formulated; the date will soon be announced.

LYMAN HALL

Nancy Catlin, '57 from St. Albans, Vermont became engaged last Saturday night, to George Ewins, Theta Chi, of East Berkshire, Vermont '55. A summer wedding is planned.

DELTA PSI

With many apologies to the Delt House for delaying this list so long because of the lack of other campus news, we print it now, belated or not. Many Alumni returned to the Delt House during Kake Walk activities who were the following: Stanley Nickols, '39, Stowe, Vermont; Jack Viets '54 of Hyde Park,; Jim Wallace of Bennington '54,; Ralph Kehoe '51 of Rutland,; Bill Riddell '52 of Burlington; Cirt Mosher '51, Massachusetts; Paul Sherlock '54 of Royalton; John Kubin '52 of Essex; Dave Partridge '51 of Burlington; Peter Kao '53 of Shang-Hai China; Tom Fagan '54 of Rutland; Hugh Brooks '51; Bob Herriot '50... and then they lost count...Frank Peabody; Pete Huntsman; Bill Worthen; Doc Eddy; Fox Borgman; Bob Clifford.

Pinned: Harry Sawyer, Newton Mass. '56 to Jane Newton, Alpha Delta Pi, '56 of Worcester, Mass.

KAPPA SIGMA

Officers recently elected by the Kappa Sigs were: President: Bruce McAllister, Vice-Pres. John Fitzpatrick, Treas. John Glacione, Guards: John Shephard and Bill Jay, Grand Master-of-ceremonies; Dick Janoni, and House Manager: Stan Talbert.

The Main Streeters wish to congratulate Bill Soule and Helen O'Connor, Tony Rockhill and Sandy Harrop, on their recent pinnings. Also John Hubbard on his to Frances Hammond of Muskingum Phys. Ed. College of Franklin, Vt.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

A Bermuda short party highlighted the social calander of SAE's Spring semester. The social chairman, Ralph De Laurier headed up the committees in charge of what turned out to be in most everybody's opinion a really good party. Zoe Steinmetz's parents attended and added to the festivities.

The new slate of officers for the SAE's is in and the results are as follows: Pres. Bob Parks; Vice-Pres. Dave O'Brien; Treas. Tom Dolan; Recorder, Joe Heald; and Warden, Pete Gibson.

TAU EPSILON PHI

The recent pinnings in the TEP House are: Ralph Winer '56 to Marilyn Karp of Peabody, Mass. Ted Zeitlin '56 to Bunny Grossman '58, and Joel Berke '56 to Stephanie Grolnick '58.

All the local gangsters and hoodlums would have felt right at home at the TEP's colorful Hoddie party last Saturday night. The theme of it was Shake-rattle-and roll and from the stories about the unusual skits staged we'd say it was carried out to the letter. The spot of hilarity which came about the middle of the evening was the entrance of 7 polo-coated, Blue-oxford buttoned down Sigma Nus during the pledge party.

The TEP House announces two transfers: Harry Maurinos to Bentany College in West Virginia, and Harry Rosenberg to N.Y.U. and a part-time job as a sports reporter for a Long Island paper.

Alpha Delta Pi

(In order to avoid confusion their new name is Alpha Delts.)

Alpha Delta Pi pledged: Anne Lockwood, '57, of Larchmont, New York, and Janice Frazier, '57, of Meriden, Conn.

Gamma Tau's Province President, Mrs. Rex Van Akin of Wellesley, Mass., spent Kake Walk week at the Alpha Delt house. Her husband arrived in time to attend the walking performance.

A D Pi has some new pinnings to announce. Those of: Rusty Clarke, '56, of Ho-ho-Kus, New Jersey, to Sig Ep, George Kolbe, '57, of New York City. Joan La Viness, '55, of Larchmont, New York, to Chuck Szendrey, '56, of Garfield, New Jersey, a Phi Delt; and Mickey Rotanelli, '57, of Pelham, New York to Paul Daronco, attending RPI also of Pelham.

Cupid's Capers, an informal dance was given in honor of the Valentine season, by the pledge class for the fraternity and sorority pledges of all the other houses. There was a wonderful response, the Alpha Delts tell us, to the campus invitation. Refreshments were served and many gathered around the piano later, while Bob Smith of SAE entertained. Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Brownfield, Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Whittemore, and Miss Catherine Wilcox were the chaperones of this gals occasion. The dance committees were headed by Katherine Warren. The assisting committee chairmen were Jean Johnson, Dolores Cray and Janet Schmidt.

Alpha Epsilon Phi

The A E Phis are having a Card and Game party the evening of March 19, Saturday, from 8-10:30 p.m. Home-cooked refreshments will be served and many lovely door prizes will be in store for all those who walk over 371 Main Street's threshold. The admission is 50¢ for students and $1.00 for adults. Everyone, student, faculty and friend, is welcome.

More Alpha Delta Pi news

An Open House was given by the Alpha Delts from 3 to 5 p.m. last Sunday. Many of the alums and faculty attended this gathering which was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. I Pappoutsakis.

...Jeanette Cote was the head chairman assisted by Beth Elrick, Judy Patten, Bobbie Bonnel and Mickey Rotanelli.

The Alpha Delts want to congratulate the pinning of Jane Newton '56 to Harry Sawyer, '56, a Delta Psi

Officers recently elected for the Alpha Delts are: Pres.-Penelope Collins, '56, of St. Albans; Vice-pres.-Mickey Rotanelli, '57, of Pelham, N.Y.; Treasurer-Eleanor May '57, Winchendon, Mass; Recording Secretary-Sally Sherman '56, of Schenectady, N.Y., Corresponding Secretary-Dorothy Rothman '57, of Chatham, Reporter-historian.-Carol Wicks '57, of Canton, N.Y.; Guard Bobbie Bonnel '56, of Caldwell, N.J.; Registrar, Ann Terry, '56, of Troy, N.Y.; Chaplain Frances Pedussey, '56, of Worcester, Mass. Pan-Hellenic Representative Jane Van Dusen '57 of Glens Falls, N.Y.; Scholarship Chairman, Arleen Mayer '57, of Rutland; Social Chairman Mary Tierney '55, of Waterbury; Rush Chairman, Jean Trudell '56 of Pittsfield, Mass.

Phelps House

Lynne Jannicky '57, a Theta, of Arlington was (and I can't say recently.. sorry Lynn) pinned to Dave Durfee of Brown University '57, a Beta Theta Pi.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Kappa Alpha Theta has elected officers for the following year. They are as follows:

President .... Lee Hoilman, Burlington, Vt.
Vice-President . Alice Millis, Cleveland, Ohio
Corresponding Sec'y . Marie Beekman, Verona, N.J.
Pan Hellenic Rep. Joan Holmgren, Tenafly, N.J.
Deputy Pan Hellenic . . Joan Keinast, River Edge, N.J.
Treasurer . . . Janice Fayen, Granville, N.Y.
Deputy Treasurer . Kay Fernald Verona, N.J.
Social Chairman . Jane Engel, Staten Island, N.Y.
Assist. Soc. Chairman . Judy Corcoran, Rutland, Vt.
Chaplain . . . . .Bev Jones, New Rochelle, N.Y.
House Pres. . Leonie Strachan, Burlington, Vt.
Archivist & Historian . .Pat Clements, West Orange, N.J.
Recording Sec'y . . . Claudia Marcou, Manchester, N.H.
Marshal . . . . .Nancy Moul, Buffalo, N.Y.
Assist. Marshal. Carol Harris, Garden City, N.Y.
Assist. Marshal Nancy Hawkins, New Rochelle, N.Y.
Alumnae Relations Chair. ... Jane Reynolds, Glen Ridge,
Art Chairman . Pat Clements, West Orange, N.J.
Songleader . Claudia Marcou, Manchester, N.H.
Public Relations Chair. . . Gail Angotti, South Orange,
Activities Chairmen - Lorna Dean & Connie Suhr

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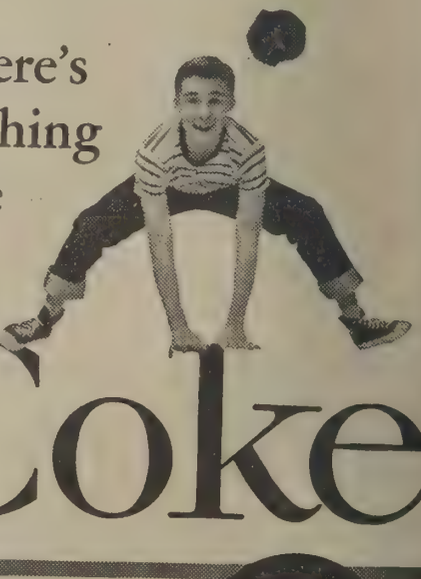
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Providence 6, 155 Angell St. Montclair, N.J. 33 Plymouth St.



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2. FOR REFRESHMENT... a welcome bit of quick energy that brings you back refreshed.

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University Store Does Huge Business At Semester Start

By Barbara Zack

It may seem strange to think of that invaluable little place where you dash in for a greeting card, ink or latest book, as a department of the university, but that is what the University Store is. Its manager, Miss Annis Barney, is chairman of the department, which has been in existence since the Waterman Building was erected in 1941.

As may be expected, the busiest time for the store is at the beginning of each semester, with the purchasing of new books. Just how busy these days can be is shown by the figure $22,000 -- the amount spent in one day during last year's fall semester. From now until June, sales will probably dwindle from $500 to $300 per day, in comparison to the eight or nine thousand dollars spent per day at the start of this term.

Budget

Since the store is considered to be basically like any other department, a budget is submitted by Miss Barney to the Board of Trustees for approval. Any profit is turned over to the University Treasury, which pays all bills. To further explain this, let's look at last year's income -- $196,735.74. Three-quarters of these sales are from the purchase of books, fifteen percent from supplies, ten percent from novelties (banners, stationery, animals). The expenses of the store are numerous, expecially wages and salaries of a staff of twelve, who receive straight salaries with no bonuses. Operating expenses, cost of space used, and administrative costs included, the total last year reached $195,895.48. Therefore, $840.46 went to the University as profit from the text book and university store.

Trade Books

Trade books, or those not classified as texts, are being promoted this year with great response on the part of the students. The College Book Store Association is partly responsible for this, as it gauges the popularity of books and advises purchases. The University Store is a charter member of this association, being provided with an insurance policy covering all insurance on mailing, thus saving seventy-five percent of mailing on parcel post.

Next time you're browsing around the store, try to remember what a full-time job it is running the store for you.

Arena Theatre Fund Goal Set At $15,000

By Joan L. Ross

During the Spring of 1954 the University Players started a fund for an Arena Theater which they hope to build on our campus. Since last year $1400 has been raised for the theatre.

The Vending Machine Committee has appropriated most of the $1400. However, the receipts from this year's presentation of "Spring Frolics" will be placed in the fund. Since no organized soliciting has been done for the Arena Fund the Players are petitioning for money to the Kake Walk Disposition Committee with hopes of adding more money to the fund.

A $15,000 goal has been set for the Theatre, but as yet no definite plans have been made for construction.

Plans for the presentation of "The Three Bears" have been put aside. The presentation required eight characters to fill roles. Unfortunately less than eight people tried out for parts. If "Spring Frolics" is to be presented there will have to be more active interest and participation on the part of the student body. Various acts and individual talent will be needed for the presentation which will be in the early part of May.

NSA To Survey Student Role In Policy - Making

The U.S. National Student Association has announced plans to conduct a nationwide survey of student participation in college policy-making.

Supported by a grant of $29,400 from the Ford Foundation, the survey will send questionnaires to deans of students and students leaders at about 800 colleges and universities throughout the United States.

Believed to be the most exhaustive study of its kind, the survey will seek to determine the formal and informal powers accorded students, faculty, administration, trustees and alumni in the operation of colleges and universities. Major emphasis will be placed on the position of student government organization on campus.

Systematic information obtained from the survey will be supplemented by materials abstracted from college statutes, by-laws, and other official documents. In addition, intensive study of 10-15 prominent schools will be undertaken by a field representative of the research project.

Two Seniors Publish Papers; "Pretty Rare," Say Professors

Two University of Vermont senior chemistry students will have papers on scientific work published in professional journals, and faculty members of UVM's department of chemistry report that this accomplishment is "pretty rare," particularly since the work being published was done by the two students during their junior year at UVM.

The two students are Bruce Somers of St. Johnsbury and Arthur Rosenberg of Teaneck, N.J., both seniors majoring in chemistry. Both are authors, with faculty members in UVM's department of chemistry, of papers accepted for publication.

FORTHCOMING PUBLICATION

Somers is co-author with Dr. Clinton Cook, assistant professor of chemistry at UVM, of a paper which will be published in March by the Journal of Chemical Education. Rosenberg is the author with Dr. Cook and Dr. Richard G. Inskeep, assistant professor of chemistry at UVM, and Earle Curtis of White River Junction, UVM '54, of a paper scheduled for publication in the March 20 edition of the Journal of the American Chemical Society.

Both papers are reports of research into problems arising out of studies of compounds which can be used to prevent spoilage of fats and oils. Dr. Cook's research, supported by a grant from the Research Corporation, has been to discover why the compounds have this effect. This research has made use of equipment purchased through another Research Corporation grant to Dr. Inskeep. This equipment was used by Dr. Inskeep to establish the structure of the "rather complicated compounds" studied by Dr. Cook.

Somers, Rosenburg and Curtis worked with Dr. Cook and Dr. Inskeep in their research, and the papers to be published are the reports of their findings.

Somers and Rosenberg plan to continue their studies in chemistry on the graduate level. Curtis, who graduated from UVM last June, is presently working for his masters degree at the University of Minnesota.

Pep Committee Seeks New Alma Mater For School

A new alma mater is being sought after in a contest sponsored by the pep committee.

Any organization, person, or group of students who have written a song are urged to give their names to the pep committee, which will then contact them.

In addition to having the honor of being the composer of the new official school song, the contest winner will be presented with an award and a cup. A plaque commemorating the song will also be placed in the Memorial Lounge.

Closes April 11th.

The contest will close on April 11th, and so Bob Corshen, pep committee member in charge of the contest, is urging everyone who might be interested to start working on their song right away. The melody need not be original, but it should not be one which is the tune for the alma mater of some other well known college.

COLLEGE TO COLLEGE, COAST TO COAST—

WINSTON is really going to town!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.





WINSTON tastes good—like a cigarette should!

■ No wonder so many college men and women are getting together on Winston! It's the filter cigarette with real flavor—full, rich, tobacco flavor! And Winston also brings you a finer filter. It works *so* effectively, yet doesn't "thin" the taste. Winstons are easy-drawing, too—there's no effort to puff!

Smoke WINSTON the easy-drawing filter cigarette!

Letters

(continued from page four)

Instead he chose to make further nonsense out of Professor Aldridge's remarks "The bellowing of the cows and the clickety-clack of the knives of apprentice surgeons", which were spoken in the first place for the purpose of injecting humor into what Aldridge terms a dull speech.

Professor Skapski, you are concerned over the impact of Mr. Aldridge's fire-words on the UVM populus. You term us kids, we are students. You are afraid we are dazzled and overawed by his vision (or sight) of UVM. Part of us, I am sure, are intellectuals concerned with building our critical minds. We did not depart from the meeting of the John Dewey Club with the picture of mooing cows stamped in our minds, but with the idea of improving not only our own intellectual scope but the "intellectualism" of our university. We must grow up eventually and shake off the dewy drops of what I term provincialism and unprogressiveness and you call attitude, and face the facts. We must realize our Billings Library is inadequate, our Humanities department is not superior, and we do not actively foster music and the arts on campus.

The cows are not the issue in my discussion but the university. When our professors start looking back to tradition rather than keeping a critical mind open to the future, it is no wonder the words of suggestion of Professor Aldridge have been misconstrued.

The minute we pat ourselves on our backs we lose sight of our goals. The first step to maturity is recognizing our deficiencies and then going about correcting them.

It Professor Aldridge had colored us "red" I could understand Professor Skapski's meaningless rebuttal in last week's CYNIC. We might then label his writing McCarthy tactics.

No, Mr. Skapski you have erred. You have hastily judged the minds of young people. The facts will not be distorted in our thinking as they have been in writing. If the University of Vermont is worthy of our loyalty and respect then we, the student body, will continue to be loyal despite having an open ear and a critical mind ready to listen to constructive criticism and search for improvement.

Cheering

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

Now that our regular basketball season is over, I, as captain of the University's cheerleading squad, would like to make a few comments. If you would all please spare me a few minutes of your reading time, there is something of grave importance that I would like to speak to you about.

For many months now the Pep Committee has been hounding the student body about school spirit, or rather, the lack of it. To coin an old phrase, it was "like hitting one's head against a stone wall." Before I go any further, though, I must congratulate you all for the rise in school spirit during the football season. (It is said that flattery helps now and then.) However, the spirit at the basketball games was appalling! I, in conjunction with the rest of the cheerleaders and the Pep Committee, decided to try a little experiment. We suddenly stopped cheerleading, and went to the games as potential *cheerers*. We wished to see what type of reaction it would cause. I found out soon enough! I overheard comments such as "I think it's terrible that the cheerleaders aren't cheerleading. Where's all the school spirit they are supposed to have?" May I remind you that we are cheer LEADERS, not the one and only cheering section! So come on all, let's make a fresh start next season and really give our teams some suport!

Joan Kienast '57

Round Table

(continued from page one)

the world. Professor Bandel countered that a person would have a greater sense of satisfaction if they developed their own way of doing things, while still conforming to the unimportant conventions of society.

Aroused Interest

Commenting on the meeting, Max Ansbacher, Round Table president said, "In terms of starting people to think about a basic idea which is of fundamental importance to our society, I feel that this meeting was one of our most successful. I think that the many small discussions held afterwards clearly indicate the interest which the evening aroused."

A student mentioned that a certain boy who did not conform had a difficult time in society, as exemplified by this boy's difficulty in getting into a fraternity, and winning acceptance there.

Non-Conformist Happy

Another student, who considered herself a nonconformist, said that ever since she discovered that she could do things in a manner different from others, she had lead a much happier life. Professor Bandel added that the extent to which a person can do this and be happy would depend mainly upon the creative ability of that person.

Several people made the comment that as our world grows more crowded, and people are forced to come into closer contact with one another, it becomes imperative that we be able to adjust easily to the needs and emotions of others. These people therefore felt that conformity was a necessity in our present age.

The next regular Round Table meeting will be Saturday, March 9th, at the Klifa Club at 342 Pearl Street. The topic will be announced.

Canterbury Club Has Lent Program

During Lent the Canterbury Club will have communion and breakfast at St. Paul's Church every Wednesday morning at 7:00 AM. You will have plenty of time to reach your 8:00 AM classes because transportation will be available if you contact Bill Solemene at 4-9763. Canterbury will also be planning for our meetings of the future and we need your help and suggestions.

Plan to attend the communion service and have breakfast with your fellow Canterburians every Wednesday morning, with transportation to and *from* church. We'll see you there.

CALLING ALL BOWLERS

The first annual UVM mixed doubles tournament for students will be held soon!

You'll roll three lines - -
When . . . . Saturday, Mar. 19
Where. .Waterman Bowling Alleys
Time . . . . . 2 to 6 PM

Prizes and fun galore to be had. Get your partners of the opposite sex now!

Sign-up sheets are in the COSA office and the Bowling Alley.

Deadline for entries is Thursday March 17.

Entry fee $1.00 per person

KAKE WALK PICTURES

Kake Walk picture orders have been completed. Please pick up your orders at the Student Photography Staff Darkroom in Room 54, Waterman Building.

• • • • •

Anyone who has not ordered pictures still has a chance to order before the complete display is taken down. Deadline will be Saturday, March 19.

Wonderful things happen when you wear it!



The inevitable choice for the special occasion—because a fragrance is as memorable as the gown you wear. Perfume from $3; de luxe toilet water and dusting powder, each $1.75 (all plus tax). Created in England, made in U.S.A. Yardley of London, Inc., 620 Fifth Avenue, N.Y.C.

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INTERVIEWS

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Kapp Sig Defeats DU of Midd. For Extra Mural Crown

BringHome57-38 Win In First Game Of Series

Kappa Sigma of Vermont defeated Delta Upsilon of Middlebury in the first annual extramural basketball Championship game. The final score, 57-38.

The Vermonters lead throughout the contest without too much trouble. The halftime score stood 24-17. John Glascione led the winners with 18 points. Ed Beck followed with eleven. Other members of the "Green Mountain Dream Team" are Al McLam, Al Steven, Bud Dacey, Rex, White, Burke, Mauro, and Braithwane.

At Middlebury

The game which was played at the Middlebury fieldhouse this year (as a preliminary to the Catamount Panther Frosh and Varsity games) was an idea formulated by CYNIC Sports Editor Gerry Goldman. Plans and approvement were made by Phys. Ed. Director Archie Post. This game will be an annual affair due to its success and it is hoped that in the future this idea may be instituted into other sport areas.

Kappa Sig represented Vermont on the light of its intra mural championship win over SAE and its campus crown gained in the victory over Chittenden 3-4. This is the third straight seasons crown for the Kappa Sigs.

Panthers,Cats Claw In Close Season Play

by Mark Bernstein

The UVM Catamounts traveled last Friday to Middlebury College for their last encounter of the 1954-55 season. It was Vermont's 18th State game and also Vermont's 13th State loss. Final score 77-67.

This game had more to it than meets the eye as the Cats played one of their better games of the year. For those who saw Middlebury at Memorial Auditorium they will remember that it was one Tom Hart who scored over thirty points in the Panthers initial victory over the Cats. This time Vermont not only faced Hart but also his co-star, Al "Sonny" Dennis, who didn't make the trip to Burlington last time because of academic difficulties.

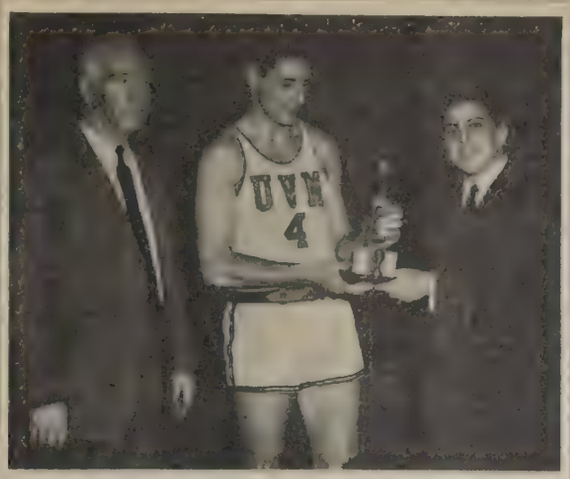
Vermont Trails By Three

It was a nip and tuck affair from the opening whistle until the last five minutes of play, when Middlebury finally jumped to a substantial lead. Vermont left the floor at half time only trailing by a slim three points.

A bright spot in this last game was the shooting of Bob Lovejoy who shared top scoring honors with Earl Steinman, 15 points. Over the stretch the Panthers slowly widened the lead after the Cats cut it to six points on Lovejoy's long set, 70-64. Then with Dennis leading the way they pulled the lead up to the 10 points. In the final five minutes Dennis dropped five of Middlebury's last seven points.

Steinman, Jampolis Bow Out

This final game saw the finish of two of Vermont's finest collegiate basketball players, Earl Steinman and Captain Keith Jampolis. Earl averages better than 18 points a game and Keith averaged 14 while also breaking the All Time High Scoring record. Jasons record ended with 6 victories and 15 defeats.



Pictured above are (l to r) Basketball Coach Fuzzy Evans, Hoop Artist Earl Steinman, and CYNIC Sports Editor Gerry Goldman. Goldman presented the Most Valuable Basketball Player Trophy to Steinman at last week's closing home game with Brandeis. It was Steinman's last appearance before a home crowd which had witnessed a brilliant four year hoop career.

Tennis Team practice started Tuesday, March 9 in the gym, under the coaching of Prof. F. D. Carpenter. Anyone interested in tennis tryouts sign up with Professor Carpenter in the gym between 7 & 9 PM. Tennis workouts will be conducted in the gym until weather permits outdoor practice.

'Mural Mirror

During the past week both the basketball and bowling league were completed. As was expected, the Kappa Sigs cornered both the inter-fraternity championship, and also defeated Chittenden 3 and 4 42-24 for the all campus crown. SAE, the perennial bowling champions defeated AEP to retain their lease on first place. For the Kappa Sigs, it was their third straight campus championship.

Goldman - Small Win Doubles

In Intra-mural handball the winners with Hoffman and Simons the runners up. In singles, Goldman and Small have to meet each other to decide the championship.

HEXATHLON CHAMPIONSHIP

The hexathlon will be held on March 23 and 24. This contest is composed of six events; they are the shotput, one mile run, running broad jump, rope climb, high jump, and the hundred and ten yard dash. Each event has a par rating, if this is attained, the contestant is awarded 1000 points. For anything above or below par, a certain amount is either added or subtracted. The contestant with the most points wins the tourney. Last year's winner was Ron Hill, who was only a freshman when he won, is again competing this year. This contest started in 1933 and was initially won by J.J. Jezukawicz. The highest point total recorded was by W. J. McIntyre in 1949, he scored 6863.718 points.

Track Meet

The track meet for all the fraternities will commence on March 16 with the relays; the relays will also be run on the 21 and 23. The actual meet will be on the 18 and 19. All participants must have at least six recorded work outs to be eligible to compete.

Results of I.F.C. Basketball

KS	7-0	PSD	3-4
SAE	6-1	TEO	2-5
PDT	3-4	SN	2-5
DP	3-4	SPE	2-5

Physical Education Director Archie Post announced that a Badminton Singles Tournament will be held this month. An Intramural medal will be awarded to the victor. All those interested can sign up in the gym with Mr. Post.



The best research facilities are behind Boeing engineers

The Boeing-designed electronic computers shown above solve in seconds problems that once required weeks—typical of the advanced "tools" that help Boeing engineers stay at the head of their field.

Boeing engineers enjoy such other advantages as the world's fastest, most versatile privately owned wind tunnel, and the new Flight Test Center—the largest installation of its kind in the country. This new Boeing Center includes the latest electronic data reduction equipment, instrumentation laboratories, and a chamber that simulates altitudes up to 100,000 feet. Structural and metallurgical research at Boeing deals with the heat and strain problems of supersonic flight. Boeing electrical and electronics laboratories are engaged in the development of automatic control systems for both manned and pilotless aircraft. Other facilities include hydraulic, mechanical, radiation, acoustics, and rocket and ramjet power laboratories.

Out of this exceptional research background engineers have developed such trend-setting aircraft as America's first jet transport, and the jet age's outstanding bombers, the B-47 and B-52. Research means growth—and career progress. Today Boeing employs more engineers than even at the peak of World War II. As the chart shows, 46% of them have been here 5 or more years; 25% for 10, and 6% for 15.

Boeing promotes from within and holds regular merit reviews to assure individual recognition. Engineers are



encouraged to take graduate studies while working and are reimbursed for all tuition expense.

There are openings at Boeing for virtually all types of engineers—electrical, civil, mechanical, aeronautical and related fields, as well as for applied physicists and mathematicians with advanced degrees.

For further Boeing career information consult your Placement Office, or write:

DONALD F. RENARD, Recruiting Supervisor
Boeing Airplane Company, Seattle 14, Wash.

BOEING

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON WICHITA, KANSAS

Larry Damon Cops National Cross Country Crown; Ski Team Places Sixth In Nation's NCAA Ski Circle

Evans Eleventh In Alpine Event; Others Show Well

by Dick Lewis

Facing competition from nine of the top collegiate ski teams in the country, the UVM Ski Team compiled a total of 530.284 points in the combined results to place sixth in the NCAA Ski Championships at Norwich last weekend.

The University of New Hampshire edged the Cataskiers out of a fifth place in jumping with Middlebury winning the event, paced by Captain Les Streeter. In the downhill, Frank Evans, who is getting a tryout for the Olympics this weekend at Franconia and who will compete in the International Championships at Stowe on the following weekend, placed 14th in the nation. Evans' 11th position in the slalom gave him an 11th place in the combined totals for the Alpine events.

The big star for UVM was Co-captain Larry Damon who won the cross-country race on Saturday against the country's top skiers. For details on Damon and his NCAA Championship be sure to see the accompanying story.

Other members of the UVM Ski Team made a good showing at the NCAA Championships. Bill Purcell placed 16th in the cross-country, closely followed by Al Duval and Clint Thompson in 19th and 20th positions, respectively. Jerry Baril and Bill White also competed in the jumping along with Damon and Purcell.

Judges Win Case 103-62; Steinman Gets MVP Trophy

by Mark Bernstein

After splitting a two game road trip, the UVM Catamounts came home to play their last game of the season at Memorial Auditorium, against the Brandeis Judges, who romped over a highly outclassed UVM team, 103-62.

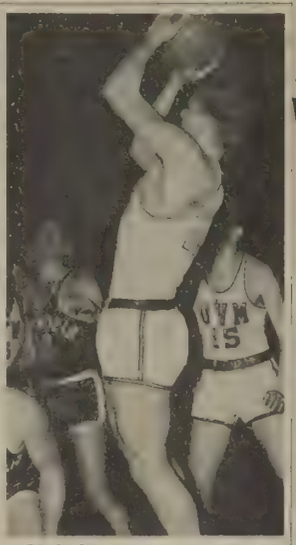
Playing before a sparse crowd at the Auditorium the Cats didn't have the steam to catch Brandeis.

A 17 year old freshman from New Jersey provided most of the scoring punch for the Judges. Rudy "RED" Finderson melted the Cat defense. Time and time again he scored from the pivot and then from the outside. High scoring Earl Steinman did his best to keep Vermont in the game but no help was in sight as the Catamounts just didn't have it.

Steinman Gets Woods Trophy

At half time the annual Wood's Trophy was given out to Earl Steinman, voted the Most Valuable Player of the 1954-55 season. The Evansmen in the second half fell further behind as the speed and depth of the Brandeis bench began to take effect on the tiring Cats. With six minutes to go in the game Coach Evans cleared the bench as did Coach Stein of the Judges. The final score read 103-62 as Brandeis broke the century mark.

Watch for Baseball Preview by Ralph LaPointe. Get inside on this year's southern trip.



Dick Stein takes last shot in last home game of season against Brandeis at Memorial last Wednesday night. Vermont lost 103-62.

Photo by Brodsky, S.P.S.

Olympic Berth Assured After Wrong Wax Win

by Dick Lewis

Larry Damon, UVM senior a a native of Burlington, won t National Intercollegiate Cros Country Race at Norwich Univ sity this past weekend. Damo who is aiming for a berth on t 1956 Olympic Squad, seem assured of a place as a result this race. He beat the top cros country men in the country, practically assure himself of su a position.

Uses Wrong Wax

The UVM cross-country ac who previously had won the eve at the Dartmouth Carnival and t EISA meet at Middlebury, ran cool, calculated nine miles in good time of 54 minutes 10.2 s onds to nose out Dave Shaw Denver University. Damon w behind Shaw at the half way po but picked up speed over the l few miles. The course was sl and Damon said that he used t wrong wax. When he crossed t finish line in frosty presperati his left ski was worn clear of w

Outshines Westerners

Damon faced the top cross-cou ry racers in winning the title Norwich. Besides the two Ea erners with whom he has be dueling all winter, New Ham shire's Dick Osgood and Rilsna he had to face the cream of t West, famed runners such as D ver's Western champion D Shaw and teammate Paul Wegem Dick Mize of Western State Idaho's Erik Berggren.

According to Coach Cha Traverse, Damon is the f Intercollegiate Titlist to repres the University of Vermont.



Larry Damon

Kappa Sigs Invite To Gold Medal Pla At Indiana; Beck, Sta

Kappa Sigma keeps pouring the points in view of their capt of the Y.M.C.A. Gold Me tournament victory last year, t have been invited to this yea National Gold Medal Tourney Indiana. Every YMCA in United States holds a Gold Me tourney and the top teams selected.

Ed Beck, Kappa Sig Star, w selected to the second team the All American Gold Me tournament team which w composed of players from throu out the country.

Free Throw Tournament Resu Champion - J. W. Lovell Jr. Second - B. L. Sussman Third - S. H. Millard '57 Fourth (Tie) Forsyth, Law Olson.



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The Vermont Cynic

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT AND STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

VOL. 73 BURLINGTON, VERMONT MARCH 17, 1955 NO. 1

Spector Named New Editor, "Cynic" Elections Reveal

David A. Spector was elected the new CYNIC editor in-chief at the annual elections held last week. A junior from The Bronx, David is a liberal arts student concentrating in economics. Announcing his plans for the coming year, Spector said, "I will try to carry on the high quality of journalism which has characterized the last years of the CYNIC."

Spector has been on the CYNIC for three years, starting as a reporter for three years, starting as a reporter for the feature staff, then becoming feature editor. Last year he was one of the co-managing editors. Spector is also president of the Young Democratic Club. He is not connected with any fraternity.

Max Ansbacher '57, and Nancy McCone '56, were elected managing editors. The news editor is Shirley O'Neill, and Barbara Zack will be feature editor. The sports department will be headed by Ed Willard '56.

Dru Weiland is the production manager. Mary-Sue Rothenberg is the business manager, and Dave Lappin is in charge of circulation. Re-write staff is headed by Ann Dove.

Ansbacher is managing editor for the editorial part of the paper. He is a member of the Lawrence Debate Club and president of the Round Table. Nancy McCone is managing editor in charge of production. Nancy is also women's sports editor for the Ariel.

At the time the paper went to print, the position of society editor had not been filled.



David A. Spector

We Made It!

By Susan Wakefield

The UVM charter amendment was virtually made a law when Governor Johnson signed the bill at two o'clock yesterday afternoon. The trustees will approve the bill on April 2, completing the final step in its ratification.

The long struggle for passage of the proposals was ended in the Senate by a unanimous voice vote on Wednesday, March 9. Five proposed amendments were defeated during the three hours of debate after the bill was favorably reported by the education committee and the judiciary committee.

State Control

The bill would insure state control of the UVM board of trustees by representing the state with twelve trustees, three more than the private representation. The legislature could amend the University charter to "provide for the more perfect and effective accomplishment of its objects."

Senator Springer, R., Hartland, offered three amendments based on the contentions that the bill was unconstitutional; that the university stood to lose the $1.5 million Wilbur Fund; that the bill did not make the university a public institution as had been publicized.

Buckley

Senator Thomas G. Buckley, R., Bennington, proposed striking out the section of the university's charter which prohibited "a preponderance" of members of any one religion from being on the board of trustees. He claimed that in attempting to be non-discriminatory, the charter had, by that section, become discriminatory.

Buckley's second ammendment would have put UVM's finances directly under the state auditor's office.

Sidney Smith To Take New Library Post At LSU July

Dr. Sidney B. Smith, director of libraries at the University of Vermont, has been named to the position of director of libraries at Louisiana State University effective July 1.

UVM president Carl W. Borgmann announced that a committee headed by Prof. Paul Evans of the history department has been appointed to seek Dr. Smith's successor.

Dr. Smith succeeds Guy R. Lyle, who resigned from LSU recently to accept the post of director of libraries at Emory College. He was chosen by LSU from among 39 persons considered by a special committee. The committee sought suggestions from leading library administrators and reports that John S. Millis, president of Western Reserve University and former president of the University of Vermont, described Dr. Smith as "one of the top young university librarians in the country."

President Borgmann, in commenting on the appointment, said that the University's plans for increasing library space and facilities have progressed under Dr. Smith's direction. The UVM president said that, in considering Dr. Smith's successor, the University would be guided by the fact that the position of Director of Libraries is considered one of the most important on the campus.

A native of Boston, Mass., Dr. Smith received the BA from Williams College, the BS from the Columbia University School of Library Service, and the Ph.D. from the Graduate Library School of the University of Chicago.

He has held library posts at George Washington University, at Bard College where he served as assistant librarian, and at Union College, serving as reference librarian. He joined the staff of the University of Vermont in 1947.

Dr. Smith is a member of the American Association of University Professors, the American Library Association, and Phi Delta Theta. He served as president of the New England Library Association in 1953-54, is on the council and the committee on equipment of the American Library Association, and has written a number of articles and book reviews for library and education periodicals.

At UVM he served as president of the University Club in 1950-51, and has for the past several years served as faculty adviser to Kake Walk. He is president of the Burlington chapter of the Vermont State Symphony Orchestra.

Debaters "Wonder Team"



UVM debaters were "surprise team" of the tourney as four first year orators, John Gay, Don Karp, Lew Kieffer, Ada Pratt placed second in tournament

A first-year debate team from UVM was the "surprise team of the tournament" at Brooklyn College last weekend, Professor Charles Helgesen, debate coach, told the CYNIC.

The team, consisting of two freshmen and two sophomores, placed second only to Harvard at the Eighth Annual Brooklyn College Tournament.

Representing the University of Vermont were John Gay and Don Karp, soph and frosh, respectively; and Lou Kiefer and Ada Pratt, a frosh and soph, respectively.

Gay, Karp Undefeated

The team amassed nine wins against one loss. Harvard was undefeated, going ten for ten. Gay and Karp, debating the negative side of "Recognition of Communist China," were undefeated in five matches.

"The high placement was especially significant," said Professors Helgesen and Huber, "when you consider the fact that the other competing teams had their top-flight varsity debaters at the Brooklyn Tournament.

Even Beginners Win

All four UVM students at Brooklyn were first year debaters.

"It feels good to be able to send beginners into a tourney as tough as this and still come out on top," Helgesen stated.

Tying with Vermont for second was George Washington University. In third place were M.I.T. and Notre Dame, with 8-2 records.

Little Receives Grant From AEC For Research

Jack E. Little, Professor of agricultural biochemistry at the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College, has received a $33,000 grant from the Atomic Energy Commission for research with radioisotopes into the use of antibiotics in plant growth control.

3 year Grant

The grant is to run for a three year period with $11,270 to be received each year. Prof. Little states that "we are primarily interested in using the grant to finance research fellowships for students working for their masters degrees, and $1500 for each year's grant will be used for this purpose."

"It wasn't so many years ago," he points out, "that graduate students considered themselves lucky if they could find the means to finance their advanced work, but now, because the government and private agencies are interested in maintaining and advancing high levels of research activity, the qualified student, particularly in the sciences, usually finds that he can obtain financial assistance to complete his studies."

In addition to providing fellowships, the UVM grant from the Atomic Energy Commission will also be used to purchase equipment and materials, particularly radioactive isotopes, and to pay the salaries of technicians engaged in the research work.

Prof. Little explains that his present research is a continuation of work with antibiotics. But while his original research dealt with the isolation of antibiotics, the current work is a study of the mode of action of antibiotics in plant cells.

Antibiotics

"We know, for example," he relates, "that antibiotics can inhibit growth in plants, but we also know that, by decreasing the concentration of antibiotic solutions below the levels which will inhibit plant growth, we can stimulate such growth.

"The present grant has been given for the study of the growth process using radioactive isotopes as tools."

"Our work has a practical aim," Prof. Little states, "in that it is an effort to better understand the growth process of plants with the expectation that we can better control plant growth.

"We happen to be working with plants, but the growth processes in plants and animals are similar and the results of our study may prove to be applicable to animal growth," he adds.

Working with Prof. Little in the research project are Murray W. Foote, assistant professor of agricultural biochemistry at UVM; and Donald B. Johnstone, associate professor of microbiology in UVM's College of Agriculture.

Adam Skapski Speaks Tonight On Education

The John Dewey Club will present Prof. Adam Skapski in a talk and discussion tonight at 8:15 in the Fleming Museum Auditorium. His topic is "Education Elsewhere; the Philosophy of Education at European and American Universities."

Prof. Skapski has been relatively deeply involved in the recent stir aroused by Prof. John Aldridge of the English Department.

All Treasurers Must Attend SA MeetingMonday

George Lucchina announced that treasurers of all groups petitioning for SA funds must attend an orientation meeting on Monday, March 21, at 4:00 p.m. in the SA Council Room. The treasurer must attend if his budget is to be considered this year.

Dean's List For E & N Names 38 Vermonters

A total of 38 UVM students have been named to the Dean's List for the College of Education and Nursing. The number includes 38 Vermonters.

Students with 89-92.4 averages are Ruth Atkinson, Brattleboro, Ruel Barrett, Fairless; William Davis, Jericho; Joan Gilmore, Burlington; Linda Howlett, Bridport; Robert Hutchinson, Essex Junction; Peter Idleman, Wayne, Pa.; Priscilla Libby, Mt. Vernon, N.Y.; Carolyn Silsby, St. Johnsbury; and Elizabeth Wallace and Rita Wincukiewicz, both Springfield.

Students in the 85-88.9 group are Sigrid Albrecht, Springfield, Pa.; Margaret Aldrich, Burlington; Mary Jane Anderson, Washington Depot, Conn.; Jane Aronson, Proctor; Lorna Belville, Barre; Lorraine Benedict, St. Johnsbury; Barbara Bennett, Burlington; Judith Black, Hyde Park; Marilyn Bolton, Cabot; Carol Brumbaugh and Carolyn Brumbaugh, both Claysburg, Pa.

Also Patricia Cheney, Rutland; Constance Cox, Bristol; Roberta Cushman, Tunbridge; Louise Demers, St. Johnsbury; Anne Dove, Rye, N.Y.; Jean Dunbar, Swanton; Lynn Eger, Cynwyd, Pa.; Beth Elrick, South Royalton; Nancy Fairbanks, Concord, Mass.; Rebecca French, Amherst, Mass.; Gail Greenslet, Ardmore, Pa.; Linda Hadley, Burlington; Carol Hall, Windsor; Lila Hart, Stratford, Conn.

Also Elizabeth Johnson, Hartford, Conn.; Rita Johnson, Proctor; Betty Kidder, Rochester, Caroline Kong, Burlington; Elaine Knapp, Stowe; Margaret Ladue, Essex Junction; Lois Mansur, Weston; Anne McColl, Delmar, N.Y.; Margaret McGowan, Trenton, N.J.; Margaret Purinton, Burlington; Donald Quinlan, Williston.

Also Virginia Rosse, Waltham, Mass.; Audrey Rubin, West Orange, N.J.; Richard Russell, Waterbury; Marilyn Skinner, St. Johnsbury; Nancy Storm, Baldwinsville, N.Y.; Elsie Story, East Fairfield; Matthew Tirrell, Waterford, Conn.; Sandra Waugh, Scotia, N.Y.; Harriet Wilson, Greensboro; Barbara Whitney, Williamstown; and Susan Young, Perkinsville.

Open Lecture By Zariski Today At 4:00

There will be an open lecture by Raymond Zariski of the department of political science, this afternoon, Thursday, at 4 p.m. in Room 117 of the Old Mill. Mr. Zariski's lecture, on the topic "The Italian Executive," is one of a series in the intra-departmental seminar on Popular Government. A number of seats are available.

Future open lectures will be announced in the CYNIC from time to time. Students are urged by the Curriculum Committee to take advantage of this opportunity to become acquainted with course materials as well as lecturers and students outside their own courses.

Honor Society Initiate Five To Med School

Five students of the University of Vermont College of Medicine have been initiated into the National Medical Honor Society in ceremonies conducted recently. Four senior medical students and one junior medical student were initiated, and an alumnus of the College was elected to honorary membership. Dr. George Wolf, dean of the College of Medicine, made the awards of memberships.

Those honored were Richard Baily of Claremont, N.H., Raymond De Jesus of the Philippine Islands, Herbert Gershowitz, Providence, R.I., and Stanley Walzer, Forest Hills, N.Y., all seniors; and Herbert Goldberg, also Forest Hills, N.Y., a junior.

This year Dr. David M. Bosworth of Englewood, N.J., a graduate of the UVM Medical College in 1921, was elected to honorary membership for his "outstanding contributions in the field of orthopedic surgery." Following the awards, Dr. Bosworth gave an informal talk.

Student election to the honor society is on the basis of scholarship, demonstration of clinical ability, and promise of contribution to the medical profession.

Society members who attended the ceremonies included Dr. E.L. Amidon, Dr. A.B. Soule, Dr. George A. Schumacher, Dr. John P. Cummins, Dr. Durwood J. Smith, Dr. John F. Daly, Dr. Harry Howe, and Stanley L. Burns and A. Sigmund Weissbein.

Trustees To Consider Actic In Excess $92,000 Legal Fee

The Board of Trustees of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College at a meeting on Saturday adopted a statement of their findings in the matter of the $92,000 legal fee paid for the settlement of the Wilks estate.

The Board listed four points in their statement:

1. That the $92,000 was, and is, an excessive legal fee.
2. That the approval of such a fee was brought about by lack of information of the exact nature and extent of the work done by attornies representing the University.
3. That the Trustees of 1952, which approved the fee payment, acted in good faith, and with proper propriety because they did not have information that is available to the present Board.
4. That the Trustees placed full reliance and confidence in their legal advisors in approving the size of the fee.

Also, it was voted not to make public the report submitted by Attorney Henry Black at the request of the Trustees because it was a confidential analysis between lawyer and client. The Board announced, however, that the report was a summary of Black's investigation, and did not contain any recommendations for future action.

A committee of three was elected by the Trustees to retain legal counsel and to consider future action in the light of the Board's findings. The members elected were Olin Gay, Cavendish, Vermont; Curtis Mower, Braintree, Massachusetts; and Robert Holden, Bennington, Vermont.

Bach's Saint John Passion In Lenten Program Sunday

By Stan Sakowitz

The Saint John Passion by Bach, a composition concerning the last weeks of Christ's life, will be presented as the Lenten Program of the Music Department this year.

The program will be given Sunday afternoon at 4:00, in the Chapel. It will be preceded by a carillon recital by Professor F.A. Weinrich.

Solos

The Evangelist, who sings the story, will be portrayed by George Merritt, who sang the role in the performance five years ago. The other soloists will be: Barbara Weinrich and Helen Chicoine, soprano. Carolyn Brumbaugh, alto; Francis Weinrich and Stephen Pearl, bass.

The strings and flutes of the orchestra will accompany the choir, directed by Professor Howard Bennett. Sadah Start will play a violin obbligato, Flora Kinsey, a cello obbligato, and Carolyn Brumbaugh, a flute obbligato, Lorraine Benedict will accompany the chorus on the piano, and Miriam Natilie Marston will play the organ.

Church Choirs Assist

The UVM Choir will be assisted in the chorales and the first chorus by the choirs of the Baptist, College Street Congregational, Methodist, First Congregational, Saint Paul, and Unitarian Churches. However, the other choruses will be sung solely by the UVM group. The choir and soloists represent the mob and characters in the story.

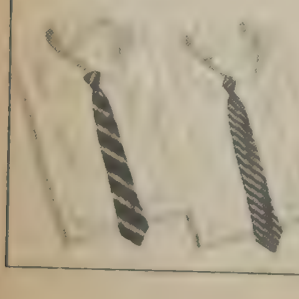
All Staff CYNIC meeting Saturday afternoon, 1:00 p.m. Room 239 Waterman. Please attend.



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U. V. M. CLIPPINGS

MEETINGS

SIGMA XI TO MEET

James Marvin will be the speaker for the next meeting of The Sigma Xi on Tuesday evening, March 22 at 8 p.m., in the Auditorium of the Home Economics Building.

Mr. Marvin will speak on the subject of " The Relationship of Temperature to Sap Flow in the Sugar Maple. " The analysis of data collected over a period several years has demonstrated a quantitative relationship between the enviromental temperature and volume of sap flow.

Refreshments will be served in the Vermont Room following the lecture which is open to the public.

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EASTER CONCERT

The annual Easter Concert will be held Sunday, March 20, at 2 p.m. in the Ira Allen Chapel.

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SENATE MEETING

The University Senate will meet Thursday, March 24, at 4:30 p.m. in the Auditorium of the Hills Building.

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CURRICULUM COMMITTEE

Dean John Kent will discuss the Graduate College at the next open meeting of the Senate Curriculum Committee Monday, March 21.

• • • • •

CINEMA ART CLUB

The Cinema-Art Club of Burlington will offer a preview showing at its next meeting on Saturday, March 19, 8 p.m. at 75 Bilodeau Ct. The group will also meet Sunday evening, March 20, at 8 p.m.

The program follows:

" Images from Debussy," an 18-minute film featuring four compositions by Debussy illustrated by visual images. "En Bateau " is photographed from a slowly moving rowboat, showing shore, trees and sky patterns. "Arabesque en Mi " and "Reflets dans l'Eau " show changing reflections in water among reeds and lilies. "Arabesque en Sol " shows an almost abstract dance of light through extremely close photography of sea water with occasional negative printing.

"The Moor's Pavanne " a 16-minute color film of the story of Othello told completely in terms of movement. The four characters (Othello - Jose Limon, Desdemona - Betty Jones, Jago - Lucas Hoving, and Emilia - Pauline Koner,) adhere to the stately dance formation of a court dance except when their individual emotions compel them to break away from the pattern, suggesting the formal routines of society which are disturbed at times by the crisis of individuals. Music for string ensemble was arranged by Simon Sadoff from Henry Purcell. This is considered one of the best modern dance films.

A tape recorded radio interview with Jose Limon concerning his performance of "The Moor's Pavanne, " will follow the film. At this time the films on dance to be selected for showing next season will be voted on.

"The Last Lesson, " a 10-minute film dramatization of the short story by Alphonse Daudet. Short story and full length feature films to be selected for showing during the next season will be voted on.

"Over-dependency, " a 32-minute psychological film about a young man whose life is crippled by behavior patterns carried over from a too-dependent childhood. The film was produced by the National Film Board of Canada and is being shown through the cooperation of the Vermont State Department of Health. Dr. William Young will comment on the film. Psychological films to be selected for showing during the next season will be voted on.

TOWN CONFERENCES

Andrew Nuquist reports that the Government Clearing House plans for the 10th annual Town Officers Educational Conferences are well underway.

Mr. Nuquist reports that Governor Joseph B. Johnson spoke at one conference in New Haven on Wednesday, March 16, and that he will also address the March 31 conference in Montpelier.

Conferences have been held in Swanton and New Haven and are set for Manchester, today; Springfield, March 29; Orleans, March 30 - and Montpelier.

For the first time there will be copies of an actual town report for use in discussion of Better Town Reporting. The Charlotte Town Report has been reproduced to serve as a "basis for argument and discussion. "

All town officers and interested citizens are invited to attend any of the sessions.

• • • • •

AUDIO-VISUAL OPEN HOUSE

The Division of Audio-Visual Services held open house for teachers attending the 48th annual March Conference in Burlington on Friday, March 11. Horace Eldred reports that personnel were on hand to welcome visitors and show them through the Division's Old Mill facilities.

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WANT TO GO WEST?

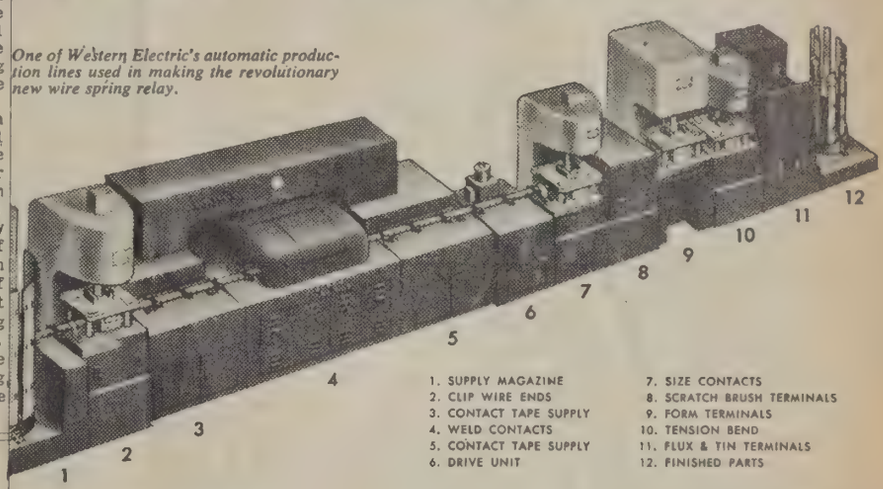
President Borgmann has received a letter from a General Science teacher in Cheyenne, Wyoming, who would like to exchange homes this summer with a New England family interested in spending a summer in the West.

(continued on page five)

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AUTOMATION at work

A new design becomes a production reality



One of Western Electric's automatic production lines used in making the revolutionary new wire spring relay.

1. SUPPLY MAGAZINE
2. CLIP WIRE ENDS
3. CONTACT TAPE SUPPLY
4. WELD CONTACTS
5. CONTACT TAPE SUPPLY
6. DRIVE UNIT
7. SIZE CONTACTS
8. SCRATCH BRUSH TERMINALS
9. FORM TERMINALS
10. TENSION BEND
11. FLUX & TIN TERMINALS
12. FINISHED PARTS

So great was the departure in design of the new Bell System wire spring relay as compared with conventional relays that it posed a major undertaking for development engineers at Western Electric, the manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System. Indeed, it was an undertaking that called for new machines and new methods because none was available to do the job.

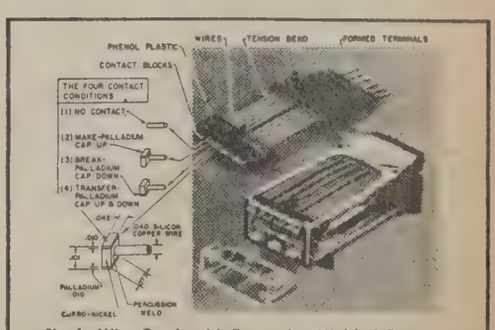
Longer life, higher operating speed, lower power consumption, and lower manufacturing cost were some of the advantages promised by the new relay design. Engineers reasoned that a lower manufacturing cost could be achieved through greater precision in manufacture (which would cut adjustments) and through extensive use of automatic processes.

One of the products of this reasoning is pictured at the top of this page. This battery of equipment, developed by Western Electric product engineers, constitutes one phase of wire spring relay manufacture, which automatically performs several separate operations. Its function begins after one of the fundamental elements of the new relay has been fabricated. This element, known as a "comb," consists of a multiplicity of small diameter wires in parallel array imbedded for part of their length in molded phenol plastic.

These molded elements, of which there are two types used in the new relay, are delivered to this line of machine units in magazines. By fully automatic means they are removed from the magazine, carried by a reciprocating conveyor through each of the several processes and, when completed, placed into another magazine to await further assembly.

Between the first and final magazine the automatic battery of equipment does the following operations: clips wire ends, attaches palladium contacts to wire ends by means of percussion welding, sizes contacts, forms terminal, tension bends wires, fluxes and tins terminals.

Most remarkable of all is the fact that this is a *precision* operation throughout. For example, the small block contacts, which are percussion welded to the tips of wires of one type of "comb," must be located on the same plane across the twelve contact positions to within a tolerance of ± .002".



Single Wire Comb with Percussion Welded Contacts, Wire Spring Relay Designed by Bell Telephone Laboratories

One type of "comb" element is shown at top while a completed wire spring relay is below. The small blocks of metal on the ends of the wires are cut from a composite tape during the automatic multiple percussion welding operation. "Contact conditions" are determined by the code of relay being manufactured and may vary greatly.

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EDITORIAL

Scrape Scrape

goes the knife. The old name on the CYNIC office door gets scraped off and another one takes its place. A new Senior Staff takes over to pilot the CYNIC for the next year, but underneath it all the CYNIC carries on as before. The same functions are performed, stories are written, rewritten, and set in place for the coming issues. The reporters still go out for the stories and the production staff still composes the paper. The editorial policy will also carry on.

I envision the duty of an editorial to try to mirror the views of the student body, not in a general sense of appeasment and compromise, but in a forward moving search for knowledge and progress. The paper and the student body should, together, work as a team. Our goals should be the same—a better University. Any school newspaper should try to be the focal point for the students to rally around. The management of the paper should not attempt to set itself aside from the students, but should, rather, work with them to achieve whatever the goal may be.

The editor should reserve the right to spark any movement in which he sincerely believes, and which he feels is of true benefit to the school. Antagonisms should be avoided whenever possible. It is not for the editor to decide student opinion; he should serve as a guide.

The CYNIC is a student newspaper. It represents the work and output of your fellow students. We are not professional newspaper people. We have to divide our time between class and extra-curricular activities. Therefore, mistakes are inevitable, we will probably make many. As a student newspaper remember we represent the students.

Our letters to the editor column is open to any member of the University Family. If you have anything to say, why not avail yourself of the opportunity. The Newspaper is for you-use it.

Click Click

went the flying feet of Iva Kitchel. Her performance as a dance satirist was interesting, but what was more interesting was the composition of the audience in the well-filled auditorium. There were quite a few townspeople, many members of the administration and faculty, as well as a few students present. The Program Series, sponsored by Student Association, is really a fine idea. It makes possible the introduction of many noted artists to the Burlington scene. While trying to avoid the use, or concept, of the term "provincialism" it still is not often that fine performers come to town. Still the impact of sales for the Program Series comes about through the demand for the one big show a year. The average student did not buy his ticket with the idea of seeing Miss Kitchel; it was to see "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial." All the other attractions on the schedule are just so much extra gravy. This is similar to the situation that faces Community Concerts when they sponsor one symphony orchestra and then three soloists.

Through the generosity of Mrs. George Bishop Lane this situation is being rectified. Her gift will permit a whole series of top-notch performers to entertain in Burlington.

This brings us to the problem of the seating capacity of Memorial Auditorium. There are not enough seats to go around for one of these main attractions. The Student Association is sensibly attacking this problem. A proposal is now under study that would first supply all interested students with tickets, and then sell the remainder to the townspeople at a higher price. Through the adoption of such a plan the students would be served, a profit could be shown, and higher quality entertainment could be attained.

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

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Letter to the editor

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

It is rather unfortunate that the outgoing editor of the CYNIC had so little good to say of his school in his last editorial. One would think that a positive, rather than a negative remembrance would have been better, with possibly suggestions for improvement of UVM. This may be second guessing, but I actually do not believe that Mr. Gordon saw any improvement in any facet of life at UVM this year. This from a man who had every opportunity as editor-in-chief of the only official campus newspaper to present constructive criticisms and suggest methods of improvement. This, I think, does not speak well for him as he leaves all his criticisms for his successor to bear.

A small point, but a rather important one in this instance, is the use of the editorial "we". As a regular contributor as a news reporter on the CYNIC for a year or more. I have had many opportunities to observe the workings of the paper from the inside, and I have discovered that there are those in various departments and positions who have had to answer to frequent inquiries that the editorial policy of the CYNIC was not necessarily the policy of its staff. It would have been wiser perhaps for Mr. Gordon to have used the personal "I" in this particular editorial, even if there are those several others on the paper who agree with him.

Let it not be misunderstood that I disagree with everything Mr. Gordon has said. One thing I might comment on though is his near-sightedness. Blondes, especially many of those at UVM who are quite aware of their inability to look good in any kind of sweater, with or without a string of any kind of beads, do not "always, always look good in tight black sweaters and a string of pearls." If this is the only favorable (?) comment that Mr. Gordon can make, I think it is evident that he is incapable of astute observation. Maybe if he walked a different route than the lower hall of Waterman he would get a better perspective of the campus at large.

Yes, the 1955 Ariel was in bad taste on some points. But it little behooves a person who has been in bad taste on several occasions in his own publication to criticize another. In my humble opinion the 1955 Ariel was not up to standard and does not justify the amount of student funds expended on it.

There has been enough agitation over the blackface issue, and since I, personally, do not agree with Mr. Gordon, personally, I will not attempt to create another argument. In all fairness I will say that if Mr. Gordon has finally sowed the seeds of a rebellion, and enough pressure is brought on the student body and the administration so as to forever eliminate blackface stereotyping, he has done a service to mankind by his fight this year. If he has not convinced his readers, then he has wasted time, energy, and print in a cause that should fall into oblivion.

Mr. Gordon's remark about the IFC was a bit premature. A look at the newly elected officers of that organization should prove to even the uninitiated that new elements of leadership have finally taken over. It is my hope that the IFC will attempt to work more closely with the COSA and SA and the Administration than they have been, and from the looks of the new slate, I feel that this is possible and probable.

As a councilman on the SA Council for all but two months of my stay at UVM, I was not too surprised by Mr. Gordon's comments concerning the council. Mr. Gordon has not been on good terms with the council. and only recently has had several instances whereby his thinking could be warped. In fact, he will probably be answering for some things until he leaves UVM.

The SA Council is a group of people elected by the students who invest those on the council with the power of representing the entire student body, i.e. to think for them. This is a difficult task, and even though they make mistakes, most generally each topic is given deep consideration and thought evincing finally the vote that the majority desire.

It is difficult for those on the council to discuss intelligently all matters that come before them, since they are only part-time administrators and are not fully indoctrinated to the task before they come on the council. This will be alleviated to a great extent on future councils when the proposed leadership training plan is put into practice. With all its minor faults, I am proud to say that I have been a member of the council, and am of the opinion that the student body should feel confident that their affairs are in good hands.

The leadership of the council is another matter for consideration. In the year 1953-1954, my freshman year, the SA president was merely a figurehead. He was evidently well-liked and made an excellent appearance representing the school. It was fortunate for the council that the vice-president was so competent, because without the wisdom, ability, and help of the vice-president the council might well have floundered.

This year George Lucchina has been carrying the ball himself. The vice-president this year is not of the same temperament as the former one, and although competent at his assigned duties, he does not attempt to usurp his powers. Mr. Lucchina has done a pretty fair job with his handicap of having to carry on a full program at the medical school. He has made mistakes, but they have been honest ones, and he has proven himself worthy of the job entrusted to him by his fellow students.

It is quite possible that Mr. Gordon has not heard of "anyone capable of talented and creative leadership running for SA President." Neither has anyone else, since noone is running as yet. I know of three people who are interested in the position and all three have qualities which will contribute to it. It will be most interesting to watch the campaigning and election when the time comes. I have confidence in the UVM students that they will find the right person for the job.

It has taken me so much space to attempt to correct any false impressions Mr. Gordon might have left with his readers, that I have not room left to enumerate the better things that have transpired at UVM this year. Perhaps in a later letter I shall attempt to do just that.

Sincerely,
Robert W. Smith



Did You Know?

That between 1804 and 1825 UVM graduated 142 boys, sending 121 of them into learned professions (law, clergy, education, medicine), 6 into business, 1 to farming, 4 into the army and navy, and 1 into "other work." Nine died early. From 1826 to 1850 the score was: Total—355, learned professions, 287; business, 27; engineering, 9; farming, 2; miscellaneous, 9; died early, 21. From 1851 to 1869: total—303; learned professions, 214; business, 32; engineering, 4; farming, 1; army and navy, 5; miscellaneous, 15; died early, 22. Beginning in 1869 the University, under the new diversified program encouraged by Senator Justin Morrill's land-grant college idea, gradually added to its historic B.A. degree the degrees of bachelor of science, civil engineer, and bachelor of philosophy. The PH.B. degree could be earned without taking Greek.

Poinjg's Postscript

"Day in and day out I hear the thump-thump-thump of my one legged monster. It is maddening to hear its strange noise continually. At first I thought it was a dream or perhaps only from something I had read by Poe. But no, this was real!

"The never-ending thump and the sound of a dragging, crippled limb kept after me. Everywhere I went I became inflicted with the driving sensation of insanity. Now, yes now, I too have fallen, a victim of this dreadful malady. I was not always as I am now. Once I was free and able to do what I wished. No longer am I able to be as others, but now I must be content to lie on my back and daily exercise my hard-cast bones.

Provincial

"Before this all happened, I was similar to most of the provincial people in this provincial town in this provincial state of Vermont. But, before I resign...myself to social ourcastism and leave this land for new provincialism abroad, hear by story.

"The day was a glorious one when I decided to depart on my adventure which led me to this fate. As I am now, I was alone driving faster and faster to reach my goal in those omnipresent mountains. Once there however, I was no longer alone. To the contrary, I was surrounded with many comrades all pledged to the same cause.

"I did not hesitate long before I was adorned in my combat clothes and ready to meet the challenge. I must have been quite dashing to look at dressed in my navy blue uniform. The wind was howling, but I could neither hear nor feel it. I was numb all over and hardly had I pointed my long wooden weapons inmy foe's direction when the attack was on.

"Slowly at first, then faster...faster I charged my powerful opponent. He was straight and tall; I was but mere flesh and bones, too weak to withstand his oaken grip. As quickly as I had charged, I went faster to the ground. Before I passed out, I felt as if I was laying on a soft white cloud.

"Then I awoke, alive again! Alive only to join my bretheren in that ceaseless thumping fraternity. I too must thump and carry my twisted body for a short moment in time. I will use these precious minutes to think...to think...Yes, I will think before I go to Stowe again."

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MARCH 21

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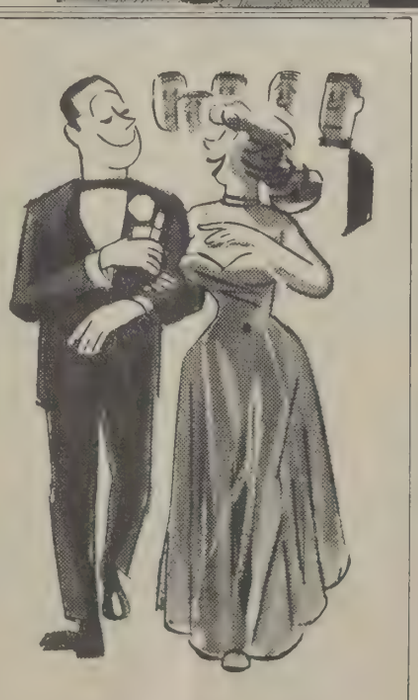
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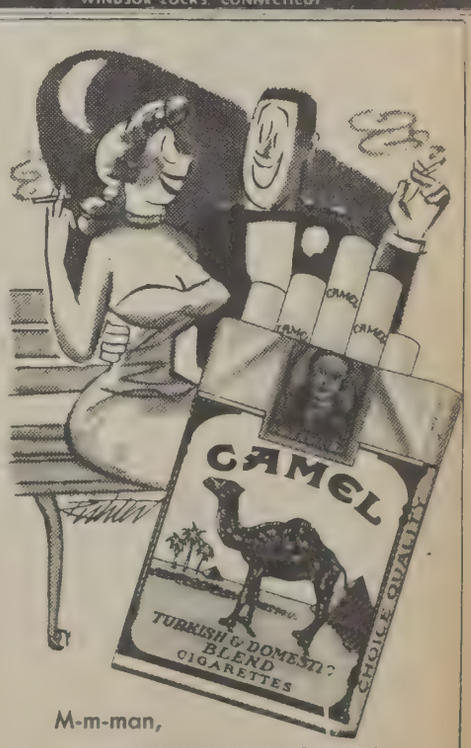
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Sports Nameless
by Ed Willard

A new sports editor comes into office for the venerable Vermont Cynic. The first thought that pops into his mind is what to write. He wants to make a big splash in his first- but wait! - he hasn't even named his column yet. A sports-writer has to have a fancy name for his column. This one's at a loss for one. He likes the idea of "With Malice Toward None" but that's the title used by Bill Lee of the "Hartford Courant" so for now, it's "Sports Nameless." No name for his column but maybe he can make the big splash afore mentioned. It's precisely this; The Cynic's new sport's editor is PROUD OF THE EXCELLENT SPORTS RECORD OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT'S ATHLETIC TEAMS. Vermont athletes have in the past years suffered many defeats; This year's basketball team won only five out of twenty-one basketball games. Regardless of what the next year has in store for us, be it victory or defeat, we have a right to be proud of our athletic teams. If anyone can tell this writer of a school anywhere with an athletic program as unsubsidized as ours at UVM, would they let me know about it?

That's enough! - At least for the present. Our baseball club looks good. It's always tough to start playing on the Southern Trip without much practice but if we weather that well, look for a great season, maybe even the NCAA playoffs. We almost made it last year. The track team seems to be pretty well rounded with several good weight men for a change. Then, we have golf, tennis and sailing. It's going to be a busy spring for our boys who "play without pay." Our victories may be fewer than we'd like but, there's nothing sweeter than the kind we do win and we'll have our share of those.

Cat Baseball Prospects Good

Success Depends On Moundsmen

by John Lounsbury

It's the middle of March and as usual, the UVM cage is busy with baseball as from the cage the crack of bat on ball or ball hitting glove fills the air. This annual "herald" of spring has an even more authoritive ring than usual this year as Vermont as coach Ralph Lapointe has a solid nucleus of veterans around which to build this year's Vermont Baseball team. With three of last year's infield, two starting outfielders and the three man core of last year's mound staff returning, the future looks bright for the Lapointe charges.



" Baseball in the Air "

Three Starters Lost

Lost from last year's squad, which won ten of seventeen games, seven of eight in District One competition of the N.C.A.A. are Captain Ed. Rynn behind the plate, Right fielder Jerry Samuals, long ball hitting Jim Montgomery, reserve infielder Keith Spaulding, reliefer Jim Hoag and outfielder Don Maynard who transferred.

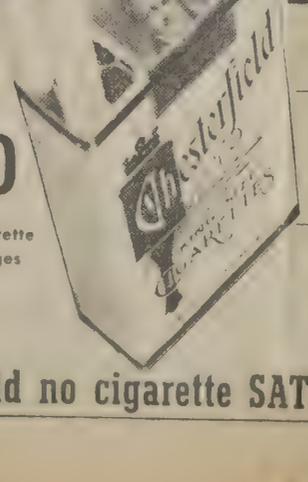
Returning to the baseball wars for the Green and Gold are slugging first baseman Joe Wark, second baseman Al McLam who led the 1954 Cats with a lusty .369 batting average, third sacker Vern Currier and two fleet, hard hitting outfielders in George Gilbert and Ed Beck. On the mound are veterans, Captain George Plender, Ronny Larrow and Lew Deitsch.

"We'll be real hard to bea this year," was coach Lapointe's first observation when approached about the coming season. "A lot depends," he observed" on how Larrow and Deitch come through. "We know what Plende can do" he went on referring t George's record of 572/3 consecutive scoreless innings which is still in process as it extends into this season. "I've got good outfield, a good infield some good pitching and sophomor catcher John Galascione behin the plate. The competition i also keen for the other unfille spots on the team's starting line up. The balance of the squa will be covered next week

For the time being, it's practic and more practice for the Cat as they prepare for the 44t annual Southern Trip during sprin vacation.



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UVM Marksmen Score 1901 Pts. To Break Record

The Army ROTC rifle tean broke all previous records las week as they scored the firs 1901 in over five years agains the University of Washingto "Cookie" Soschnick, captain o the rifle team was high man wit a 384. Behind Soschnick wer Long, 380, Hicks, 380, LeBlan 379, and Hibbard, 378.

With the effort shown this pas week, Sgt. Whitehead is ver optomistic about next week' sectional match at Norwich. Dartmouth, Norwich, and UN pose as the teams to beat. Las week the local varsity lost b 20 points to UNH but the scor this week more than makes u for the difference.

16 And 3 Record

The 1901 was fired for thre postal matches against th Universities of Virginia, Temple and Idaho. Without a doubt thi gives three more wins to th ROTC team which will give the a 16-3 record. If the team continues at the present rate, it i expected by Sgt. Whitenead tha they will win the remainin matches that it has listed for th year.

The varsity also had a goo week as four of the five on th ROTC team are on the varsity Allen with a 379 score gave th varsity a 1900 score. This mar is also a record for the varsity Results of the NECRL show that UVM placed fourth with a 4- record. This is a slight improve ment over last year but with t seniors on the team, the positio will be improved.

L. Hibbard is number 10 i the NECRL standings for th year. He led the UVM team i most of their matches this yea with a very consistant 3' average.

Clippings Continued

(continued from pace three)

Jennings J. King writes that "our home is very modest but comfortable one-two bedrooms and bath on first floor - unfinished bedrooms and complete bath in basement. The yard is a pleasant one, but requires care throughout the summer.

"We shall give any house we are in, the care and consideration we give our own. Naturally anyone interested in such a proposition as this would want references. We should want them, too, and would expect to exchange them."

Mr. King sends along information about his family and his city and area. The information is available in the Public Relations Office, 111 Waterman.

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RUSSIANS LESSONS

Harry Woshinsky, a native-born Russian working at the Burlington YMCA, is interested in offering instruction in the Russian language to anyone interested.

Mr. Woshinsky came to this country from China where he did Missionary and news-paper work and married the daughter of a Missionary. He has lived in Burlington for the past few years, and may be contacted at the YMCA, 4-7461 weekdays from 2-8 p.m.

• • • • •

FACULTY NOTES

James Chaplin has had an article on "Sex Differences in the Perception of Autokinetic Movement" published in The Journal of General Psychology. The article is based on research done by Mr. Chaplin under a UVM Summer Grant-in-Aid.

• • • • •

Philipp Lohman will serve as a discussion leader in a seminar on "Administering the Credit Function," sponsored by the American Management Association in connection with its work in educational activities carried on for business and industry.

The Seminar is set for May 9-11 at the Palmer House in Chicago.

• • • • •

Charles Doll attended the recent meeting of the Association of American State Geologists held at the State Bureau of Mines and Mineral Resources of the New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology at Socorro, N.M.

Mr. Doll attended the executive and general meetings with representatives of the U.S. Geological Survey and the U.S. Bureau of Mines, and also took part in a special tour of Carlsbad Caverns as guest of the National Park Service.

• • • • •

WANT ADS

WANTED - 4-room apartment wanted on or about July 1, two bedrooms, large living room, unfurnished. Contact Miss Rose LeClerc, % Green Mountain Power Corporation, Montpelier.

FOR RENT - University Heights Apartments now available include one studio apartment, one one-bedroom, one two-bedroom. A second two-bedroom apartment will be available May 1.

FOR RENT - Single room available in home of private family near College campus on 239 South Prospect St.

Sophs Sponsor Hay Hop Dance Tomorrow Night

By Max G. Ansbacher

A round and square dance will be presented tomorrow night in the gym by the Sophomore Class. Named the Hay Hop, the dance will have music by the Green Mountain Boys.

Bill Solemene, co-chairman of the dance, called the Green Mountain group "one of the best square dance bands in Vermont." Muffin Knapp and Bill Nicholas will entertain the dancers with guitar playing and singing.

Broadcast From Gym

According to Solemene, the band is so good that it will be heard on the radio over WDOT directly from the gym. Knapp and Nicholas appeared on WMVT television a few days ago to advertise the affair.

Herb Russell is the other co-chairman of the dance. The doors will open at 8:00 and the admission price is 60 cents per person.

Freshman Dance Held; Called Great Success

"The lack of support by the Freshman Class as well as by the Upperclassmen did not hinder the success of the dance since a good time was had by all who attended," stated Alan Fields, Entertainment Chairman, when asked about the succees of "Caravan Cabaret" held last Saturday night in the Waterman Cafeteria.

Each year the Freshman Class has a chance to sponsor an All-University function. This year under the guidance of Mr. Brownfield, instructor of English, the students decided to hold a dance.

Entertainment was provided by members from the faculty and student body. Professor Eleanor Luse, of the Speech Department, gave a twelve-minute monologue entitled, "John and I," or, "How I Almost Lost My Husband." Mrs. Sadah Start, Assistant Professor of Music, played a violin solo by Manuel de Falla called "Jota." Steven Solomon, Class of '58, accompanied by Fields, sang "Someone to Watch Over Me," "Heather On The Hill." The band for the evening, The Arabian Knights, from St. Michael's College, entertained with a jazz concert.

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On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

SCIENCE MADE SIMPLE: NO. 2

Though this column is intended solely as a vehicle for well-tempered drollery, the makers of Philip Morris have agreed to let me use this space from time to time for a short lesson in science. They are the most decent and obliging of men, the makers of Philip Morris, as one would guess from sampling their product. Only from bounteous hearts could come such a pleasurable cigarette—so felicitously blended, so gratifying to the taste, so soothing to the psyche. And, as though bringing you the most agreeable cigarette on the market were not enough, the makers of Philip Morris have enclosed their wares in the Snap-Open Pack, an ingeniously contrived wrapping that yields up its treasure without loss of time or cuticle. And, finally, this paragon of cigarettes, wrapped in the paragon of packages, can be had in king-size or regular, as your taste dictates. Who can resist such a winning combination? Not I.

A few weeks ago in this column we had a brief lesson in chemistry. Today we take up another attractive science—medicine.

Medicine was invented in 1066 by a Greek named Hippocrates. He soon attracted around him a group of devoted disciples whom he called "doctors". The reason he called them "doctors" was that they sat around a dock all day. Some fished, some just dozed in the noonday sun. In truth, there was little else for them to do, because disease was not invented until 1492.

After that doctors became very busy, but, it must be reported, their knowledge of medicine was lamentably meagre. They knew only one treatment—a change of climate. For example, a French doctor would send all his patients to Switzerland; a Swiss doctor, on the other hand, would send all his patients to France. By 1789 the entire population of France was living in Switzerland, and vice versa. This later became known as the Black Tom Explosion.

Not until 1924 did medicine, as we know it, come into being. In that year in the little Bavarian village of Pago-Pago an elderly physician named Winko Sigafoos discovered the hot water bottle. He was, of course, burned as a witch, but his son Lydia, disguised as a linotype, smuggled the hot water bottle out of the country. He called on Florence Nightingale in London but was told by her housekeeper, with some asperity, that Miss Nightingale had died in 1910. Lydia muttered something and, disguised as a feather boa, made his way to America, where he invented the blood stream.

Medicine, as it is taught at your very own college, can be divided roughly into two classifications. There is internal medicine, which is the treatment of internes, and external medicine, which is the treatment of externes.

Diseases also fall into two broad categories—chronic and acute. Chronic disease, is of course, inflammation of the chron, which can be mighty painful, believe you me! Last summer my cousin Haskell was stricken with a chron attack while out picking up tinfoil, and it was months before the wretched boy could straighten up. In fact, even after he was cured, Haskell continued to walk around bent over double. This went on for some weeks before Dr. Caligari, the lovable old country practitioner who treats Haskell, discovered that Haskell had his pants buttoned to his vest.

Two years ago Haskell had Addison's disease. (Addison, curiously enough, had Haskell's.) Poor Haskell catches everything that comes along. Lovable old Dr. Caligari once said to him, "Son, I guess you are what they call a natural born catcher."

"The joke is on you, Doc," replied Haskell. "I am a third baseman." He thereupon fell into such a fit of giggling that the doctor had to put him under sedation, where he is to this day.

But I digress. We were discussing medicine. I have now told you all I can; the rest is up to you. Go over to your medical school and poke around. Bring popcorn and watch an operation. Fiddle with the X-ray machines. Contribute to the bone bank ... And, remember, medicine can be fun!

©Max Shulman, 1955

The makers of PHILIP MORRIS, who bring you this column, have nursed their flavorful tobaccos to bring you the most pleasurable smoke obtainable.

Borgman Sees 'GoldenRule' As GuidingPrinciple

President Carl W. Borgmann, speaking in the Ira Allen Chapel last week, told students that he saw "one great hope for mankind - that idealists everywhere proclaim basically the same ideals."

Cites Confucius

Saying that "to me the guiding principle of Christianity boils down fairly largely to the Golden Rule," Dr. Borgmann cited the same concept as the basis for Judaism, and said that Confucius preached the remarkably similar idea in his "do not do unto others what you should not want others to do unto you."

The same basic principle is found also in Buddhism's "from good must come good and from evil must come evil," and the UVM president said that from all the great religions man could find a common background for living.

"When the means to an end are considered just as important as the end itself," Dr. Borgmann concluded, "and when each of us is trying to live his ideals, then there will be real chance for the brotherhood of man to become a reality."



Students enjoying themselves at the annual Dean Hill's Sugar Party last Saturday afternoon at Underhill. Sugar on snow, doughnuts and coffee were served.

$4500 Available To Organizations

The VendingMachine Committee announced today that a total of over $4500 will be distributed to organizations on campus which apply and show sufficient need for aid.

The Vending Machine Fund includes all profits from machines operated in the dormitories and campus buildings. Last year the Committee distributed funds to start a Student Union Fund for a proposed student organization building.

April 11 Deadline

A faculty-student joint committee, the Vending Machine group will meet after the deadline of April 11, when all applying groups must have their applications in to the Student Association Vice-President.

There is no rule concerning who may or may not apply for funds, and the Committee decides among themselves who shows the greatest need.

Applications may be deposited in the Student Association box in the Information Office, Waterman Building, but no entries will be accepted after Monday, April 11.

Law School Applicants; Note Bene

Three weeks remain for prospective law school applicants who plan to take the Apr. 23 Law School Admission Test at the University of Vermont to file their completed applications with the Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau St., Princeton, N.J., according to Michael A. Conn, UVM psychometrist.

Applications must be forwarded so as to reach the Princeton office by Apr. 13.

Applications for the test together with a bulletin of information containing sample test questions may be obtained from the UVM Student Personnel Office in the Waterman Building, or directly from the Law School Admission Test at the Princeton office.

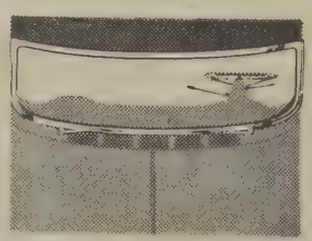
Classical Club FeaturesMar.24 Dr.Ephraim Woll

The Goodrich Classical Club will feature Dr. Ephraim Woll, Assistant Professor of Pathology at the University of Vermont Medical School and practicioner at the Mary Fletcher Hospital, as speaker at its next meeting which will be held on March 24, at 7:00 p.m. in the Vermont Lounge of the Home Economics Building. Dr. Woll will speak on the ancient history of Medicine. The meeting is open to the public

There's even more to Chevrolet styling than meets the eye!



1 *Visored headlights*



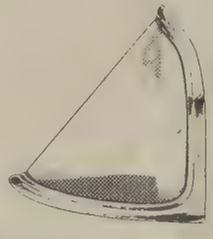
2 *Louvered High-Level air intake*

This is beauty with a bonus . . . for Chevrolet styling is designed to add safety and comfort while you drive, and to return greater value when you trade.

Truly modern lines are shaped by *usefulness*. You can see what we mean in the deep crystal curve of Chevrolet's Sweep-Sight windshield . . . a dramatic style note, certainly, but one that stems from the need for wider, safer vision. Or take high-set taillights—they add to the impressive length of line . . . but they are up where they can be *seen* for safety's sake.

The smart louvers across the hood aren't just decoration . . . they mark the intake for the High-Level ventilation system for cleaner, fresher air. And the whole shape of the body—its lowness, the dipped belt line—is merely a reflection of a lowered center of gravity, the added stability.

This is truly functional styling that serves you better every mile, and preserves its value against the distant day when you trade. This is Body by Fisher—another Chevrolet exclusive in the low-price field. Come in and let us demonstrate that this new Chevrolet is just as exciting to drive as to look at!



3 *Sweep-Sight windshield*



4 *Distinctive dip in belt line*

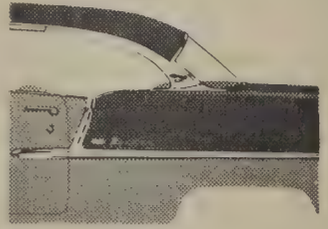
motoramic CHEVROLET

CHEVROLET

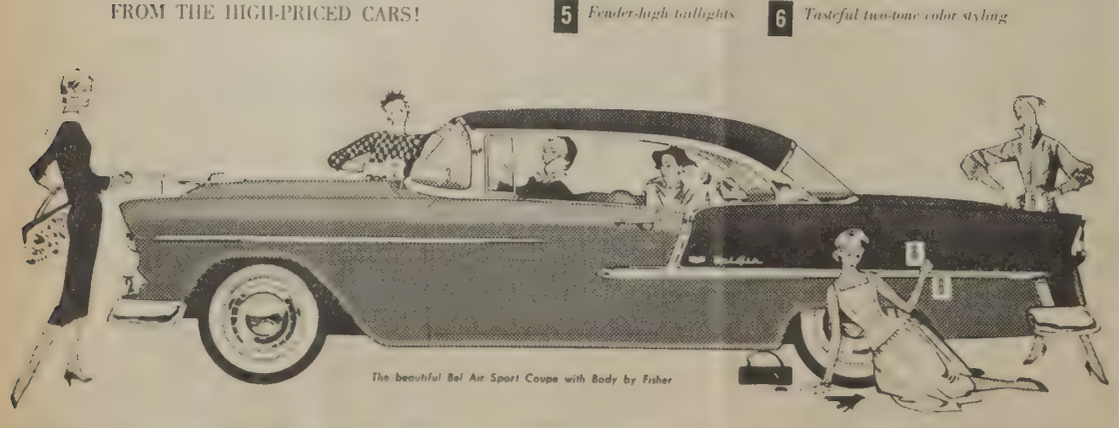
STEALING THE THUNDER FROM THE HIGH-PRICED CARS!



5 *Fender-high taillights*



6 *Tasteful two-tone color styling*



The beautiful Bel Air Sport Coupe with Body by Fisher

SEE YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER



reigning everywhere

AFTER SIX formals are king on campuses! "Natural" fit, "stainshy" finish. Princely values at pauper prices. Have lots more fun—go

After Six

The Vermont Cynic

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT AND STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

VOL. 73 BURLINGTON, VERMONT March 24, 1955 NO. 2

Frightened Femmes Flee Flash Fire!

Co-ed Records Fire Scene

By Co-Co Maloney

The alarm went off shortly after the Chapel clock had struck three. Just minutes before all had been stillness. Then, suddenly, a policeman began to blow his whistle, and loud knocking could be heard on the back door. Standing near the UVM Boulder, undergraduate men, who had been passing by, were shouting up to the windows hoping to awaken someone.

Inside, girls woke up slowly, surprised at having a fire drill early on a Sunday morning. Several rolled over in their beds and tried to get back to sleep. They stumbled around, turned on lights, grabbed housecoats, and slipped into the nearest pair of slippers. One, certain that there would be an inspection, ran to wet her washcloth.

Most of the girls within the dormitory were totally unaware that it was not an ordinary fird drill. Not bothering to find warm coats or proper shoes, they little realized that the next two hours would be spent outside in the cold.

It was a long while before people started coming out of the building. The house mother, Mrs. Moore, was standing on the lawn in front of Old Mill in her fur coat and boots. Girls stumbled out the front door in little else than short nightgowns and cotton pajamas, with slickers or light coats thrown over their shoulders. One had a dirty white sneaker on the right foot, and a loafer on the left.

A fireman ran up to the third floor to get the one girl that was left in the building. He woke her up explained the situation, and then saw her roll over and fall back to sleep. A second time he tried, but

(continued on page six)

By Marvin Mierenberg

Thirty-four UVM co-eds were forced to flee the Old Mill dormitory section early Sunday morning because of a two alarm fire. "Given another ten minutes before detection the fire could have caused complete destruction of the building," stated Captain Arthur Muir of the Burlington Fire Department.

The fire, which centered in the tower of the eighty-year-old structure, was detected by patrolman Ray C. McGee, who was passing by at about 3:00 A.M. Although the cause of the near-disaster has not been determined, the electrical laboratory technicians of the Fire Department have suggested that the heater housed in the tower could have started it. A full investigation is to take place.

The tower, which is used as a Ground Observer Corps observation post, had been abandoned several hours before the fire broke out.



Arrow indicates point of origin of Old Mill Fire.
- Photo by Haviland.

Scantily-clad coeds

The girls who were roused out of their beds by the fire alarm bells didn't leave the building, at first thinking that this was a surprise fire drill. For about an hour, while five fire department vehicles subdued the flames, the girls huddled at a safe distance clad only in their pajamas and slickers.

"The fire department did surprisingly little water damage to the building, considering that they were completely unaware of the Old Mill's layout," said State Fire Marshal Chester Kirby. The Fire Marshal will issue an order in the near future that some method of escape be constructed from the Ground Observer post to the ground in case of a repetition of Sunday's incident.

Fire Captain Muir stated in a special CYNIC interview that the Old Mill " is not a safe building for people to live in. The interior is composed largely of old dry wood which would have gone up like tinder if it had had a chance to." The State Fire Marshal has said that he may order repairs or vacating of the building.

Frank Thurston Voted SCA Head

By Shirley O'Neill

Frank Thurston, '56, was chosen president of the Student Christian Association in a recent election. The newly-elected officers also include: George Hall, '56, who was reelected vice-president; Eleanor May, '57, secretary; and Glenn Dewey, '57, treasurer. All took up their duties immediately.

Appointments of the three main commission heads have already been made by President Thurstan. They include: Suzanne Irons, '57, head of the Faith and Worship Commission; Marilyn Bolton, '57, Chairman of the Social Action Commission; and Janet Pearlstein, '57, head of Campus Affairs.

Lilla Ross '58, has been appointed Chairman of the Deputations Committee. Appointments of other committee heads will be made in the near future.

Texts For Vietnam

Approximately 200 textbooks and reference books were recently collected by the Student Christian Association for University students in Vietnam. The drive was staged as a part of Way Books for Vietnam ", a national campaign sponsored by the Young Adult Council to establish a University library for refugee students from the University of Hanoi, now located in Saigon, South Vietnam.

Tighter Finance Policy Outlined By S.A. Treasurer

The new and stricter financial policy adopted by Student Association last week was presented by SA treasurer Carl Brown to the treasurers of all campus organization at a meeting Monday.

The former procedure whereby the Student Association Council appropriated funds for campus organizations upon the recommendation of the Finance Committee has been somewhat altered. For example, student publications will now submit their budgets to the Joint Publications Board, and religious organizations will submit theirs to the Religious Activities Committee. The budgets will be thrashed out in these larger committees, and the final drafts will then be submitted to the SA Council for approval. In this way, the Council can devote its time to other affairs, although it still possesses the final word on all financial matters.

In addition, bi-monthly financial reports will be published in the CYNIC, a practice required by the constitution of Student Association, but which has not been followed in recent years.

Organization treasurers were reminded that April 15 is the final date for the submission of budgets; none will be accepted after that time.

Kake Walk Fund Requests To Be In By April 22

The Kake Walk Disposition Committee for 1955 announces that it is ready to receive requests from student groups for Kake Walk funds. Any student group or organization is eligible to petition for funds. All requests should be written with the desired amounts included. These requests are to be sent to John Manning, Chairman of the Kake Walk Disposition Committee. The deadline is April 22.

Skapski Tells Dewey Club "Must Understand In Depth"

"In general, European Universities separate the humanities from technology. On the other hand, the American institutions combine them. Personally, I prefer the latter," Professor Adam Skapski told a John Dewey Club audience last week.

The Polish-born and educated UVM professor of physics spoke before one hundred students and faculty on "Education Elsewhere; Philosophies of Education in European and American Higher Education."

A university must create the possibility "for men to understand that no special range of human activity is more basic than any other," Skapski stated. He told the group that specialization is needed in this day and age. "The time of the encyclopedia is over. We must understand in depth a given field. But at the same time we must give the specialist a general education."

Should Rub Shoulders

Professor Skapski preferred the system which combines the technological and humanitarian aspects. "Perhaps this is because I am half, or more than half, a humanist. But it should not only be the sciences which mix with the humanities. The humanities should rub shoulders with the sciences," he explained.

In sketching the historical background of European Universities, Skapski suggested that all institutions have had their "ups and downs."

" Perhaps, being a scientist, my view is biased," the physics professor advanced," but they seem to have doen better when they were devoted to science."

All Power In Faculty

The European institutions have maintained many of their medieval characteristics. The president, or rectors, are figureheads; all their powers are derived from the Senate, which is composed of the deans of the faculties. In turn, the deans derive their powers solely from the professors of the faculty. The faculty elect the deans, and therefore they have no powers except these derived specifically from the faculty.

For Scholars or People?

In contrasting European and American systems, Skapski explained the difference in the conferring of degrees. The European degree is granted by the faculty. In America, the Board of Trustees confer the degrees.

"We see a contrast between a university by the scholars, for thd scholars and universities by the people, for the people."

The Vermont professor also explained the preparation of European students for college. The last two years of high school (gymnasium) are roughly equivalent to the first two in American Colleges. In actuality, the European University is equivalent to American graduate education.

The Walls of Harvard

However, even with the superior preparation of the European student, the professors considered his preparation inadequate. "It

(continued on page six)

Student Court Sentences Two For Cheating

The University of Vermont Student Court last week found two students guilty of one count and not guilty on a second in a court room jam-packed with students interested in the outcome.

The trial involved two UVM seniors accused of cheating in an examination administered by the Army ROTC Military Department.

The two defendants pleaded "guilty " to a charge of communicating during the examination, but "not guilty" to a charge of giving and receiving assistance.

The Student Court found the pair "not guilty " to the second charge. A zero in the quiz concerned, plus a court warning, were the penalties imposed for the illegal communication.

Fred Hackett was the prosecuting attorney for the court. Herzl Spiro served as defense attorney.

Colonel W.E. Cox, chairman of the Military Department, informed the CYNIC that the two Students have, by their actions, disqualified themselves from commission. "They are no longer attending classes ", he said.

USNSA Announces Opening Of Contest For IR Seminar

Students will use the facilities of the Harvard University Summer School for all living accomodations and do research in the Harvard Libraries and in the files of the USNSA International Commission.

The last two weeks of the program will be spent at the Eighth National Student Congress of USNSA, to be held August 21-31 at the University of Minnesota. Participants will meet over fifty representatives of foreign student organizations and eight hundred American student delegates at the Congress.

Application forms and posters announcing the program have been sent to deans, student government presidents, and the chairmen of the government departments at member colleges. Applicants should be able to demonstrate interest in international relations and in student activities, as well as personal qualifications which will make them good representatives of American students at international student meetings. Previous experience in USNSA is not necessary but knowledge of one particular geographical area or of one or more foreign languages will weigh in the applicant's favor.

Deadline for applications and supporting materials is May 1, 1955. The selection committee, headed by Kenneth Holland, president of the Institute of International Education, will announce its decisions on May 20, 1955.

The International Commission of the United States National Student Association announces the opening of competition for the third International Student Relations Seminar to be held in Cambridge, Mass., and Minneapolis, Minn., from July 11 to August 31, 1955.

The program, initiated in the summer of 1953, is designed to provide students with specialized knowledge of the field of international relations as it affects student life. It aims to train a cadre of individuals capable of representing the Association overseas, and of conducting USNSA's international program on the member campuses.

All students at USNSA member schools are eligible to compete. Those selected will receive scholarships covering all expenses, including room, board, tuition, and transportation.

The first part of the program, at the International Office of USNSA in Cambridge, Mass., consists of five weeks of seminars and lectures by leaders in the academic and student worlds, with special attention to policy and programming problems currently facing the U.S. National Student Association in its relations with other student organizations in other countries, and with international student movements. Speakers at past Seminars have included prominent professors from Harvard, Yale, Princeton, and Howard Universities, and leaders from the world of labor, youth and the daily and periodical press.

Look for the Centaur!
Out Friday!

Vt. Conference Announced

The topic of the annual Vermont Conference, which will convene this year in the Ira Allen Chapel on Thursday, April 21st is, "The University Student--Educated for What?"

This topic will be discussed by the leading personalities of the country in the fields of industry, education, government, and politics.

Stowe, volunteered to speak at UVM without charge, suggesting that a small admission might be made with proceeds to benefit some worthy fund.

Lowell Thomas Speaks Tonight

Lowell Thomas, internationally known traveler, author, lecturer and radio commentator, will speak in the Ira Allen Chapel at the University of Vermont tonight at 8:30 with proceeds to benefit the United States Olympic fund.

Thomas, who is currently visiting at Stowe, with his evening national newscast broadcast emanating from

His talk here will be sponsored by the local chapter of Kappa Sigma fraternity. Tickets will be available at the door.

Contest For New Alma Mater Will Be Held By Pep Comm.

By Mickey & Monk

Don't you think that UVM needs a new Alma Mater? Our present one praises "lovely Lake Champlain," but it says not one word about the University of Vermont, of which it is supposed to be the melodious symbol. The Pep Committee has discussed this problem all year, and they have finally decided to hold an Alma Mater Contest. The campaign for this contest began in the March 10th issue of the CYNIC.

Rules And Awards

The rules are very simple and few in number. New lyrics to the present Alma Mater are acceptable, or lyrics to another tune could also be submitted. There is also an opportunity for future musical geniuses to write new music and lyrics. Each entry should be placed in the Pep Committee box in the Information Office by April 11, when the contest closes. On April 18, all entries will be judged by two music professors and two music students. The award, consisting of a trophy and a plaque in the Memorial Lounge, will be presented at the IFC Sing on April 23, when the band will play the new Alma Mater.

This contest could be a great success, but not without your help. Let's all get to work over Spring Vacation and turn in entries for the contest.

Mrs. Lane Dies Gave Grant For Artist Series

Mrs. Nellie S. Lane of Minneapolis, Minnesota, who last year gave the University of Vermont a gift of over $300,000 to establish the George Bishop Lane Artists Series, died last week in Minneapolis. She was 92 years of age.

Mrs. Lane's gift to the

(continued on page six

A Campus-to-Career Case History



"This is what I did yesterday"

"I like a job that keeps me jumping," says Bill Jermain, C.E. from Marquette, '52. "And my first management assignment with Wisconsin Telephone Company does just that. I'm Service Foreman at Sheboygan, with nine installers, and that means variety of responsibility. But judge for yourself. Here's a quick run-down of what I did yesterday, on a typical day—

8:10—"Checked day's work schedule: One of my new men was putting in a buried service wire, and I went over the job specs with him to be sure he had things straight.

8:30—"Answered mail while my clerk checked time sheets from previous day.

9:30—"Out to supervise installation of the first aluminum Outdoor Telephone Booth in my exchange. Reviewed the assembly instructions with the installers, then arranged for special tools and bolts to be delivered to the job.

11:30—"Drove across town. Made a complete 'quality inspection' on a telephone we installed last week. Everything checked O.K.

12:00—"Lunch.

1:00—"Picked up film for next day's safety meeting. Watched the film, made notes for discussion.

2:00—"Met with moving company manager to estimate cost of telephone cable lifting for a house moving job. Drove the route he had planned and worked out schedule for construction crews.

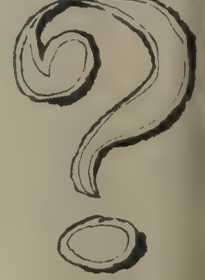
3:30—"Returned to aluminum booth installation. Went over wiring specs with the electrician.

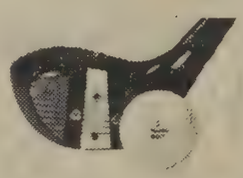
4:00—"Stopped at Central Office to pick up next day's orders. Met installers at garage as they checked in and assigned next day's work."

Bill has been in his present job about a year, and is looking forward to new responsibilities as his experience increases . . . as are the many young college men who have chosen telephone careers. If you'd be interested in a similar opportunity with a Bell telephone company . . . or with Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric or Sandia Corporation . . . see your Placement Officer for full details.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

WHO ARE THE "TOP-FLITE" GOLFERS ON YOUR CAMPUS?





If you've watched them on the course, you've probably thought: "Boy, if I could just get my game down like *that!*"

Constant practice is the answer, of course, but getting the best from your equipment is just as important, too.

That's where Spalding TOP-FLITE' clubs have the edge. They have *more to offer* in precision balance that gives an *absolutely uniform swing-feel* with every club in the matched set.

That's the secret of Spalding SYNCHRO-DYNED® clubs. And, it will pay off for you from the first round. You'll make the same shots with new uniformity. The perfect balance of these clubs lets you swing *through* the ball with confidence. *Without* "choking-up" or "compensating." You get the ball away cleaner, longer, and with more shot control.

These are the clubs that have *lowered handicaps by as much as* ½: Spalding SYNCHRO-DYNED TOP-FLITE clubs. Your Golf pro has them now. And, now's the time for *you* to start playing better golf.

SPALDING SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS

UVM Senior ROTC Students Appointed To Various Posts In Armed Services

Army

By Shirley O'Neill

Forty-two senior ROTC students at the University of Vermont have been appointed by the Department of the Army to serve in seven different branches of the Army. A new plan has been inaugurated which permits the students to list the five branches of the Army in which they prefer to serve.

The Army Department decision places thirteen seniors in Artillery, eight in Infantry, seven in Armor, eight in the Signal Corps, three in the Corps of Engineers, two in the Quartermaster Corps, and one in Military Intelligence.

Commissioned Students

Students who will be commissioned second lieutenants in June include:

Armor: Robert J. Crawford, Evanston, Ill.; John E. Hubbard, Franklin; Peter B. Kenyon, Rochester, N.Y.; Peter D. Louderback, Bay Shore, N.Y.; Jerome H. Meyers, Bronx, N.Y.

Artillery: Benjamin G. Aibel, New York City; Lewis J. Blair, Brooklyn, N.Y.; William E. Balfrey, Grosse Pointe, Mich.; Carleton M. Brown, West Wardsboro; George D. Ewins, West Berkshire; Peter J. Idleman, Wayne, Pa.; Bernard Roth, New York City; Paul S. Vogel, Flushing, N.Y.

Infantry: William S. Battles, Rutland; Harmon S. Graves, Burlington; Robert J. Katz, Nyack, N.Y.; Christian J. Zwirner, Briarcliff Manor, N.Y.

Signal Corps: Gareth M. Fay, Proctor; Hal Greenlaer, Flushing, N.Y.; Donald K. Josselyn, South Burlington; Francis L. Maccini, Wellesley, Mass.; Warren W. Ullrich, Tenafly, N.J.; Anthony L. Vydra, Rockville, Md.; Ronald P. Ward, Burlington.

Also Fred G. Smith, Rutland, and Robert C. Stetson, Springfield, Mass., both Quartermaster Corps; Frederick T. Cioffi, Rochester, N.Y., Military Intelligence; and Ernest J. Tesconi, Rutland, Corps of Engineers.

Students who will be commissioned following completion of further ROTC training include:

Armor: John A. McLennan, Belmont, Mass.; Albert F. Stevens, Essex Junction.

Artillery: Robert B. Abell, Burlington; Lambert J. Aske, Shelburne; William A. Frappier, Rutland; Curtis Raymond, Delmar, N.Y.; Joseph F. Weedel, Midland Park, N.J.

Infantry: James F. Cronin, Brant Lake, N.Y.; Clement A. Forte, Fair Haven; Richard M. Hooker, Burlington; Roger O. Wells, Proctorsville.

Also Richard W. Cowles, Bloomfield, Conn., and Walter P. Tokarz, Jefferson, Mass., both Corps of Engineers; and Rocco V. Scotese, Montclair, N.J., Signal Corps.

Air Force

Twenty-six senior advanced Air Force ROTC cadets at UVM have been accepted for flying training school and have been awarded the Flight Training Badge, a silver-half-wing sprouting from a silver star. The badge is worn over the left breast pocket of the cadet uniform.

The 26 students will begin flight training upon graduation from UVM this June when they will be commissioned in the Air Force.

The students are Edward Nemer, Lewiston, N.Y.; Robert Hylton, Manhasset, N.Y.; George Bardis, Brattleboro; Gerald Olson, Ossining, N.Y.; George Plender, Tenafly, N.J.; Lowell Carpenter, Peru, N.Y.; and Richard Russell, Waterbury; all cadet lieutenant colonels.

Also Richard Wood, Brandon; Vernon Currier, Island Pond; Sam Cutting, Nichols, Conn.; Ronald Doornbosch, Rochelle Park, N.J.; Keith Jampolis, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Karl Haviland, Red Bank, N.J.; Bernard Levy, New York City; all cadet majors.

Also James Johnson, Portland, Me.; Marshall Kroot, Portland, Me.; Thomas Leonard, Greenwich, Conn.; Clinton Thompson, Cleveland, O.; Willard Tresler, South Hero; all cadet captains.

Also Robert J. Hamilton, Wyckoff, N.J.; Ronald Larrow, South Hero; John Lear, Orange, N.J.; Henry Schwartz, Hollis-wood, N.Y.; and Michael Semans, Dorchester, Mass.; all cadet first lieutenants; and Lawrence Epstein, Mt. Vernon, N.Y.; and William Steadman, Lincoln; both cadet second lieutenants.

CENTAUR OUT TOMORROW



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brings you the true taste of
Tareyton's famous quality tobacco
PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company



For a Job in Your Field

Whatever your major—from Archaeology to Zoology—Katharine Gibbs outstanding secretarial training will be an aid in obtaining position in the field of your interest. Write Dean for GIRLS AT WORK.
Special Course for College Women

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90 Marlborough St. Boston 16, 21 Marlborough St. New York 17, 230 Park Ave. Providence 6, 155 Angell St. Montclair, N.J., 33 Plymouth St.



During Spring Vacation,
SKI AT
MAD RIVER GLEN
Waitsfield, Vermont

Best snow cover in years, promises good Spring Skiing through April. High-capacity lift plus fast vertical descent allows 14 to 18 rides daily. Come . . . have fun . . . at Mad River Glen!

WEEK-DAY TICKET $4.00
WEEK-END TICKET $9.00
9-DAY BARGAIN $29.50

Every facility to make your spring skiing enjoyable!



New Colors — New Styles —
Arrow '55 Softones are here!

Here are Arrow colored shirts at their very best. Arrow *Softone* shirts, ties, and handkerchiefs that blend perfectly to put you at your best in the dark suitings college men prefer.

You'll find Softones in the collar style best for you, and your size for faultless fit.

Crowd your way in here and gasp with delight at these fine, muted tones in America's smartest shirts. You'll see sensible price tags on Arrow shirts that last endlessly . . . give you more for your money. Fine Arrow Softones are but $5.00.

HAYES AND CARNEY INC
127 Church St



1 DARK SUIT + 1 NEW ARROW SOFTONE SHIRT
= 1 WELL-DRESSED COLLEGE MAN

With dark suitings the big campus preference, Arrow introduces its new Softone shirts with harmonizing ties—soft muted colors to blend naturally, easily, with darker fabrics. They give you the look of a man who wears his clothes well.

See your campus Arrow dealer for these fine colored shirts. You'll find a wide range of checks, stripes and solids. Best of all, Arrow Softones are priced right. You can own one (or several), and still have money left to eat on. They're but $5.00 the shirt.



ARROW
SHIRTS & TIES
CASUAL WEAR
UNDERWEAR
HANDKERCHIEFS

EDITORIAL

Ten Minutes To Tradgedy

What almost developed into a major tragedy last Sunday morning could have been avoided by the construction of the proposed new modern living facilities. What is holding up this program? At the present moment a bill, introduced by Rep. Davis, of Newport, would guarantee the State bonding a University loan. This would permit the lending bank to feel more secure, and therefore lend with a lower interest rate. This is important, for the lower the rate, the lower the cost of room rent to the residing student.

What is important is speed. We sincerely hope that the Legislature realizes the importance of this matter, and will take rapid action. After all, the bill will not cost the state one penny. All they are doing is guaranteeing that the loan will be paid back. They are merely acting as bonding agents.

The money in question is $1,800,000. This will go to a general building program in which top priority will go to closing East Hall and turning the whole of the Old Mill over to classrooms A new 400 person dorm is planned for Redstone Campus, and it would be adequate for the women students who are now residing in scattered places on the campus and in town.

Converse Hall could, for example, then be turned over to men students, and to some married faculty members.

President Borgmann has called the bonding question "the key to our whole building program." It cannot be overemphasized how urgent the need is.

True we need a new library, a new gym, and even a student union building. But all this must be secondary when the lives and welfare of our students is at stake.

Therefore, we earnestly urge that the bill will be speedily passed so construction work can start on this vital project as soon as possible.

Civil Liberties

Last Sunday it was our priviledge to hear Prof. Lyman J. Gould, of the Political Science Department, speak on the topic of Civil Liberties, Speaking as guest of honor at the Hillel Brunch, Prof. Gould took that opportunity to expound his beliefs on the subject of freedom of expression. In these times all students could have gained by the import of his message.

As we listened to Prof. Gould declare that we should respect even the most noxious doctrine if we are to become true civil libertarians, we looked around at our campus life and noted how ready we are to condemn the other fellow without letting him expound his own beliefs.

What Mr. Gould stated was meant for the National Level. But it can easily be applied to fit our local school conditions. He felt that the best way to fight an idea is to tb counter with another plan. If you surpress a man's ideas he will never agree with you; if you hold an open discussion, the best plan will win out.

We heard Mr. Gould state that "academic freedom should permit any statement without fear of punishment or discipline."

This had recently been demonstrated in the Aldridge dispute. Some heat was generated but all parties were able to express their true beliefs and their true feelings. All were able to speak freely through the CYNIC; and elsewhere none of the views were slanted to give any particular interpretation.

The student body freely engaged in the controversy, and expressed its opinions in a lively and intelligent manner.

What Prof. Aldridge said may have been a "noxious doctrine" to some, but what is important to us is not what he said, but that he was able and willing to say it in the open.

It is through just such a freedom and interplay of ideas that Prof. Gould's concepts of civil liberties will be strengthened and passed along.

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

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Letter to the editor

To the Editor of the CYNIC: -

After almost four semesters of survey and poll taking, we have finally finished our work and are ready to make known our findings. We, a committee of two, have discovered why discriminating UVM & SAC students prefer such places as The Mill, Sugar House, The Pump Room of the Huntington, and other local night spots. The reason we have found to be most true is that they are the only logical places nearby which are open after 10:45 p.m. and suitable for for study.

On campus, the students of this institution have but three places to study nightly discounting their own rooms. We further find that (1) Hills Hall closes at 10 P.M. (2) the library at 10 P.M. (3) Waterman at 10:45 P.M. and(4) The Mill at midnight.

If the administration is aware of these facts, as they are aware of other study habits, perhaps they are flattering the students by believing them to be finished with their work at such an early hour? Perhaps they are just overlooking the whole situation? It has been called to our attention that various schools of higher knowledge keep their libraries and study rooms open to eleven and twelve o'clock nightly. What about UVM (& SAC)?

Until a solution is found, we pollisters, along with the other discriminating members of the student body, will just be forced to take our books and study at such places as mentioned above.

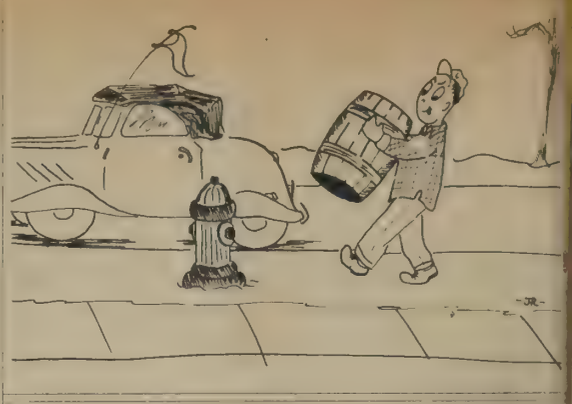
Bob Wolfe
"Alfy Poining"

Vt. Legislature Visited Monday By Students

A delegation of foreign students studying at UVM attended a meeting of the Vermong Legislature on Monday evening from 8 to 10.

"The trip was designed to help the student guests from abroad become better acquainted with the Vermont form of government" said Donald Hardy, advisor to foreign students, who with Mrs. Martha Buttrick of the Burlington YWCA, led the visiting delegation.

After attending the evening session, the students met briefly with Legislative leaders.



In defense of derangement

By Gary Wright

In my business, one has to be careful. Two have to be twice as careful, but that is immaterial. I'm a private ear. My father was an eye, ear, nose, and throat man, but I specialized. One has to.

February eighth; Malenkov resigned, and no lights in Waterman. I was called in. Actually, I only came in to get warm, but that's the way it goes. Was it a revolution? Walpagus Day? They didn't pay their light bill? I thought I had the answer. Heat wave.

At eight-thirty that morning, I found Waterman right where it has always been. A curious fact when you consider that Billings has moved nearly six-tenths of an inch in the last fifty years. Upon entering, I found my first clue (or, for those who prefer it; clew). This was a wet footprint. Someone had been there before me. There were no prints leading out. I had him trapped.

At this point, one has to be careful. I checked my repeating pencil. It was loaded. Drawing up my collar, I started down the stairs. It was dark. (in my business, one has to be observant). I turned around and came back. One has to be careful, too. The building was deathly quiet. Perhaps I was too early.

I gathered my courage and hoisted it down the stairs before me. It was darker than the inside of an unopened beer can. This was it. This was the lower hall. My courage bolted back up the stairs.

"Coward," I sneered.

Flattening myself against the cigarette machine, I moved steathly to one sid Two figures and a cand appeared at the far end the hall.

"You jest," exclaim one, recoiling a few pace "But let us proceed the Amontillado."

"Be it so," said th other.

They turned into what believed to be the co room. The light faded. Som thing strange was in th air. Fresh coffee, that w it. I made my way careful in the direction of th cafeteria. After falli gently down the steps, was more careful. There we dim lights in the distan and I started toward the my pencil in readiness.

Then, a scream;

"For the love of Goo 'ontresor!"

Someone was in trouble a trouble is my business. (o has to be careful wit trouble) I raced in the d rection of the coat roo heedless of the darkness It was quiet when I arrive Too quiet. Dark, too

"Fortunato," I called.

No answer.

I crouched, dashed i side, and huddled by th wall. There was a nois close by. I stood up and bomb went off behind m eyes. I had smashed my sku on a shelf. A groan sound and I touched somethi warm. Striking a match, offered it a light. A m was hanging from a nail h his coat. That was all needed. I passed out.

Someone had simply hu up the wrong coat. Nev could figure out what th pile of bones was for thoug Probably someone left ov from enrollment. In pa requiescat!

Grants Given To Bond An Torch For Zoo. Researc

Grants were recently allocated to two members of the Zoology Department for study and research.

Assistant Professor Charles Bond will take a leave of absence for one year in order to complete his Ph. D. requirements at Cornell University. Under the terms of his Danforth Foundation award, he will receive full salary, tuition, and fees in graduate school. He is one of fifty-one recipients in this newly inaugurated series of grants which are being awarded to younger faculty members of accredited colleges across the country. His research will deal with the physiology of reproduction. Preceding the year of research, Mr. and Mrs. Bond will spend a week at a summer camp in Michigan where he and the other Ph.D candidates will discuss the moral and the spiritual values of education in and out of the classroom.

Grant to Torch

The National Cancer Inst tute of the Public Heal Service has awarded a r search grant of $7,145.00 Dr. Reuben Torch, instruct in zoology. Dr. Torch wi attempt to establish ba teria-free cultures of t giant amoeba and to isola pure fractions of the cel by subjecting them to centr fugal forces. He then pla to inject the pure fractio into amoeba that have be subjected to lethal doses x-irradiation. Previou experimentation indicat that cytiplasm, when inject into the treated organism will effect their comple recovery. The purpose Dr. Torch's research is try to find the cell fracti most responsible for th recovery.

Pres. Borgmann Announces Recent Award Of Degrees

By Shirley O'Neill

Seventeen bachelors degrees and three master degrees have been awarded to University of Vermont students, according to a recent announcement made by President Carl W. Borgmann.

In the College of Arts and Sciences, eight students were awarded Bachelor of Arts degrees: Michael C. Duban, Jamaica, N.Y.; Joanne Haigis, Burlington; Donald C. Henderson, Burlington; Frank Lucarelli, Schenectady, N.Y.; William A. Olden, New Bedford, Mass.; Daniel C. Pease, Jr., Meriden, Conn.; Joseph H. Plante, Massena, N.Y.; and William Y. Wong, Montpelier.

Agriculture

Three students received a Bachelor of Science in agriculture from the College of Agriculture. They were Paul W. Bohne, Burlington; Clement P. Nadeau, Highgate Center; and Richard A. Neis, Kirkville, N.Y.

Awarded the Bachelor of Science in commerce and economics from the College of Technology were Harold C. Avery, Jr., Burlington; Wilfred E. Dewey, Reading, Mass.; Cyril F. Greene, Jr., Montpelier; and Norman M. Hayes, East Chatham, N.Y. A Bachelor of Science degree in medical technology was awarded to James M. Perkins, Burlington.

Barbara A. Erickson of Pembroke, Mass., received a Bachelor of Science in education from the College of Education and Nursing.

Masters

In addition, three Masters degrees have been awarded. Burton A. Sisco of Burlington, received a Master of Arts in teaching. Robert C. Allen, also of Burlington, was awarded a Master of Science in bacteriology. His thesis was entitled: "A Study of Interference Between Animal Viruses". Awarded a Master of Science in biochemistry was Christina E. Schweiker, Schenectady, N.Y. Her thesis was entitled: "Effects of Prolonged Massive Administration of Ascorbic Acid to the Guinea Pig."

Nu Beta Pi Held Smoker Friday

Nu Beta Pi, the engineering fraternity held a smoker in the Waterman coffee shop last Friday night. It was attended by over 100 engineering students.

The president of the fraternity, Nelson Stiles, presented the award for top engineering scholarship in the freshman class to Glen Dewey, enrolled in Mechanical Engineering.

New initiates, elected for outstanding scholastic and character achievement, included Roland Dye and Paul Low.

Engineering professors presented a short program which was thoroughly enjoyed by those attending. Also presented skits were the various engineering departments, including: Chemical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, and Agricultural Engineering. The program was concluded by entertainment by a magician.

Dave Brubeck Attracted Many St Patrick's Day

The sweet strains of the Dave Brubeck Quartet were enough to attract over twenty-five UVM students across the lake to Plattsburg, last Thursday. UVM's jazz enthusiasts were "carried away" via Rousses's Point, a trip of more than eighty-five miles, to hear the renowned foursome play a few cool tunes.

A roar went up from the Burlington nomads when Brubeck slid into a few bars of "Moonlight In Vermont."

Cats Attending

Crazy Catamounts attending the jazz concert at the Plattsburg State Teachers' College Auditorium were: Lew Lubar, Roy Williams, Lou Reiche, Dick Lewis, Steve Smith, Steve Taub, Mike Princer, Marty Cohen, Mark Bernstein, Jim Kantor, Dick Rosen, Jerry Cutler, Dick Albert, Phil Snyder, Al Block, Dick Bregstein, George Rood, Jim Lancaster, "Rocky" Bianca, Ed Crane, Bernie Sussman, Lee Freeman, Al Resnick, Steve Ifshin, and Dave Klein. UVM transfer, Tiny Brown, was also seen in the audience.

"Smith" Movie Presented Sat. At Fleming

Two showings of "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington", a motion picture sponsored by the Kake Walk Disposition Committee, were presented on Saturday, March 19, at the Fleming Museum.

The theme of the picture concerned a newly-elected young idealist who went to Washington to assume the post of United States Senator. Upon contact with a corrupt political machine, Mr. Smith went through a period of disillusionment. With the help of his secretary, he succeeded both in dislodging the machine and in bringing to his post a newly-found experience and maturity.

Near-capacity audiences at both showings applauded the acting of a top-flight cast which included: James Stewart, Jean Arthur, Edward Arnold, Claude Raines, and Thomas Mitchell.

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On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

I'VE GOT NEWS FOR YOU

It is my earnest hope that an occasional column of mine has pleased you enough to make you want to clip it out and keep it. But I'm sure that being preoccupied with more important things—like getting down to breakfast before your room-mate eats all the marmalade—the impulse has passed and been forgotten.

So I am pleased now to report that the makers of Philip Morris Cigarettes, bless their corporate hearts, have published a booklet called **MAX SHULMAN REVISITED,** which contains six of my favorite columns, along with some brand new material, all of this profusely illustrated—all of this available to you gratis when you buy a couple of packs of Philip Morris at your favorite tobacco counter on or near your campus.

But this is not the only news I've got for you today. Following you will find a roundup of news highlights from campuses the country over.

Southern Reserve University

Dr. Willard Hale Sigafoos, head of the department of anthropology at Southern Reserve University and internationally known as an authority on primitive peoples, returned yesterday from a four year scientific expedition to the headwaters of the Amazon River. Among the many interesting mementos of his journey is his own head, shrunk to the size of a kumquat. He refused to reveal how his head shrinking was accomplished. "That's for me to know and you to find out," he said with a tiny, but saucy grin.

Northern Reserve University

Dr. Mandrill Gibbon, head of the department of zoology at Northern Reserve University and known to young and old for his work on primates, announced yesterday that he had received a grant of $80,000,000 for a twelve year study to determine precisely how much fun there is in a barrel of monkeys.

Whatever the results of Dr. Gibbon's researches, this much is already known: what's *more* fun that a barrel of monkeys is a pack of Philip Morris. There's zest and cheer in every puff, delight in every draw, content and well-being in every fleecy, flavorful cloudlet. And, what's more, this merriest of cigarettes, king-size and regular, comes in the exclusive Philip Morris Snap-Open pack. A gentle tug on the tab and the package pops obligingly open. A gentle push on the open pack and it silently folds itself back, sealing in the savory vintage tobacco until you are ready to smoke again.

Eastern Reserve University

The annual meeting of the American Philological Institute, held last week at Eastern Reserve University, was enlivened by the reading of two divergent monographs concerning the origins of early Gothic "runes," as letters of primitive alphabets are called.

Dr. Tristram Lathrop Spleen, famed far and wide as the discoverer of the High German Consonant Shift, read a paper in which he traced the origins of the Old Wendish rune "pt" (pronounced "krahtz") to the middle Lettic rune "gr" (pronounced "albert"). On the other hand, Dr. Richard Cummerbund Twonkey, who, as the whole world knows, translated *The Pajama Game* into Middle High Bactrian, contended in his paper that the Old Wendish rune "pt" derives from the Low Erse rune "mf" (pronounced "gr").

Well, sir, the discussion grew so heated that Dr. Twonkey finally asked Dr. Spleen if he would like to step into the gymnasium and put on the gloves. Dr. Spleen accepted the challenge promptly, but the contest was never held because there were no gloves in the gymnasium that would fit Dr. Twonkey.

(The reader is doubtless finding this hard to believe as Eastern Reserve University is celebrated the length and breadth of the land for the size of its glove collection. However, the reader is asked to remember that Dr. Twonkey has extraordinarily small hands and arms. In fact, he spent the last war working in a small arms plant, where he received two Navy "E" Awards and was widely hailed as a "manly little chap.")

© Max Shulman, 1955

The makers of PHILIP MORRIS, sponsors of this column, urge you to get to your tobacco store soon for your copy of MAX SHULMAN REVISITED. The supply is limited.

Gregg & Little Offer Lectures After Recess

Two additional open lectures will be offered after the recess, the Senate Curriculum Committee has announced one in political science and one in chemistry.

The first is scheduled for April 5 in Room 117 of the Old Mill where, at 4 p.m., George Little will discuss the "International Secretariat". This is the fourth lecture in an intra-departmental seminar on Popular Government.

The second open lecture will be on April 14 by D.C. Gregg concerning "The Role of Light in Certain Chemical Transformations". Students may attend either the 8 a.m. or 11 a.m. lecture in Room 208 of the Williams Science Hall.

As these opportunities will transpire so soon after spring recess, it is suggested that particular note be made of the dates.

WCAX To Record Concert Series By UVM Band

The University of Vermont band will broadcast a half-hour recorded concert series over radio station WCAX every two weeks this spring.

Under the direction of Dr. Joseph Lechnyr, the band has already taped two recordings. The first, taped on March 10, includes a speech by President Carl W. Borgmann and a rendition of the program's theme song, "Vermont Victorious." The program also includes such offerings as "Turkey in the Straw", "Siboney", "Joshua Fit de Battle of Jericho", and Wagner's "Under the Double Eagle."

The actual broadcast dates have not been released.

Old Mill

(continued from page one)

only got a mumble out of her. Finally, after an unbelieving stare, she threw on a coat and dashed down-

on a coat and dashed down-

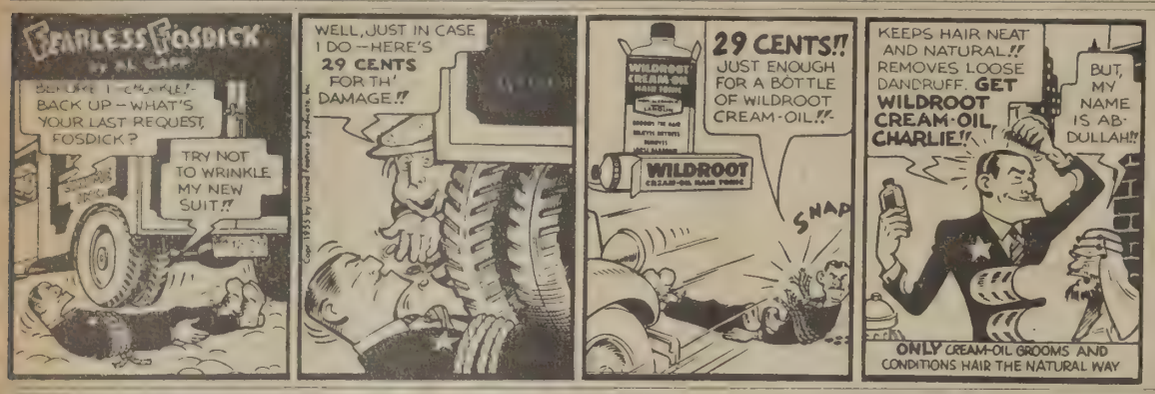
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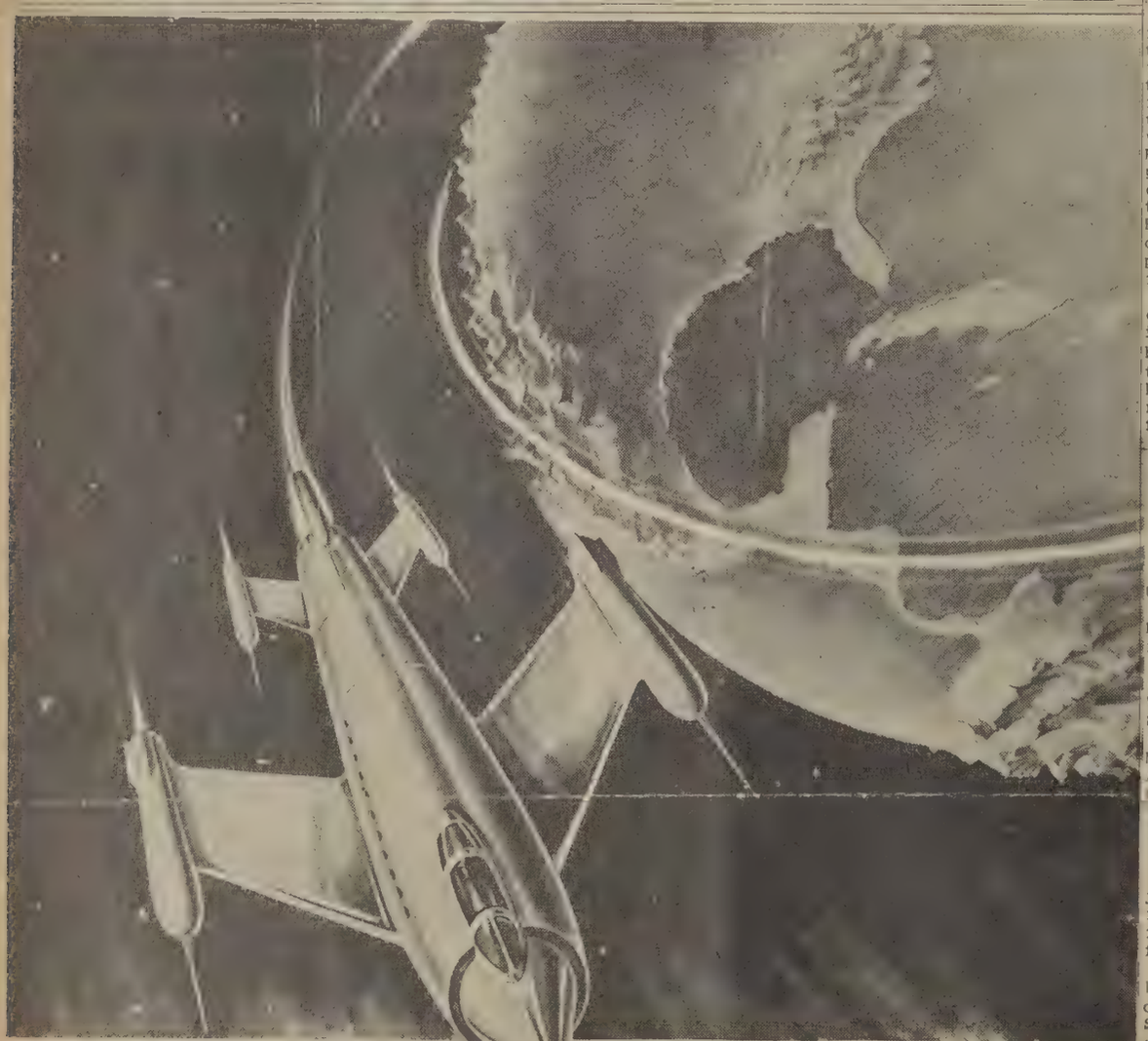
One policeman, who had gone inside to make sure that everyone was out of the building, came back looking baffled and utterly confounded. He walked up to one of the girls. "I went into one compartment, then into another compartment, and I couldn't even find my way out of the darn place."

For over two hours and thirty five minutes people stood out on the front lawn of Old Mill, wondering whether or not the place was going to burn down. The girls took shifts sitting in the police cars to keep warm. On the sidewalk a couple of fellows took turns putting their arms around girls to keep them warm. It was a peculiar, yet a funny sight. Women at one of the rare moments in life when they find themselves without makeup, towels thrown around their pin-curled hair, their hands getting chapped from the cold-pinning all their fear to one small tower which looms above the Old Mill.

There was a mixture of feelings in the minds of these individual.. Some thought of all the things they owned that were still in the building...Others thought of the effects this would have on President Borgmann's new building program. No doubt some didn't care if by morning the building wasn't there. But everyone was thinking of the importance of those people who first noticed the fire.

One, sitting in a police car had no particular feeling on the subject for she had all she needed with her: two small jeweled pins on her nightgown; one a sorority pin, the other a fraternity pin...





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Lane

(continued from page two)

University was in memory of her late husband, George Bishop Lane, who graduated from UVM in 1883.

Mrs. Lane was the foster daughter of Dean and Mrs. V.G. Barbour of Burlington. She is survived by a foster son, Lewis W. Barbour of Minneapolis, three grandsons, and two great grandsons.

Skapski

(continued from page one)

just goes to show," Skapski interjected, "that professors can never be satisfied."

American students seem to be impressed by the walls of such schools as Harvard, Skapski suggested, "but I was impressed by the powerful cathedrals of Rome, I was also inspired by the home-made shrines of the peasants."

"We at UVM always say how bad we are; why don't we say how good we are. Let us abolish our feelings of inferiority."

Clippings

(continued from page seven)

WANT ADS

FOR RENT - University Heights Apartments: studio available now, two-bedroom available May 1. Contact the Office of Student Personnel.

Evans Talk Postponed — A talk by Prof. Paul Evans of UVM on the American sculptor, John Rogers, in the Fleming Museum, has been postponed from March 24 to April 7 at 8 p.m.

U. V. M. CLIPPINGS

MUSEUM NOTES

The fourth in a series of gallery talks on museum accessions will be given Thursday, March 24, at 8 p.m., in Gallery B at the Fleming Museum.

Dr. Paul Evans will introduce a collection he recently presented to the museum. The collection of 27 pieces by the 19th century American sculptor, John Rogers, will be named the "Marthe Malot Evans collection of Rogers groups "; in honor of Mr. Evans' late wife.

The Rogers groups offer a transcript of the manners, social customs, amusements, sports, domestic interests, costumes, and even furnishings of the middle and late 19th century. They portray life anecodotally, always with sentiment, often with humor, sometimes with pathos, and represent rural as well as urban life. It is these qualities which give them today the air of quaintness that intensifies their more substantial appeal as an historical record.

A coffee hour will follow in the Marble Court, and visitors will have an opportunity to examine the Rogers groups on display in the Fleming Room and in the Marble Court. All interested persons are invited to attend.

• • • • •

ENGINEERING SMOKER

Raymond Mosher, Howard Duchacek and Stephen Knight served on the committee which planned the All Engineering Smoker held last week by Nu Beta Pi. The various engineering associations on campus participate.

• • • • •

MEETINGS

AAUP

There will be a meeting of the American Association of University Professors on Tuesday, April 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the Fleming Museum.

• • • • •

MUSIC FOR BOTH EARS

The University Club will present Dr. George Stibitz at 8:15 p.m., Thursday, April 14, in the Faculty Lounge. Dr. Stibitz will discuss "Binaural Sound - Music for Both Ears. "

• • • • •

Dean Thomas King will preside at one of the evening sessions of the 64th annual meeting of the Harvard Teachers Association taking place March 19 through 26.

Dean King is president of the Harvard Teachers Association, and will preside at the closing session Saturday evening, March 26.

• • • • •

Donald Hardy and Mrs. Martha Buttrick of the Burlington Y.W.C.A. accompanied a group of UVM foreign students to Montpelier Monday evening to attend a meeting of the Vermont Legislature. The group met afterwards with legislative leaders.

• • • • •

President Borgmann addressed a dinner meeting of Cleveland Area Alumni at the home of former UVM President John S. Millis, on Friday evening, March 18. President Borgmann also spoke to Chicago area alumni on Saturday evening.

• • • • •

Ivan Hershner, George Male, James Marvin, Bennett Murdock, James Pooley, and Arthur Whithill served on a committee to implement a new policy which permits UVM ROTC students to list the five branches of the Army in which they prefer to serve.

William Cox, William Bunney and George Powers are ex-officio members of the committee.

The new policy is the result of President Borgmahn's suggestion that the Military Science program be changed from a purely infantry course to one of general Military Science. Forty-two senior ROTC students have been appointed by the Department of the Army under this policy to serve in seven different branches. Twenty were able to enter the branch of their first choice.

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ALUMNI NOTES

Edward Newcomb Brush, UVM 25, is listed as a speaker in the Speakers Bureau of the University of Maine where he is Dean of Graduate Study.

(continued on page six)

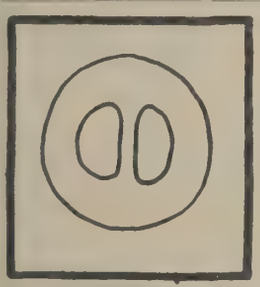
" ACROSS THE FENCE " WMVT DAILY FEATURE

The College of Agriculture has adopted television as its latest medium with a daily show, "Across the Fence ", Monday through Friday from 1:00 to 1:15 P.M. over WMVT (channel 3), Burlington.

The program is offered as a public service educational feature for the large audience of town and country people now being served by the local television station.

Lloyd Williams, TV specialist, directs the program for the University Extension Service. He and Stuart Hall will emcee the TV show. The daily schedule follows:

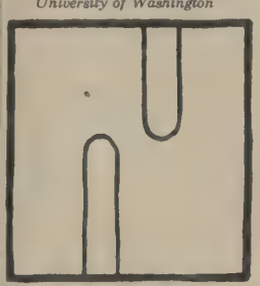
Date	Topics	Guests
March 25	"Community Health Service "	Mrs. Elizabeth Robins Home Demonstration Agent Lamoille County
March 28	"Why Food Costs So Much "	Thurston Adams Agr. Economist UVM
March 29	"Testing Your Soil "	Ted Flannigan UVM Agronomist
March 30	"Keeping Poultry Healthy "	Wes Bolton, UVM Animal Pathologist
March 31	"Know Your Fertilizers "	Bill Corey and Ralph McWilliams, Rutland and Franklin County Agents
April 1	"Farming in Japan "	Carl von Lautz Administrative Clerk, UVM
April 4	"Dairyman's Bridge "	Dick Dodge UVM Extension Dairyman
April 5	"Green Pastures "	Win Way UVM Ext. Agronomist
April 6	"Painting Easter Eggs "	Miss Leone Jackson UVM Staff Artist and two school children, Janice Dulger and Catherine Penrose
April 7	"Birth of a Chick "	Len Mercia UVM Ext. Poultryman
April 8	"The German Farm Girl "	Miss Annefreide Oltmanns, her hostess, Mrs. Harold Littlefield, and her Grange sponsor, Mrs. Robert Cossingham.
April 11	"Town and Country Days "	President Carl Borgmann and Associate Dean Paul Miller
April 12	"4-H Fashion Show "	Margaret Wentzel, Chittenden County 4-H Agent and some boys from her club
April 13	"Treat Yourself to More Milk "	Mrs. Leona Thompson Addison County Home Demonstration Agent
April 14	"Social Security For Farmers "	Verle Houghaboon, Ass't Agr. Economist



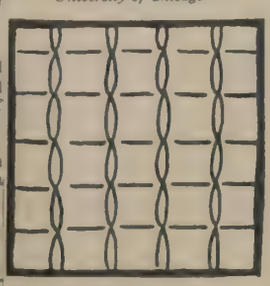
SIAMESE DOUGHNUT
William F. Stephens
Florida State University



WORM CROSSING DEEP CRACK IN SIDEWALK
Nancy Reed Ingham
University of Washington



MEETING OF CHINESE AND AMERICAN OIL WELLS
Gary A. Steiner
University of Chicago

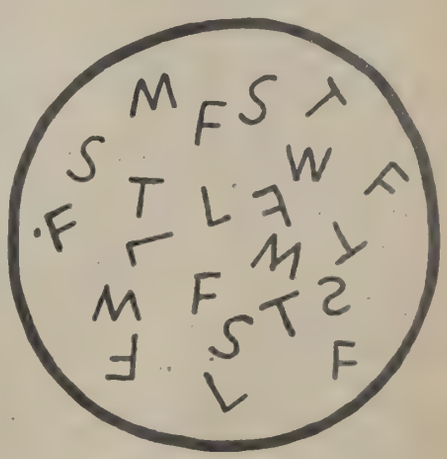


UPPER BUNK SEEN FROM LOWER BUNK
Nancy Collins
University of Vermont

LUCKY DROODLES! GET 'EM HERE!

WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.
Droodle suggested by Norman Gerber, C. C. N. Y.

HAVE A LITTLE FUN when you smoke. Enjoy yourself. Give yourself the pleasure of a better-tasting Lucky Strike. The enthusiasm often inspired by Luckies' famous better taste is illustrated in the Droodle (*right*) titled: Alphabet soup for Lucky smoker. So why *stew* over what cigarette to smoke? Luckies' taste is *letter*-perfect. After all, L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is *toasted* to taste better. "*It's Toasted*"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' light, mild, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better... cleaner, fresher, smoother. When you light up, enjoy the better-tasting cigarette... Lucky Strike.



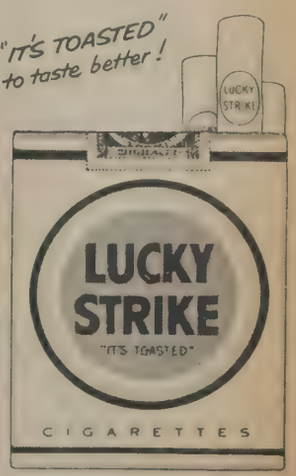


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Lucky Droodles* are pouring in! Where are yours? We pay $25 for all we use, and for many we don't use. So, send every original Droodle in your noodle, with its descriptive title, to Lucky Droodle, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.

*DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!



Better taste Luckies... **LUCKIES TASTE BETTER**... Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

©A. T. Co. PRODUCT OF *The American Tobacco Company* AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

Plender Key To UVM Hopes

Puts Record O's On Line

By Mark Bernstein

It's no secret that in the past few weeks the UVM Catamount baseball team has been diligently preparing for it's annual Southern Trip. It is also no secret that George Plender, Vermont's captain is one of the hottest pitchers in collegiate ball and that he is considered tops on Coach Ralph Lapointe's pitching roster.

When you speak about George and his participation in athletics it is very difficult not to mention the fact that he is an all-around guy on campus. Among his many affiliations on campus, he was Kake Walk director this past year at UVM. But pinning down his all-around ability to baseball we find his physical and mental stability the main reason for his success up to date. Plender works hard and at all times has control of himself and his pitch. Coach Lapointe busily at work over at the gym took time out to remark that Plender is the best he's had in his four years at Vermont.



Captain George Plender

Looking back at last years record we find that Plender compiled a record of six wins and two losses. The highlight of last years pitching was his record 57 2/3 scoreless innings. This is quite a feat for any pitcher and you can be sure that many an eye, both fan and scout, will be watching the progression of this senior from New Jersey.

Golfers Face Big Schedule

By Ed Walker

Even though the golf season is a little more than a month away, the returning letter-men and hopeful links aspirants are already polishing up their clubs ready to get in early practice rounds during vacation. Coach Ed Donnelly expects big results from his three returning veterans - Pete Colodny, Vern Trinkino, and Bill King.

The golf schedule this year is one of the biggest in the school's history. There are nine matches, with the team opening up in a State Match at Rutland, and closing the season, with a match against the alumni, which last year turned out to be very successful. The golf team will once again participate in the New Englands which will be held along with the Yankee Conference Tournament, May 13-15 at the Oakley Country Club, Boston, Mass.

NOTES: Pete Colodny tied the Vernon Hills Country Club's amateur record this summer with a booming 68 !

Attention divot diggers - all students interested in playing golf at the Burlington Country Club this spring must obtain a form from the athletic department before they can play!!

The 1955 Schedule:

May 6 State Match at Rutland, Vt.
May 7 R.P.I. at Troy, N. Y.
May 9 Clarkson at Burlington
May 11 State Championship at Burlington
May 13-15 New Englands and Yankee Conference, Boston, Mass.
May 16 Union at Burlington
May 19 Dartmouth at Hanover
May 20 Alumni at Burlington

Diminutive Janice Bailey was UVM's only entry in last week's International races. Jan placed 19th in a field of fifty of the world's best skiers in the Giant Slalom with a time of 2:10. A class "A" rating was required to be eligible to compete in the events.

Tennis Tourney

Right after vacation a mixed doubles tennis tournament will be held. Last year, pros and amateurs alike enjoyed the competition. Choose your partner and watch for notice of this tournament!

PRESTON'S



Rings enlarged to show detail—Prices Inc. Tax

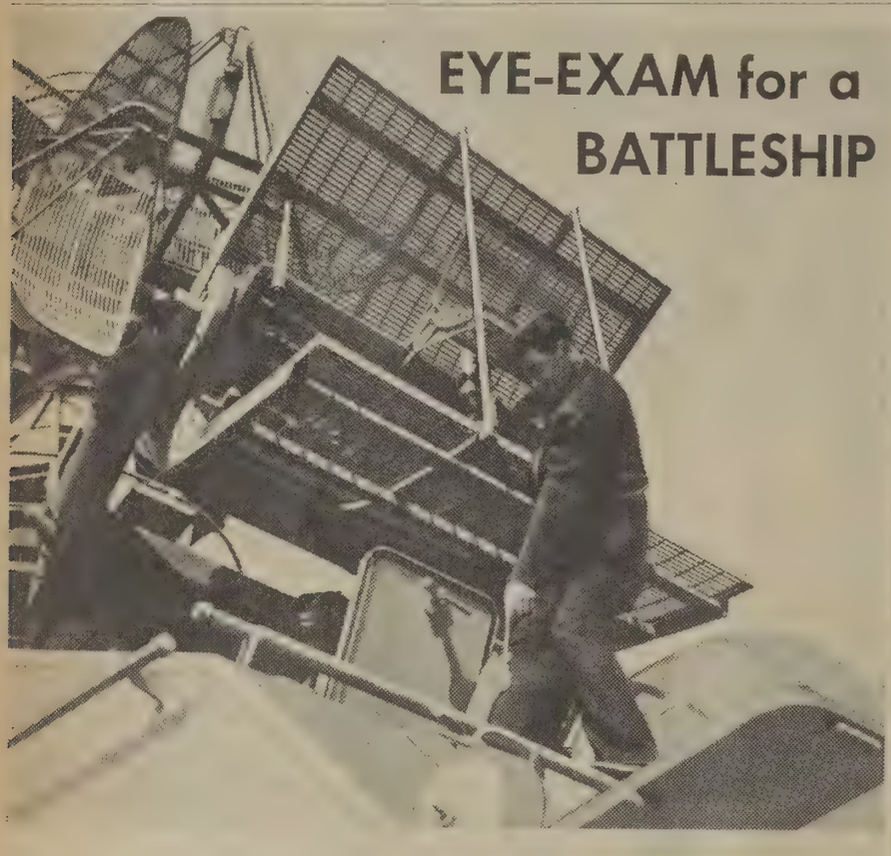
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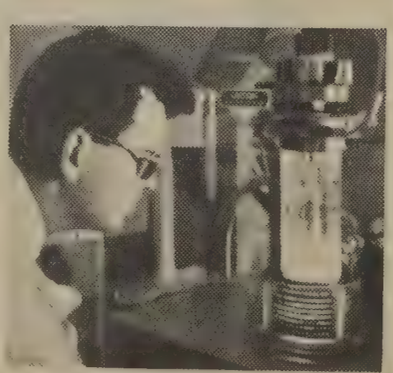


EYE-EXAM for a BATTLESHIP

Western Electric field engineers supervise installation of complex electronic equipment made for Armed Forces

Marco Polo had nothing on Western Electric's field engineers. They travel the world to advise on use, installation and maintenance of the electronic equipment we produce for the Armed Forces . . . like radar bombing systems, anti-aircraft fire control systems, and the Nike guided missile control system.

Western Electric is called upon to make these things because of its vast experience with highly complex electronic equipment as the manufacturing unit of the Bell System. It's a job that presents an unending challenge to our engineering staff.



Western product and development engineers are responsible for turning out some 50,000 different items annually for the Bell System—everything from tiny transistors to giant bays of electronic switching equipment. Shown is one stage of transistor manufacture.

Western Electric

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50 million times a day at home, at work or while at play



There's nothing like a Coke

1. SO BRIGHT in its honest, ever-fresh taste.
2. SO BRIGHT in its brisk, frosty sparkle.
3. SO BRIGHT in the bit of quick energy it brings you.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
BURLINGTON COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
"Coke" is a registered trade mark. © 1954, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

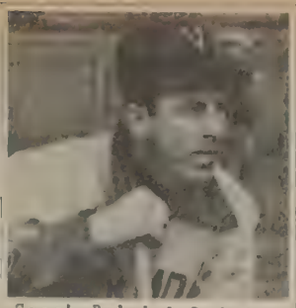
Sports Nameless
by Ed Willard

The 1955 Catamount Baseball team leaves this weekend for s 44th annual Southern Trip. Financially, the boys made it the skin of their teeth this year. How they'll fare next year a burning question right now. It would seem a shame to ondon this annual event which has served us so well in the st. First of all, it gives our boys a chance to get a few mes under their belts long before it's possible to play base- ll up here in the North Country. Our outstanding ball-clubs the past have proven the worth of this. Secondly and not far behind in importance, is the fact that it gives our loyal umns in New York City area a chance to see the boys play. hat does a lot for overall alumni spirit and probably reminds t a few that their old Alma Mater is still going along in high ar. Thirdly, it gives the team a good chance to see the ghts in the Southland, which for most is a wonderful opportun- y. Coach Lapointe informs us that a tour of D.C. is a regular ing on the agenda.

All of this brings us to the point of injecting an idea. It ems as if a lot of college teams that go south every year cur much less expense than do our Catamounts and get in ch more solid baseball. The University of Connecticut is a se in point. The UConns go south and spend a few days at uthern Marine bases. The service bases are anxious to enter- n college teams and provide facilities for them. It works mething like a training camp; three or four days of solid base- ll, no moving around, and what's more, some early season mes to get the bad ones out of the system without it going ainst the record.

Added up, it looks good. The practice conditions would be cellent. The cost, much less. The games in the New York a could still be played on the way back. Nothing would be t and the boys would have a lot more good baseball under ir belts when they get back. A concentrated football training mp sure paid off. How about baseball?

For what it's worth. . . . . After witnessing the world's best ers in action at Stowe last weekend, it seems evident why ericans haven't been able to meet foreign skiers on even ms in the past. It's a case of boys trying to do the job of a n. We can bring up our kids on skis. They can be, as they ved over the weekend, as good as anyone in the world in their group, (witness Miss Betsy Snite and Buddy & Skeeter mer). . But, and here's the question, how can they continue compete when the amateurism of American skiing is so dly maintained? When they get out of college, the age at ch European Skiiers are entering their prime, they have to out and work. Skiing can't be a full time thing with them. y have to eat and our amateur rules just don't allow for ssidization as in Europe. Until we can solve this problem, best skiers will for the most part have to give up just when y're reaching their peak.



Coach Ralph LaPointe
UVM's Baseball Mentor

NOTICE

On April 7th, Thursday the John Dewey Club will present Dr. Carl Borgmann who will speak on the topic "UVM -- Past, Present and Future." The lecture will be held in Student Lounge at 8:00 P.M.

This is the last in the series of talks on Education and how it pertains to the Vermont student.

All are invited.

Beginning this week, the CYNIC will carry a new feature; Sports from Southwick. For some time, the fairer sex has not been regularly represented. A regular women's sports column will appear weekly from now on written by Joan Armstrong.

In the period after the basketball season ends and baseball season begins, campus sports take over. The intermural program at UVM is a good one; we have a variety of sports. There are probably several that the average UVM'er hasn't heard of. Keep your eyes peeled. We'll try to keep you posted on all coming intermural events.

Mural Mirror

continued from page ten)

Bowling

Widespread Campus interest in Bowling was quite evident last Saturday as a large crowd turned out for the first Mixed Doubles Bowling Tournament. The winners were Ruth Zarr and Bob McKinley who posted the high total of 579. Second was Bill Clifford and C. J. Foss who had 571. In third place was Pat Horwath and Bert Goodman with 566.

The high single game for the men was posted by Paul Low with 126. Among the women Ruth Zarr took honors with 101. The high triple game score was 324 made by Bob McKinley, while Marjorie Billings led the women with 270.

Individual cups will be awarded the winners.

rts From Southwick

ntinued from page nine)

tional Women's Athletic Conference.

During Spring vacation, two ficers of WRA, Joan Armstrong d Florence Alexander will resent UVM at the National men's Athletic Association nference at Smith College, rch 30 through April 4.

dminton Doubles Tourney

In the badminton department e top doubles combinations ll meet in a final round-robin rnament. They are; Alpha silon Phi, Coolidge Hall, Pi ta Phi and Sigma Gamma. The Phi's met the bowlers from Allen House in the finals and emerged the victors.

W.R.A. Spring Intramurals

After Spring vacation the WRA Spring Intramural Clubs will start activities the week of April 11. These are slated as follows: Archery; Monday and Wednesday at 4:00, Sailing, Tennis and Volleyball; Tuesday and Thursday at 4:00, and the water ballet club on Wednesdays at 5:30 at the YMCA. The water ballet club is currently planning a water pageant for the Spring. Every Wednesday night a square dance is held in the Waterman Lounge at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is invited.

Last Saturday a mixed doubles bowling tournament was held in Waterman. Enjoyed by all!!

See Next Issue of the Cynic

For Tremendous Sale

on Tennis Racquets

Generous Discount

To All UVM Students

STRAUSS STORES

194 BANK ST.

College smokers know why

WINSTON

changed America's mind about filter cigarettes!



WINSTON brings flavor back to filter smoking!

■ It didn't take long for word to get around campus! Winston's got *real flavor* —the full, rich, tobacco flavor you want. No wonder so many college men and women are getting together on Winston!

Along with finer flavor, Winston also brings you a finer filter. The exclusive Winston filter works *so* effectively, yet lets the flavor come right through to you. Easy-drawing—that's Winston!

Smoke **WINSTON** *the easy-drawing filter cigarette!*

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

Cat Prospects Bright For Southern Trip

'Mural Mirror

By Ken Brunjes

Volley Ball

On the last of Round L of Volley Ball, Delta Psi beat TEP to send League B in a three way tie. PHI Sigma Delta remained unbeaten to lead League A.

The final standings for the first round.

League A		League B	
PSD	6-0	TEP	5-1
KS	5-1	DP	5-1
SAE	4-2	PDT	5-1
AEP	2-4	SP	1-4
SN	2-4	TC	1-4
A	2-4	ATO	1-4
LI	0-6	SPE	1-4

Badminton

For the first time since before World War 11 enough interest has been shown in Badminton to hold a tournament. 14 entries were made. The winner of the match between Bill Treene and Don Carpenter will play Dave Henderson for the championship.

(continued on page nine)



"Last Year's Starting Infield"(l to r) Coach Lapointe, Currier, Montgomery, McLam and Wark. Only Montgomery has graduated.

THE SOUTHERN TRIP SCHEDULE: LET'S GET OUT AND SUPPORT THEM.

March	28	George Washington, Washington, D. C.
March	29	American University, Washington, D. C.
March	30	Villanova, Villanova, Pa.
March	31	Upsala, E. Orange, N. J.
April	1	Hofstra, Hampstead, Long Island
April	2	Wagner, Staten Island, N.Y.
April	4	Adelphi, Garden City, Long Island

Veteran Studded Catamounts Head South On Saturday

Baseball UVM springs into action for Vermont fans as the 1955 Catamounts spring into action against George Washington University on March 28 in far off Washington D.C. The Cats leave this Saturday morning for the 44th annual Southern Trip. The squad appears fit and as ready as any team who hasn't had any outdoor workouts as yet. Six seasoned starting veterans are included in the Catamount's starting lineup. Captain George Plender, UVM's sensational right-hander, who hopes to continue his streak of 57 2/3 scoreless innings will start on the hill for the Vermonters.

A squad of sixteen plus Coach Ralph Lapointe and manager Stan Borofsky will be making the trip. After a workout Sunday at the University of Penn. field, the Cats journey to Washington, D. C. where they will play George Washington on Monday and American University on Tuesday. Wednesday, Vermont plays Villanova Pa. and then to the New York City area where they play in order; Upsala, Hofstra, Wagner and Adelphi.

Most of the starting club will be familiar to Vermont faithful as the bulwark of the 1954 team which after winning only two out of six on the Southern trip came home and played red-hot ball, ending the season with a ten and seven record and the coveted State Championship.

Behind the plate is sophomore Johnny Galascione who provided as much spark as an end on the '54 football team. At first base will be Joe Wark, the hard-hitting Barre boy. At second, a newcomer in the person of slick fielding Pete Maynard. Al McLam who led the Cats with a .369 batting average last year has switched from second base to shortstop this year; while at third, batting cleanup will be another Barre boy, Art Soloman, reserve infielder and Bob Shuttle will be the fifth infielder. Vern Currier, last year's alternating third baseman may join the squad in New York after a conference in Montreal.

In the outfield, Vermont has two hard-hitting fine fielders in the persons of juniors, Ed. Beck and George Gilbert. Sophomore Howie Hammer will complete the outer garden crew. On the mound, the starting pitchers, for the first four games in order, will be Captain George Plender, Ronnie Larrow, Lew Deitsch and Hugh Bemis. The rest of the mounds corps are Bob Gorman, Bruce McAllister and Russ Wagner. Plender, Larrow and Deitsch, all right-handers were last year's mainstays. Wagner and Bemis are newcomers to the squad.

Overall, this year's Catamount nine is sure to be a threat in State baseball circles and, depending on the success of the pitching staff, a possible for this year's N.C.A.A. tourney.

WANTED - WANTED - WANTED

Sprinters for the UVM Track Team. If you are a sprinter, please see Coach Archie Post at the Athletic Office.

CAMPUS "STAND-OUTS" ★ ★ ★ *Man Most Likely To——*



Dig those L&M's!—America's best filter cigarette. What a filter—that pure white Miracle Tip really filters. And you get all the taste! Campus after campus agrees—"L&M stands out from all the rest!"

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Sports From Southwick

By Joan Armstrong

Intercollegiate Play Day

The highlight of the winter women's sport season was an intercollegiate basketball Play Day with the following colleges being represented; Vermont Junior College, Plattsburg State Teachers College, Middlebury College and McGill University. Linda Shaw, manager of the basketball intramurals was chairman of the affair. UVM's sextet won one game and was beaten by the wining team from McGill. In connection with sport day, girls were being tested for the National Official Ratings, Ruth Seeler, class of 1958 received an Associate Rating.

(continued on page nine)

The Vermont Cynic

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT AND STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

VOL. 73 BURLINGTON, VERMONT APRIL 10, 1955 NO. 3

UVM's Easter Parade



EDITORIAL

The purpose of this issue..

This issue of the CYNIC is not planned and contracted for. It is experimental in that we shall attempt to drop out all national advertising next year, and we wanted to make certain that the paper could be partially self-supporting by dint of the local ads alone.

But the paper shows more than that. It shows that the merchants in town are friendly to the university and the students. Many whom we contacted showed a lively interest in campus affairs; several are graduates of UVM.

By dropping the impersonal national advertising and concentrating on the local townspeople, we feel that we are benefiting the merchants. They have one more tie to the university.

We know that our student body makes up a large part of the city population. We also know that the purchasing power of the student body is quite large. The students comprise a great natural market for the merchants and they are eager to tap it.

We ask the student body to demonstrate to the storekeepers exactly how important economically we are. It is not our policy to praise our advertisers in the editorial column, but we ask that whenever you make purchases from our advertisers say " I SAW IT IN THE CYNIC! "

We have asked our advertisers to try to aim their ads at the student body in a friendly, personal way. Several stores are considering a special advertising campaign in the CYNIC for next year which is directly aimed at student appeal. There will be special student discounts and other inducements. It will be of definite value to the students.

And the students will be the ultimate beneficiaries in another sense also.

They will have a better newspaper. The Student Association budget combined with money derived from local advertising will permit us to publish a much larger paper next year. We will attempt a fourteen or sixteen page issue every week.

But it is for you to help us in this important manner.

Junior Week Poster Contest

With the coming of Spring, plans are being formulated for the annual Junior Week which will take place during the first week of May. At the Junior class meeting on March 22, Dan Milloy was elected chairman over the week's activities. Milloy has already named committee chairmen: Jazz Concert, Bud Isaacson; Peerade, Terry O'Donnell; Junior Beauties, Jack Stetson; Publicity, Joyce Morchower.

This year, for the first time, a poster contest will be held. An award for the winning poster will be made at the Jazz Concert which is to take place Saturday afternoon, May 7th, and will be the final event of the week.

The purpose of the poster is to announce the activities of Junior Week. Entries are now being accepted at the COSA office in the lower hall of Waterman.

Entries will be judged on originality, proficiency of drawing and advertising qualities. Anyone wishing more information on the poster contest should call Joyce Morchower at 2-9041.

In the past it has always been the purpose of the Peerade to advertise the two Spring Operettas. This year the operettas have been given up as the Music Department joins the University Players in presenting "Oklahoma ".

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

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U V M Students Herald Awaited Spring Activities

By Shirley O'Neill

Have you seen students basking in the sunlight on the steps of Waterman these warm April afternoons? Aren't all proud owners of convertibles riding around with the tops down? Have you recently suffered an attack of that much-heralded seasonal "fever ", so that you decided it was just too nice a day to go to class? If your answer is yes, then it's a sure sign that spring has finally arrived on the UVM campus.

It seems that only one concession is still being made to the long, snowy winter. Ardent ski enthusiasts still set off for Stowe in pursuit of that long-awaited "corn " snow. But sweaters, dungarees, and Bermuda shorts are now the order of the day, replacing the traditional mid-winter parkas, ski pants, and long red underwear.

Meanwhile, an all too short spring vacation has come to an end, and we are now entering the last lap of the academic year. Already many campus organizations have elected new slates of officers for next year.

Today, on Easter Sunday, everyone will be decked out in their new finery, ready to take their place in the traditional Easter parade. And many, envious of the brown, red, and various in-between shades acquired by those lucky few who spent their vacations in Florida or Bermuda, are looking forward to beach parties and sunbathing sessions so that they too may sport that prized coppery complexion. Heavy storm coats are being relegated to out-of-the-way closets until next November. Golf clubs and tennis racquets are being brought forth from winter storage and dusted off for springtime use. Brains, too, are being dusted off in preparation for impending hour exams.

And, what will everyone be doing and thinking and talking about for the next few weeks? For one thing, this Friday will mark the first "in-the-round " collegiate presentation of the long-running Broadway success "Oklahoma! "

The following weekend will see the opening of the Vermont Conference, which will feature distinguished speakers from all walks of life. This three-day event will be run in conjunction with the High School Day on Saturday, April 23, and the Town and Country Days on both Friday and Saturday.

In-state students are talking about the tuition bill which recently came out of committee in the House of Representative. If passed by both houses in its present form and signed by the Governor, the bill would reduce tuition for Vermont students from $705 to $425 per year.

People are wondering whether this year's UVM debate team can capture its second national championship in five years. The Varsity debaters will travel to the National Tournament at West Point the last of this month in an attempt to emulate the prize-winning feat of the 1950 team.

On the social side of campus life, everyone is looking forward to the IFC Sing on Saturday, April 23, the Junior Peerade on Tuesday, May 3, and the fraternity spring formals on May 6 and May 13.

Yes, as that immortal bard, A. Nonymous, once so truly said, "Spring is sprung! "

Grab Your Bats And Rackets Sails And Rods - It's Spring!

"Spring has sprung; The grass has riz' I wonder where the athletes is? " You're right! Spring maybe defined as that time of year when everyone and his uncle get interested in, among other things, sports. Seldom used right wings are made to ache in that first softball game. The golf scores are in the low sixty's (for nine holes) The campus, in general, turns to sports in spring. The fair femmes are also in the swing of things as they have a full program, not a few of them beating their more muscular mates in such games as tennis or golf.

On the varsity playing fields, Vermont fields teams in a variety of sports. Did you know we had a sailing team which has several meets? There are also other sports beside the big two: baseball and track. Our golf and tennis teams also play a full schedule of meets. Even the football team gets into the act with spring workouts.

But, we digress. Spring is not the time for trained teams alone. Everyone has some sport in which to participate. We might list a few and the places to play them. First, there's softball. There is an excellent intramural set-up in which all the fraternities and men's dorms can participate. This league operates in back of the gym, and at the playing field at WJOY. The fields are open for use at times when games are not scheduled. Tennis can also be played at two places on the campus. There are courts at Redstone Campus and adjoining Centennial Field. Golfers also have a choice of facilities. The Burlington Country Club has an excellent 18-hole course with a generous student fee of twelve dollars. Students may obtain information about this from the athletic office. For the occasional golfer, there is a good nine hole public course at Williston. The women have their archery range over at Redstone. Lovers beware; that person with the bow and arrow is not Cupid. The girls also play field hockey at Redstone.

For the seaman, we cannot recommend the swimming in lovely Lake Champlain much before the end of May. We are told, however, that many sports are enjoyed at gatherings along the beaches. For the sailor, the school has four small sailboats open to use for members of the sailing club. There is also some good fishing in the lake. The bass season comes later in the year but there is good fishing for perch and pike now. For the adventuresome, there are two sports very popular in these parts, pickerel shooting or spearing. For excellent fishing guide service, contact Bill Trealer or Larry Tudhope at 4-9743.

That's about it. We've mentioned some games. We've left out some. But, we hope we may have helped to get you started with some ideas. Anyway, if you haven't played any sports in spring up to now; start! Get out your old sneakers and sweatshirt and go to it!

Mix April Rain With Soft Earth Get Mud For All

Spring! This is supposedly the most glorious time of the year, when the skies are clear, the sun sparkles, and grass and flowers fill the day with color! Those of us who have spent a winter in Burlington may find it difficult to believe that such a season can come to Vermont.

But rest assured. The United States weather bureau says that "Burlington can well meet the requirements of a ' good climate. ' " The facts speak for themselves. For example, an average April in Burlington has 6 clear days and eight only partly cloudy.

No one would mistake this with California, but it surely is an improvement over December which boasts of an average of three clear days.

Showers Bring Flowers

The old saying "April showers bring May flowers " is as true today as it ever was. The weather bureau will admit that "precipitation is generally plentiful and well distributed throughout the year. " Although we may think of this as a disadvantage as we struggle with our rubbers, the weather man points out that this makes for a good climate because it provides a sufficient rainfall "to provide moisture for the growth of grass and crops. "

If this is an average April, there will be rain on thirteen days, and snow, sleet or hail on one. There will be about 2.39 inches of rain, which isn't hard to take when compared to the 3.64 which July averages.

Spring Warm Up

If these statistics seem a bit disappointing to some cheerful young optimists, there is one thing which should be able to bring warmth to even the coldest of personalities. This is the undeniable fact that April will be warmer than March was!

The proof of the matter is that while the mean March temperature was a chilly 29.4 degrees, April blossoms out with a full heart warming 43 degrees. But don't go away now folks, because there's even better news for the future. May shoots right up for an average of 55.8 degrees, and the mean for June is a sweltering 65.1.

Cool Summer

At least that's almost sweltering for Vermont. The very highest mean temperature is reached in July, and that is only 70.1 degrees. You see there is an advantage to Vermont weather. The only trouble is that most of us won't be here to enjoy it. Sometimes it seems a pity that after freezing and shivering through the kind of winter Burlington has, we can't get the reward of a cool summer which we have rightfully earned.

There is one more factor of spring weather which ought to be mentioned to make this article complete. This factor is the inevitable mixture of dirt and water called mud. You have no doubt make its acquaintance at home, but here with the large amount of snow melting and the heavy rainfall it is even more easy to find. About the only advice which can be given is: avoid it.

(continued on page seven)

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170 BANK STREET
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IRVING'S

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ABOUT THE PICTURES

(All the photos by Herb Wagreich)

What better way to show that Spring is here than to have a set of photos of the campus awakening to spring.

The Cover photo shows Linda McKerly, Eugene Levin, Carole J. Foss and Alan McLan out for a stroll on Campus Row.

Looking at the photos on the opposite page we have (top left) Carl Josephs and Barbara Wood out on the tennis courts.

(top right) Vivian Menke, Adrianne Coles, and Gail Blandin are studying on the library steps to prepare for the next round of hour exams.

(middle left) shows BarbaraBerke dressed for the Monsoon season that usually comes around this time.

(center) is a fine photo of College Row in the spring.

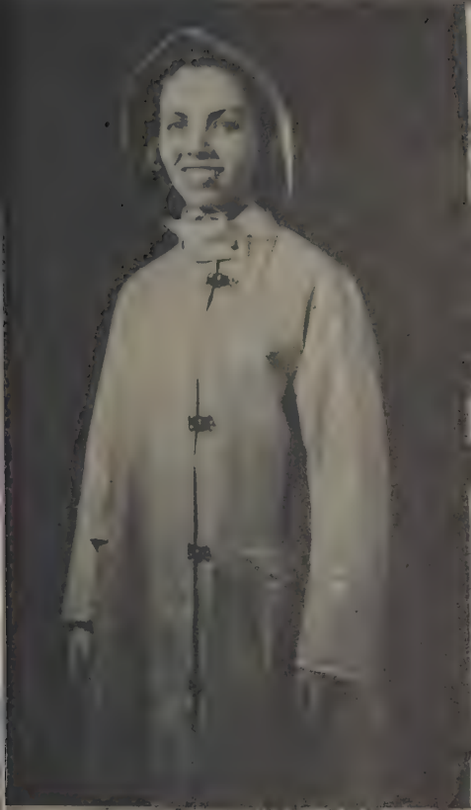
(middle right) has Michael Semans trying on a robe for graduation. They are now in the bookstore waiting to be assigned to seniors.

(bottom left) shows girls out sunbathing and studying in back of Redstone Campus.

(bottom right) Mary Sue Rothenberg is getting ready for spring with a new outfit. Here she is finishing dressing for a big date.....















U. V. M. CLIPPINGS

HIGH SCHOOL DAY PLANS

UVM will hold its third annual High School Day program on Saturday, April 23, in conjunction with the fourth annual Town and Country Days program set for Friday and Saturday, April 22 and 23. A special feature of the High School Day program will be the annual State High School Science Fair.

High School juniors and seniors from all parts of the State have been invited to attend, and UVM faculty and students have cooperated in planning the program which will offer the visiting students an opportunity to learn more about college courses and occupations and professions.

NEW WINDOW DISPLAY

The display window at the main entrance to the Waterman Building is this month featuring a Town and Country Days exhibit. Previous exhibits have featured University publications, Kake Walk, and baseball at UVM. The May window will present a display by Military Science department.

The display window, installed and maintained by the Public Relations Office, is for the purpose of bringing to general attention various aspects of the University. Because of its strategic location, it offers an opportunity to departments and divisions to show to students, faculty and townspeople interesting and noteworthy phases of University life.

The window is not intended for promotional or specific campaigns.

NUMBERS, PLEASE

All faculty and staff members are requested to send their new 1955 auto license numbers to the Information Office.

NEW CATALOGUE

The 1955 Catalogue has arrived, and copies may be obtained at the Admissions office.

Meetings

RESEARCH CLUB

Graduate students will have the floor at the next meeting of the Research Club on Tuesday, April 19, at 8 p.m., in Room 108 of the Home Economics Club.

A representative group from all fields of study will report on research being carried out by candidates for the Masters degree.

UNIVERSITY CLUB

Dr. George Stibitz will discuss "Binaural Sound - Music for Both Ears," at the Thursday April 14, meeting of the University Club at 8:15 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge.

A.A.U.P.

There will be a 7:30 p.m. meeting of the A.A.U.P. on Tuesday evening, April 12, in the Fleming Museum.

Faculty Notes

The April issue of *Classica Journal* contains a note by Robert Lane on "The Catharsis of Pity and Fear."

• • • • •

Philipp Lohman has had an article on "Competition: Our Best Bet for Gas Production," published in the March 31 issue of Public Utilities Fortnightly.

Mr. Lohman will also participate as a discussion leader in a seminar on "Administering the Credit Function," to be held at the Palmer House in Chicago, May 9-11.

Mr. Lohman earlier participated in a similar seminar in New York City this spring. The seminars are sponsored by the American Management Association in connection with its work in educational activities carried on for business and industry.

• • • • •

In a letter to Dean Robert Kroepsch, Lewis Feuer reports that there is a large contingent of Vermont graduate students at Columbia whom he sees from time to time -- Richard Lapidus in law, Matthew Baigell in art, Larry Ainsworth in theology, Don Forst in journalism, Shirley Donahue in philosophy, and Barbara Demarest in international relations.

Mr. Feuer also reports enjoying a seminar in American civilization with Prof. Lewis Leary, an UVM alumnus; one in sociology with Richard Lynd, and one in American history with Allan Nevins.

One of the great pleasures, he reports, has been the off-Broadway season. They have seen Perandello, Strindberg, O'Neill, Congreve, Auden's "Ascent of F-6," the Dybbuk, The Merchant of Venice.

• • • • •

Annis Barney will travel by land, sea and air to attend the meetings of the National Association of College Stores in Dallas, April 24-27.

Miss Barney will sail from Baltimore to New Orleans, then fly to Dallas, returning the same way. She will leave on April 13.

The UVM store is a charter member of the NACS.

• • • • •

A fairly large UVM delegation traveled to Newberry recently, for dinner at Scott and Eleanor Mahoney's The Vermont House.

Making the dinner trip were Anna Smith, Carrie Power, Florence Woodard, Esther Knowles, Eleanor Cummings, Annis Barney and Selma Guthridge. Anna Smith reports that Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hardy, Glenn Oppfelt, and George Lucchina were also there.

The group received "wonderful food and service, and enjoyed seeing Eleanor and Scott," Miss Smith relates, adding that the Mahoneys plan to add a gift shop to their Inn. Reservations are a good idea for those interested in making the "pleasant drive" to The Vermont House for a Sunday or holiday dinner, she informs.

Alumni Notes

Edgar C. Peoples, UVM '42, recently visited the campus as a representative of the U.S. Navy, interviewing students interested in the Navy's civilian management plan.

Mr. Peoples is in the Navy's Bureau of Docks and Weights. He is married and has one daughter.

Want Ads

FOR SALE - 522 Upper North

(continued on page seven)

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We at Miles & Riley's recognize the fact that men's fashion emanate from the Eastern campus. Thus we will appreciate your suggestions, if you care to pass them on to us.

The University and its student body is a tremendous asset to this State. It is the very lifeblood of Burlington. We sincerely hope that its critics will come to realize this. We here at Miles & Riley certainly are aware of it, and we most certainly are appreciative that we have such a fine asset in this community.

John Riley Class of 1949

Clippings

(continued from page six)

t., four bedrooms, bath, downstairs lavatory. Wall to wall carpeting in hall, living and dining rooms. Fireplace in living room. Interior beautifully painted. Complete new kitchen, hood over stove, and exhaust fan. 150-foot deep lot, with back fenced in. Taft School district.

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Items intended for use in CLIPPINGS must be received by the Public Relations Office, 111 Waterman, on the Wednesday of the week *before* the issue of CYNIC for which they are intended. Shorter items may be phoned in, Ext. 342.

April Rain

(continued from page two)

Spring Still Best

This article has told you about the clouds, the rain, and the mud. Spring has all of these. But it is equally true that one second of a really gorgeous morning can give a person so much happiness, as to more than compensate for disadvantages of spring.

The Office of Student Personnel will receive applications for appointment to assistant student counselor jobs in the men's residence halls between Tuesday, April 5, and Friday, April 22, according to Ernest Stockwell, assistant director of student personnel.

Nine undergraduate students are appointed each year to assist in administration of the residence halls, Mr. Stockwell reports. Their chief responsibility, " and probably their most satisfying one, " he relates, " is that of helping freshman men become adjusted to college life and work. They also play an important part in developing the recreational programs which will be more extensive next year with the advent of deferred rushing.

"As members of the Men's Residence Hall Council, they help give important instruction in student government. "

Selection for the appointments is made on the basis of maturity, leadership ability, and interest in the problems of freshmen, according to Mr. Stockwell, who adds "although the chief remuneration from this work is in the experience gained and the satisfaction of being able to help others, undergraduate student counselors receive free single room rent for their services."

Application forms and additional information are available in the Student Personnel Office. Room 159, of the Waterman Building.

In addition, applications are still being received for head student counselor appointments. Graduate students are appointed to these positions which carry a $1,000 per year stipend plus free room and tuition.

OPEN LECTURE

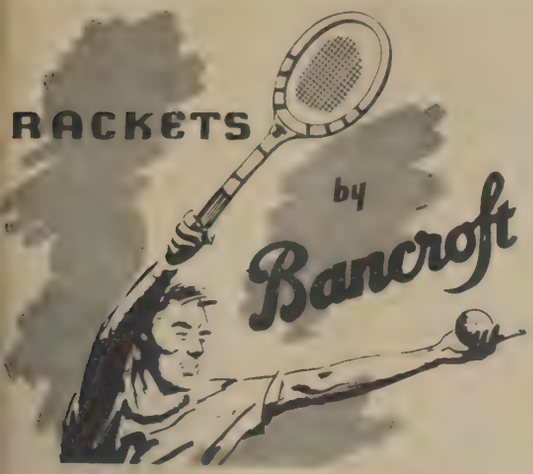
Interested students are invited to attend an open lecture on "The Role of Light in Certain Chemical Transformations, " by D.C. Gregg on Thursday, April 14.

This lecture will be given in Room 208 of the Williams Science Hall at 8 a.m. and again at 11 a.m., and with a number of additional seats available.

Other open lectures will be announced in next week's CYNIC.

Auto Operators Report Your New License Numbers

Automobile operators: Be sure to report your new license number to the Information Office immediately. Those who have brought cars to the campus which have not been previously registered this year should register them immediately with the Information Office in Waterman.



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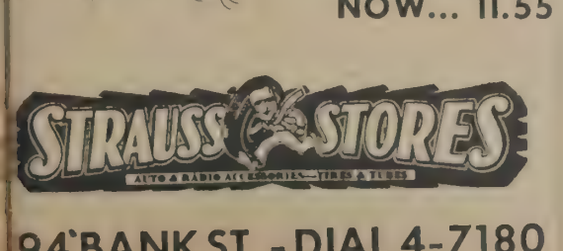
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Choice of Soup, Chowder or Juice
Roast Leg of Spring Lamb, Dressing, Mint Jelly
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The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 73 UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT AND STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE BURLINGTON, VERMONT APRIL 14, 1955

Lawrence Debate Team Wins Annual Forensic Conference

A UVM debate team last Saturday won the annual national conference of Tau Kappa Alpha, the national honorary forensic fraternity. The Vermonters won eleven matches and lost only one to top a field of 34 colleges from all parts of the nation.

The UVM negative team, composed of Marshall Kroot, '55, and John Burgess, '57, was undefeated. It won all six of its matches, beating Purdue University, Florida University, the University of Cincinnati, Mercer College, Bridgewater College, and Case Institute.

A record of five matches won and only one lost was set by the UVM affirmative team, composed of Herbert Simons, '56, and Leonard Kronman, '55. They defeated the University of Tennessee, the University of Cincinnati, Capitol University, Westminister College, and MacMurray College, and lost only to Florida.

Tournament officials presented a plaque to the team for its win. Vermont also won the tournament in 1951, placed fourth last year, and was third in 1949.

Observers noted that UVM captured one of the biggest tournaments of the year without using its top team, Herzl Spiro and Edwin English. Spiro and English are entered in the national championships to be held at West Point, N.Y., on April 21, 22, and 23.

The Lawrence debate Club was also represented recently at the Hofstra Invitational Debate Tournament, and emerged again with a winning record. The negative team, composed of Nancy Samuel and Robert Grimm, finished the tournament with an overall record of three wins and one loss. The affirmative team, composed of Arthur and Robert Krauser, though not as decisive in the won and lost column, finished high in the total amount of points scored. All four debaters were facing varsity competition for the first time after having completed novice training.

OKLAHOMA! O.K.

By Lal R. Fishbein

Attending a dress rehearsal is quite a thrilling experience, both for the cast and, to a somewhat lesser degree, visitors. When asked to review the dress rehearsal of "Oklahoma", I was delighted at the privilege of viewing what I think is the most rewarding period in the production of a play. Perhaps I can impart to you the excitement as I felt it.

At seven o'clock, Friday evening, I walked through the doors of Memorial Auditorium. All I could see was chaos, with unorganized running about in uncoordinated activities - or so it appeared at first. But slowly the pattern was revealed. The groups turned out not to be uncoordinated, but rather, well organized, as the dancers on set, the stage hands and costume crews, all with a job to perform, and one for which each was trained to handle. How often the actor takes for granted the cowboy hats, pistols, and special effects, all confidently in their place, while the stage hand worrying about his props, is satisfied that the acting will come off smoothly.

Dr. Gregg Falls called the organization together for the rehearsal in full dress. Orchestra leader Ippocrates Pappoutsakis stepped to the podium and began the overture of 'Oklahoma''. The air tingles, hearts beat fast, voices are hushed; now for the results of weeks and months of sweat, strain, and short tempers. The fine musical accompaniment is a reflection of the musicians; Mrs. Sada Start, a concert master in her own right, and Mrs. David Kinsey, long a professional violinist, to mention but two.

Actors in blue jeans and plaid shirts, and actresses in their colorful calico dresses began the dialogue. Costume manager Eleanor Levin proudly explained that no cost was spared in the preparation of the costumes. Among others she especially praised Mrs. Leslie Johns for her untiring work in the sewing of dresses.

Miss Martha Howe, choreographer, assisted by Harry Kolhe and Bob Barth, was able to transform the fine campus talent into an almost professional dancing group. I was more than a little impressed with the quality of the dancing from both the chorus and leads.

I marvel at the outstanding work done by Joanne Murray, with her prop crew of seven. Enough antiques have been acquired to compliment the finest museum. Most notable was the oldfashioned surrey borrowed from the Carlyle Farms in St. Albans. There is the antique wheelbarrow received from Dr. Bennet, who, incidentally, heads the musical direction; a butter churn from the Shelburne Sugar House; a water trough from the Williamstown General Store; a corn crib; and a 150-year old carpet bag.

Stage manager Tom Marx was very informative in a personal interview. Said Tom, "We're especially proud of the distinction of being the

Town And Country Days Features Two Day Program

By Ruth Zindler

The fourth annual Town and Country Days will be held on the UVM campus April 22 and 23. Town and Country Days will be combined with the Vermont Conference, High School Day, and the High School Speech Festival. Town and Country Days is an opportunity for all Vermonters to come to the campus for a two-day program of educational features in all phases of life. There will be fifty different features, enabling everyone who attends an opportunity to find a topic of interest. The average attendance, according to Mr. Jack Spaven, UVM Town and Country representative, has been between four and five thousand people, varying from year to year.

Members

The members of the general committee are: Paul Miller, chairman; Francis H. Adamo, Thurston M. Adams, Harold C. Collins, Clinton D. Cook, William N. Ellis, G. Richard Hopwood, Florence B. King, Robert H. Kroepsch, Leo W. O'Neil, John W. Spaven, Walter A. Stultz, Arthur F. Tuthill.

Every college will be participating and there will also be several noted speakers. Some of the main features are: Ed Mitchell, farm advisor of WGY and WRGB in Schenectady, New York, will speak Friday morning at ten o'clock on "How to Make More Money on Your Farm." Then he will lead a panel of specialists from the University in discussing trends in Vermont farming and the efficient utilization of agricultural opportunities. Three other speakers will outline various phases of bettering farming.

Moore Speaks

Dr. Lane Moore, head of dairy cattle feeding research at the USDA's Beltsville, Md., reseach station, will speak on increasing profit from future dairy rations. He will stress recent developments in dairy cattle feeding and their importance.

Frank Lanham, secretary of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers, will review accomplishments in mechanization and what they mean in easier living and more profits.

Dr. John Washko, Pennsylvania State University agronomist, will discuss savings in seed and fertilizer by band seeding. He will report how research has shown that better forage stands are possible through this inexpensive seeding method.

Writer Talks

Mrs. James R. Wilson, feature writer for "Today's Health" magazine, will speak on today's homemakers. Washday suggestions, new fabrics, challenge of the

(continued on page seven)

Fourth Vermont Conference To Discuss Education

The Fourth Annual Vermont Conference, produced by and for the students, will convene next Thursday, to discuss the topic "The University Student-Educated for What?"

Spotlighting the field of noted speakers, educators, politicians historians and engineers will be some of the most famous names in their respective fields.

Bailey to Moderate

Moderator of the all-important sessions will be the Director of the Graduate Program in Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, Dr. Stephen K. Bailey.

Speakers will include Mr. C. Scott Hill, since 1953 head of the Engineering Recruiting Activities for General Electric. A graduate of the University of Nevada, Mr. Hill has had over 30 years experience with General Electric, and is a former Vice-President of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

Dr. Nicholas S. Timasheff, full professor of Political Science at the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences at Fordham University, and an escapee from Communist Russia in 1921, is the author of fourteen principal publications and books. His subjects vary from religion, law of Soviet Russia, sociology and politics. Dr. Timasheff formally taught at the University of Prague, the Sorbonne in Paris, and lectured for four years at Harvard on sociology of law and modern social movements.

From Notre Dame

Dr. Otto Bird, a noted educator, is presently Director of General Education at Notre Dame University, South Bend, Indiana. Dr. Bird carries to Vermont Conference the ideas of education in discussing the topic.

Dr. Stanley Hornbeck, veteran of the diplomatic service, and Doctor of Laws and Political Science, will be a fifth panelist. Dr. Hornbeck was a member of the American Delegation to the Dumbarton Oaks Conference in 1944, and later that year became American Ambassador to the Netherlands.

Hornbeck is the author of many works on politics. among them, "The United States in the Far East-Certain Fundamentals of Policy. In addition he has written many articles on international law, politics and trade.

Philosopher to Speak

A Professor at the New York University School of Philosophy will come to Vermont also. Dr. Van Denhaag, lecturer and author, rounds out the panel of speakers, who represent almost every major field of endeavor in the country...industry, education, politics, law, history, government.

E. Russell Sherman, Student Chairman of the Vermont Conference, told the CYNIC today that there would be four sessions, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Thursday the 21st.

(continued on page seven)

Nine New Faculty Members Appointed By UVM Trustees

University of Vermont trustees last week approved the appointment of nine new members of the UVM faculty.

Earle R. Marshall, now assistant professor of metallurgy at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was appointed associate professor of civil engineering. Dr. Marshall, a native of Ohio, received his professional education at M.I.T. graduating as doctor of science in 1953. He has also had experience in industry, and is the author of several scientific papers. His appointment is effective in September.

Boardman and Bouchard

Two new members were appointed to the staff of the College of Medicine. Dr. John D. Boardman of Burlington was named clinical associate in obstetrics and gynecology effective March 1, 1955, and Dr. Richard Bouchard, also of Burlington, was appointed instructor in medicine effective July 1.

Named as instructor in psychiatry, effective September 1, was Dr. Clare Marshall. Dr. Marshall is presently at Harvard University psychological laboratories, and at UVM will work with the student health staff as a psychiatrist.

Willard A. Fletcher has been named instructor in history effective September 1. He is a native of Johnson, Vermont, and a graduate of UVM. He has studied extensively abroad and holds a masters degree from the University of Arkansas. He also has held a Fulbright scholarship for study in Belgium.

Dr. Alan Gowans, director of the Fleming Museum, in addition to his museum duties, will serve next year as assistant professor of art.

Pickel Appointed

Frank G. Pickel, was appointed assistant professor of classical languages and history, effective September 1. He is a native of New Jersey, a graduate of Oberlin College in Ohio, and holds a doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Chicago.

A graduate of UVM, currently teaching in Winooski High School, Miss Mary L. Pratt, was named assistant professor of commerce and economics, effective September 1. Miss Pratt has a masters degree from UVM and has had teaching experience at several Vermont high

(continued on page seven)

Building Program Theme of Junior Week Peerade

The theme of this year's Junior Week Peerade has been announced by the float committee. The theme for 1955 will be the university's building programas illustrated by the arena theater.

The Peerade is one of the most widely anticipated events of Junior week. The spectacle is scheduled for Wednesday, May 4th. As is traditional, the Peerade will originate in front of University Row. The procession of floats and Junior Beauty Candidates will proceed down Pearl Street and up Church Street in Burlington.

Town And Country Days To Feature Debate Tourney And Science Fair

Debate

In conjunction with Town and Country Days, a high school debate tournament will take place on Friday, April 10. The participants will be students from various high schools in the state of Vermont including Burlington, Leland Grey, Mount St. Joseph's of Rutland, Randolph, Montpelier, Spalding, Morrisville, Bennington, and Arlington.

Professor Charles Helgesen, who is chairman of the state high school Speech Conference, believes that the tournament will serve as good practice and instruction for the various debaters who will assemble here, and he pointed out the superiority of Vermont high school teams in the past. Vermont high school champions did very well this year at the New England Debate Conference Tournament; and in 1952 when the champion team was composed of Herzl Spiro, now of UVM and the foremost collegiate debater in the country, and Joe Frank, currently of Harvard's top team, Vermont not only won the New England Debate Conference Tournament went on to finish fifth in the National Forensic League Tournament held at Boston University.

UVM Judges

Friday's competition will consist of three rounds of debating to be held late in the afternoon and in early evening. The judges will be members of the Speech Department as well as some of UVM's varsity debaters. Insofar as the primary intention of the tournament is to offer advice to the participants, three judges will sit in at each debate.

Science Fair

UVM will play host to some 50 or 60 students who will participate in the High School State Science Fair on April 22 and 23.

The science fair consists of projects that are submitted by students throughout the state. The projects are judged primarily on scientific worth and attractiveness and ingenuity. The winners will be eligible to compete in the New England Science Fair which will be held early in May.

Program

On Friday afternoon the students will be guests of the university science students. Barbara Johnson and Adelle Virtue, graduate students, and Lianne Tryon, a sophomore, are in charge of a social hour for the contestants.

At 8:00 p.m. Dr. Eugene Rochow of the Chemistry department, Harvard University, will address the group on the subject, "The Unusual and the Unnatural." Dr. Rochow's theme will deal with research in relation to the uncovering of the unique and unusual properties of materials. He will illustrate the talk with examples from the rapidly growing field of silicones.

Dr. Rochow is one of America's most eminent scientists and is noted not only for his ability as a researcher, but also as a lecturer. He was one of the key men in the development of the silicone industry, one of the most rapidly growing chemical industries.

On Saturday morning, the students will tour the State Health Laboratory and then proceed to the Ira Allen Chapel where the prizes for their projects will be presented.

S A Elections ToBeHeldFriday

University students will go to the polls on Friday, April 29, to elect Student Association officers, representatives to S.A. and class officers.

A very important meeting for all prospective candidates will be held on Monday, April 18, at 7 p.m. in the Student Lounge. Everyone must attend this meeting in order to run for an office. Material for entering candidacy will be distributed.

The following offices will be filled:

President of Student Association
Secretary of Student Association
Treasurer of Student Association.
Representatives to Student Association
2 Juniors
3 Sophomores
3 Freshmen
Class officers for '56, '57, '58.
President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer

" Students should begin thinking now about running for an office, " explained Roberta Baker, member of the S.A. elections committee. " I hope that there will be good stiff competition for every office. If we have a well-contested election, the whole campus will be better satisfied with the results. "

Annual Fun Fair Set For April 22

The Fourth Annual Fun Fair will be held Friday, April 22, in the gymnasium from 9-12 in connection with Town and Country Days and an evening of fun is planned for everyone.

Faculty and students are invited and no admission will be charged.

Emerson Lang and his Green Mountain Volunteers will furnish music for square dancing, polkas, and waltzes. At intermission UVM students and faculty will put on several acts. Judy Patten is in charge of the talent and will also serve as master of ceremonies.



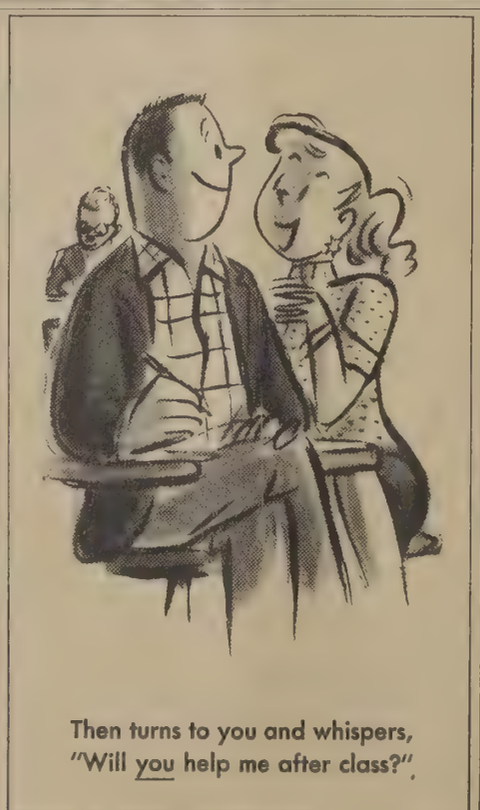






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Vt. High School Students To Visit Campus April 23

By Susan Wakefield

Hundreds of Vermont high school students will visit the UVM campus during the third annual High School Day on April 23.

High School Day is designed particularly for those students who wish to find out more about college and the opportunities available to them through a college education. It is not necessary that the student plan to attend UVM.

The program will include special meetings covering many different interest areas, general meetings, exhibits, and displays. Each department of the university is responsible for part of this program. The student can choose to attend one of the following meetings during a typical hour: a meeting in nursing, engineering, a sample philosophy class on "How to Judge What's Good or Bad," a sample German class, or a sample Spanish class.

Vocational Aid

"The High School Day is an invaluable aid to our students in choosing their future courses of study," stated the principal of Burlington High School, Holland L. Smith. "We will send about 125 of our students to the day."

The program is part of a UVM "open house", which includes Town and Country Days, Vermont Conference, High School Debate Tournament, High School Speech Festival, and High School Science Fair.

The day will begin with registration in the Memorial Lounge at 9 o'clock. Cocoa will be served to high school students until 10:30 a.m. on the lower floor of Waterman by students in the Home Economics curriculum.

Chapel Meeting

At 10:00 there will be a open meeting in the Chapel. Musical selections will be presented by UVM students, and the prizes for the Science Fair and Debating will be awarded.

The remainder of the day is divided into "class" periods. During these periods meetings will be held in education, agriculture, health sciences, secretarial science, ROTC, nursing, engineering, home economics, music, business administration, science and mathematics, men's athletics, and dental hygiene.

Sample classes will be conducted in French, German, Spanish, physics, zoology, and geology. When not attending meetings, students will visit exhibits, displays, and buildings.

The closing meeting in the Chapel at 4 p.m., will feature a concert by the UVM band and a recital on the chapel carillon.

"Gas Production" To Be Published By Prof. Lohmam

Prof. Philipp H. Lohman, chairman of the department of commerce and economics at the University of Vermont, will have an article on "Competition: Our Best Bet for Gas Production," published in the March 31st issue of "Public Utilities Fortnightly."

Prof. Lohman's article is an "objective inquiry into the relationship of independent natural gas production to the public interest, particularly the consumer's interest.

UVM Senate Voted Down Motion To Abolish Kakewalk

The UVM Senate, composed of faculty members, recently voted down a motion to abolish Kake Walk. The senate voted overwhelming against the motion introduced last month by Professor James Chaplin, chairman of the Department of Psychology.

Chaplin maintained that Kake Walk involved excesses and loss of time from study and was getting out of hand. One of the chief points criticized by both Chaplin and the senate was the length of time spent in king and queen campaigns.

Despite the defeat of the motion, discussion by the senate indicated that there was support for at least parts of Chaplin's proposal. Consequently, President Carl W. Borgmann said, he would refer the entire Kake Walk program to the Student Advisory Council for study. The Council is made up of senate members and can recommend changes in Kake Walk procedure to the senate or the trustees.

Power Plant Inspected By Engineering Students

Ten electrical engineering and twenty-two mechanical engineering students at UVM spent their spring vacations inspecting power and industrial plants in New York, Massachusetts, and Connecticut.

The electrical engineering students, accompanied by Professor Charles F. Hoilman of the Department of Electrical Engineering, visited such installations as the General Electric Company plants in Schenectady, N.Y., and Pittsfield, Mass., and the International Business Machines Research Laboratory in Poughkeepsie, N.Y. Student making the trip included James Burbo, Burlington; John Cameron, Lebanon, N.H.; David Elrick, Orange, N.H.; Joseph Kittle, Burlington; Norman Kreitzer, Highland Falls, N.Y.; Toomas Laaspere, Estonia; Andre LeBlanc, Burlington; Robert Weber, Englewood, N.J.; and Robert Newcomb, Brattleboro.

Prof. Arthur F. Tuthill of the Department of Mechanical Engineering was in charge of the other tour, which took in various plants in Massachusetts and Connecticut. The General Electric Company River Works in West Lynn, Mass., and the Ford Motor Company plant at Somerville, Mass., were among those visited. Mechanical engineering students making the trip included Porter Cleveland, South Burlington; Victor Dzewaltowski, Springfield; Richard Everett, Norway, Me.; Robert Gauthier, Burlington; Leonard Horton, Hadley, Mass.; George Issacson, Tenafly, N.J.; Anthony Jannicky, Arlington; Frank Kemp, Ausable Forks, N.Y.; William King, Laconia, N.H.; Warren Kirkendahl, Naugatuck, Conn.; Philip Kuhn, Burlington; James Laraway, Morrisville; Albert Lindholm, Upper Montclair, N.J.; Mervin Merriam, North Troy; David O'Dwyer, Larchmont, N.Y.; Gerry O'Halloran, Burlington; Robert Pollitt, Maplewood, N.J.; James W. Smith, Brooklyn, N.Y.; David Thorpe, South Burlington; Albert Turner, Yonkers, N.Y.; Allan Tyler, Plainfield; and Charles Westphal, Jr., Burlington.

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"I used to think accountants wore green eye shades and sat on high stools," John Merrick will tell you. "That's before I started working in a modern accounting department.

"I trained for about a year and a half in different phases of telephone accounting. Then I was placed in charge of the section which maintains telephone service records. I have more than 60 people in my group with four supervisors reporting to me. Our job is to keep a running record of monthly charges for 140 exchanges in Central Massachusetts. That comes to 440,000 different customers.

"Customers expect their bills on time and they want their charges to be right. So on my job my primary concern is to maintain constant and rapid production and at the same time keep our work accurate and reliable. One of the best ways to do this is to be sure that 'the right person is on the right job at the right time,' an old cliche. But I found it works and it gives me a chance to use my Sociology training since it means handling all sorts of personnel situations."

John finished Bates College in 1952 with a degree in Sociology, and started with the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company. His work is typical of many assignments in the Bell telephone companies. The opportunities open for college graduates with other operating companies of the Bell Telephone System are many and varied—also with Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. Your Placement Officer has full details.

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EDITORIAL

Tau Kappa Alpha

The size of our student body precludes any real possibility of exceptional athletic teams. Our size prevents us from having a swimming team and from entering in other competitive sports that might raise our stature in the eyes of some other schools.

But there are many competitions in which we not only participate but excel. Foremost among these is debating.

Our debating team has much reason to be proud. It has top-notch debating coaches and some of the best debators in the nation.

Last week we again proved our superiority in this sport.

Tau Kappa Aloha is a national debating fraternity, and each year it holds intercollegiate debates. Last week Vermont came in first out of thirty-four competing colleges!

Much credit should be given to John Burgess, Leonard Kronman, Marshall Kroot, and Herbert Simons for their excellent showing. Debating is not something where a great showing can be made by luck. It takes many hours of patient research and work each week. The two partners must have close coordination in order to best present their case. Debating succeeds by team effort. What is the reward in debating? Certainly it is not easy work. And the recognition is slight. You may present a brilliant case with only the judge as an audience. Proficiency is difficult to attain and requires literally years of hard work.

So UVM can feel justifiably proud of the Lawrence Debate Club, and will watch with sharp interest the outcome of the National Championships to be held at West Point later this month.

Plea For Parking

This university does not have what can be called a real traffic and parking problem. Nevertheless there is always some congestion around the Waterman Building and other campus centers.

Now the University has made provision for faculty members and disabled students. These people are issued a yellow sticker and are permitted to park in certain restricted areas near these key buildings. The other people with the blue stickers, are expected to park in the remaining areas but to keep out of the yellow sticker parts.

Now the trouble occurs when yellow sticker cars are parked, for example, in front of Waterman, instead of the rear, just because a space happens to be convenient. Now what is really happening is to further limit the areas where a blue sticker car may park.

This seems to be a further penalty incurred and therefore we ask that yellow sticker drivers please consider the situation before they park haphazardly. Their actions will ease the situation all around.

"Cynic" News Deadline Thursday

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

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Did You Know?

That the general manager of the metropolitan district electric traction company in London, England, from 1901 until well into the twentieth century was a VVM graduate? His name was James Russell Chapman, Class of 1873 (also degree of Civil Engineer, 1880), who entered the sophomore class as a transfer from M.I.T. in 1871. Before going to England, he was in charge of the construction of several street railways in Missouri, Michigan, and Illinois, having charge of such work in Chicago from 1894 to 1900.

Letter to The Student Body

Lately we've tried something during council meetings that, as far as I know, hasn't been done in the past. This is the procedure of discussing campus and off-campus problems not entirely relevant to the running of Student Association business but does pertain to the general student welfare. Something did arise from these which, I believe, should be brought before you, before it's dropped in your laps, before you've had any background in the matter.

Recently the American Association of University Professors, headed this year by Dr. Gregg of the chemistry department, has been concerned with student (well, skippy-do, here's another of those awful words again) apathy here on campus, that is, on an academic plane. I put the question on the council's agenda and after hashing it around with Dr. Gregg, Mr. Oppfelt and some interested students, we decided to take a couple of positive steps in trying to remedy the situation.

Rather than put the blame on an inferior caliber of student as, I understand, many of the faculty have done, the council tried to more in a direction which would give the student more to work with and try to remove some of his handicaps.

The AAUP is going to send a questionaire to this year's seniors asking where things could be improved, etc. Student Association, working in conjunction with AAUP, will include in this a faculty evaluation sheet. I would like to see grow out of this survey a joint student-faculty Curriculum Committee to make an annual survey of student ratings of faculty and to publish a critique of courses as is done in a couple of other colleges. I've talked to Dr. Gregg who seems favorable as does Dean Kroepsch and it looks as though we can get such a committee on its feet this year. I believe that this would be invaluable in giving everyone involved an idea of what's to be desired and where the weak points really are.

The council also voted a referendum along with the coming April 27 election putting the question of changing the marking system before you. A couple of methods were suggested. One was the honor point system used at other New England state universities. This method gives a grade of 1, 2, 3, or 4 for passing, fair, good or excellent to the work. However, objection was raised to this on the basis that it is based on the numerical system we have now. Another suggestion was a method patterned after that used in the medical college. The student would get a grade of S (satisfactory), M (marginal), or U (unsatisfactory) while a numerical grade would be kept secret in the registrar's office for the purpose of transferring or graduate school. This would take the emphasis off marks and keep students on their toes but still create the proper atmosphere of learning for learning's sake.

That's about all the space I can devote to that problem but I hope you'll give it some thought and be sure to vote. If it turns out that you want SOME change in the system, why we'll see that you're heard in the proper place.

I will be in Burlington during the summer and will work to see if I can't set up a student discount plan so that students get a cut rate from the local merchants. Nothing concrete has been done here yet but I've written to other schools to see how they're set up.

We were supposed to have a "cabinet" meeting with President Borgmann last Tuesday, but he was called away at the last minute so I have no word for you on the Debate Club situation but another meeting is scheduled for next week and we should have that nailed down by Spring with any luck. I'm waiting to see the list of proposed buildings that the administration sets forth in their ten-year program before I do any more on the Student Union Fund. I've talked to Gregg Falls and Bill Lewis and have great hopes for the Union as a *student center* housing a radio station, theater-in-the-round, and so on, along with the usual lounge, coffee shop, barber shop, etc. If the Union isn't on the list by the middle of May, I'll report this to you then and see what I can do to change the situation.

The leadership training seminar will take place on April 30 at Camp Abnaki in North Hero. We hope to have the entire council there along with the officers of

Continued on page eight

Intercollegiate Round-up

By Eugene Levin and Richard Chernaik

As you know, the Intercollegiate Roundup is a brief summation of what's going on at the other colleges all over the country. We glean our information from the intercollegiate press and student newspapers which are mailed to us. Our sources of information are hence limited and we would greatly appreciate your cooperation in broadening our scope. Please put all contributions along these lines in the Levnaik box, which will shortly be placed in a prominent position on the downstairs bulletin board in Waterman.

So, if you know of some cool capers from other quads, don't keep them to yourselves; tell us about them.

Item: At the U. of California, parking violators are angels in disguise. The revenue from parking fines paid for 7 $150 scholarships last year.

The Alma Mater needs money? Yale initiated a plan recently which will pay off in big dividends several years from now. The graduating seniors take out insurance policies, each member paying $10 per year for 25 years, a quite nominal sum for self-supporting men. At the end of 25 years, the class has a reunion at which they present the school with a really worthwhile gift. This is much more intelligent than trying to hustle seniors and recent grads for a large sum, and when the money starts to roll in, Yale will benefit by some quarter of a million dollars annually! Why not?

Poinig's Postscript

By Wolfe

"Yesterday, as I walked across the campus, I thought I heard an old Norman Brooks record playing "April Showers" from a parked convertible. Whether it was really this or not doesn't matter; it was a lie, at least in Vermont. Here, April showers do not bring Mayflowers,, rather May MUD!

"While deeply transfixed with the moist atmosphere of 'sunny' Burlington, a naive freshman girl ran up to me and implored as to the climate of our fair state. She asked, 'Is it true that Vermont has only two seasons (--those) being winter and July?' What else could I do but agree?

"No sooner had I said yes than a voice spoke out from behind me. The voice chided, 'Young man, you should be ashamed of yourself. Every upperclassman at UVM & SAC should be aware that there are three seasons in Vermont. This state is the only region in the world with such weather. WE have winter, July, and in between - the MONSOON SEASON.'

"When the voice subsided, I could no longer restrain myself from falling into a swoon. Minutes later I was revived by a St. Bernard with pictures of Mendes-France and the state liquor inspector on his side. In the presence of this young lady, I felt most embarrassed.

"A noise rumbled in the distance and the fair damsel quickly turned and asked me what it was. Without hesitating. I yelled 'The monsoon is upon us!! Quickly we ran to high and dry East Hall where I knew we would be safe.

"Looking out of the window in the geology room, I saw an object begin to break through the mud. I did not pay much attention to it, however, thinking it to be just a freshman's car! But, this was no car! It was a real submarine coming to surface in the middle of the East Campus.

"The freshman stood looking in horror stricken awe. Not I though, I remembered this sight from last year. It was merely Captain Carl W. Nemo surfacing for a short glance around his domain. At least someone was safe from the wet and slime.

"Webster (the dictionary Webster) says that the monsoons usually last from April to October. In this respect Vermont is lucky in receiving only one-seventh of this deluge. Conversly, this also runs from October to April, and Vermont receives the other six-sevenths in the form of snow.

"I strongly advise the reader to be prepared to carry raincoats and hat. As a warning, remember the mud. I am sorry that I must end this message on a sad note but thirty-seven students are still missing from last year. They were last seen going from Science Hall to Hills across the fields.

"So fellow students, remember to fill your fountain pens that write under water and go onward to face the element of nature stoically. Forward with chins held high, face the rain and mud 'when ever April showers come along."

Society

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

After the Easter Concert, March 20, the Theta Pledges were hostesses for the pledges of all the sororities and fraternities at a tea.

Shelburne Harbor is the spot where the Theta's and the Pi Phi's will hold their annual joint spring Formal this year. The date is April 9. A buffet supper with dancing afterward is planned.

Saturday, March 19, was an exciting day for fifteen Theta pledges. Initiation. The girls you see wearing new Theta pins are:

Diane Eastman
Judy Corcoran
Carol Harris
Nancy Bassett
Liz Beck
Barbara Bennett
Irmy Downie
Gail Dunkerton
Judy Egbert
Gail Gibson
Libby Kidder
Nancy Soistman
Carol Stenberg
Sue Thomas

There have been two recent pinnings at the Theta House. Joanne Ewing is wearing Dick Smith's ATO pin and John Adams SAE) gave his pin to Sally Davis. Congrats!

In the past two weeks the Theta's have had Exchange Dinners (with the OWLS and SAE) arranged by social chairman, Jane Engel.

PHI DELTA THETA

The Phi Delts announce the new officers for the Spring semester, President, Robert Crawford; Reporter, Robert Parker; Warden, Dick Kennedy; Secretary, Terry O'Donnell; House manager and Treasurer, Frank Maccini; Librarian-Historian, William Saris, Choirister, David O'Dwyer; Chaplin, Robert Dana; and Scholarship Chairman, John Stetson.

Congratulations are in order to the following on their recent contributions to the romance department: Bruce Walgren, '56, engaged to Ruth Honer of West Hartford, Conn.; Russ Hubley, '55, to Margaret Eccher of Readsboro, Vt.; Ray Flannery, '55, to Lee McBride, '56, a Tri-Delt, from Buffalo, N.Y.; Ron Peaker, '57, to Barbara Anderson, of Naugatuck, Conn.; and Ken Keating, '54, to Jean Lenox of Rochester, N.Y. Also to the following on their pinnings: Charlie Maxson, '56, to Peggy Leonard, '56, a Pi Phi; Chuck Szendrey, '56, to Joan LeViness, '55, a A D Pi; and Terry O'Donnell, '56, to Len Lacey of Holyoke, Mass.

The annual "Shipwreck" party will be held on Saturday, April 15. Crusoe never had it so good!

The huge success of Founders Day, Phi Delt's national holiday, which was held on March 21, brought back many alums, from far and near. The affair featured dinner and movies of Phi activities of the past year.

Dan Milloy, '56, was recently elected senior IFC representative.

The pledge class has decided to renovate the pool room as their pledge project. The floor will be tiled and the walls pine-paneled.

Ariel Distribution

From now until the end of school the Ariel's will be given out in the C.O.S.A. office. Those eligible to receive these are members of the classes of '55, '56, '57.

ACACIA

During the past couple of weeks, Acacia has participated in joint functions with various sororities. On Thursday evening, a desert hour was held with Gamma Phi. This social hour was held at both houses, with some Acacians going up to 381 Main St., and some Gamma Phi's coming down to 305 Maple St. Coffee and desert were served during this social hour. A "Crest Painting Party," was also held, at which a few members from the various sororities on campus attended. The novel entertainment included having the sorority girls paint their respective crests. This addition will be a valued possession to the party room. The artistic activities, completed, refreshments and singing were enjoyed by all. Largely responsible for the success of these two affairs, was Bob Stetson, Social Chairman.

Some of the present professors of Acacians, as well as Dean Kidder, Dean King, and COSA Don Hardy, were guests at Acacia's Faculty Smoker. During the evening, a movie was shown of the '54 Mass-Vermont. Football Game, with Bob Stetson, past manager of the "Cats", doing the narrating. Following the movie, coffee and light refreshments were served.

The Acacian Social correspondent, wishes to apologize for the late announcement of the engagement of Bob Stetson, '55, of Springfield, Mass., to Marilyn Falby, '57, of Burlington. Other rather late items of Acacia social news are the pinnings of: Jack Noe, '56, of Madison, N.J., to Jean MacKenzie, '57, from Burlington, and Mal Hunter, '56, from Millerton, N.Y., to Jean Mills, '56, of Paterson, N.J.

Dud Johnson, '51, a Charter Member of Vermont Chapter of Acacia, and one of the present Traveling Secretaries from the National Office, spent some time here last week, renewing many old friendships and discussing with the chapter, plans for new activities.

Acacia announces the recent pledging of two men. They are Charlie Westphal, '56, of Burlington, and Putnam Clayton, '57, of Tenefly, N.J.

SIGMA GAMMA

Sigma Gamma pledged two girls and initiated five sisters at a ceremony Sunday morning, March 6, conducted by the president, Phyllis Bracey.

Those pledged were Ruth Carroll, '56, of Plainfield; Joan French, '58, of Newfane.

Those initiated include Ina Mae Ranney, '56, of Gilman; Annette Rowell, '57, of Hardwick; Diane Isham, '58, of Morrisville; Nancy Richardson, '58, of Springfield, Mass.; Christine O'Connell, '57, of Syosset Long Island, N.Y.

A surprise household shower was given Mrs. Pauline Marin by her Sigma Gamma sisters Monday night. Mrs. Marin, who was married February 20, is the former Pauline Vezina, '56, of S. Royalton. She received her gifts from under a blue and white umbrella decorated with streamers in a sunburst effect. Refreshments were served, including a wedding cake made by Gwendolyn McGrath, '58, Wallingford. Ada Pratt, '57, of Newfane was in charge of decorations.

Gamma Phi Beta

The Gamma Phis' announce that their annual Pie Party was held on Friday March 18, at the chapter house. Entertainment and dancing and pies-pies-pies- of all varieties made for a large slice of fun at the "Chez Gamma Pie." Credit for the success of the affair goes to co-chairman Dot Ward and Lianne Tryon.

Alph Tau Omega

By the looks of the letter from 21 Williams Street this week this reporter would say lots had been happening with the Taus. To clear up any questions they or any other group might have concerning the publication of events--- if you want "ink" you'll have to make sure the items get into the SOCIAL NEWS COLLECTION BOX in the Cynic office.

ATO's new officers for the Spring of 1955 are: Worthy Master-Earl Tesch, of Trumbull, Conn., Worthy Chaplain -Ron Smith, Longmeadow, Mass; Worthy Keeper of the exchequer-John Manning,- Ausable Forks, N.Y.; Worthy Keeper of the Annals-A. Henault, White River Junction; Worthy Scribe-R. Smith, Rutland; Worthy Usher-L. Soldovni, Staten Island, N.Y.; Worthy Setinel T. Downes, Taunton, Mass; Steward-R. Fillmore, Bradford, Vt.; House Manager J.B. Baughman, Wellesly, Mass.

In the Softlights Section sit: Dick Smith who was recently pinned to Joanne Ewing, Kappa Alpha Theta over Kake Walk weekend; Larry Soldovieri pinned to Carmen Geoffrion, Trinity College; and Jim Crawford who is engaged to Jean Marcou of the Mary Fletcher Hospital.

Recent Initiates: Taylor

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Newly elected officers of the Sig Ep house are:

President -- Edwin English '56
Vice-President -- Hugh Bemis '57
Comptroller -- Bob Spense '57
Historial -- John Burgess '57
Secretary -- Dick Martin '57

The chapter's retiring President is Gary Fay.

THETA CHI

The Theta Chis' new head is Bob Hope from Leavittsburg, Ohio and to help him steer their Ship of state are:

Vice-president -- Bob McKinley, Verona, N.J.
Treasurer -- Al Corcoran, White Plains, N.Y.
Secretary -- Scott Carson, Wethersfield, Conn.

Telephone Trouble

By Peggy Richter

Mr. Anthony says, "Heaven," the faculty says, "Hell." Redstone is in an uproar. Things are in bad shape. The reason for all this panic is the marks on the hour exams--they're terrible!

Now, let's get at the cause of this malady. If you've had a public speaking course you'll start analyzing the subject.

Do the girls know how to study? The answer is, most probably, yes.

Do they waste a lot of time? Not too much.

Is their study regular, covering a certain period of uninterrupted time? Well, not completely.

Here we begin to detect a flaw. The girls sit down to study for those thousand hour exams and they are interrupted. Is it the telephone? Well, more or less, the telephone is only the means, not the end. However, no gal receives so many calls that her study is shot.

Their problem is not quite so simple. You see Katy C. expects Johnny B. to call. It's already Wednesday night and no call yet. This is calamity, goodness gracious golly gee, the annual "Straw Mop" is this Friday and it's already Wednesday. Why doesn't he ask me? It's not right, it's too late. The wail goes up from her book-ladden desk.

Don't despair Katy, he will call. It's just that he can't get through. Either the girls are too popular or the phone's off the hook constantly.

Now, we have established the cause, the means, and now to the end. Fellow Johnny can't make that phone. He turns to despair and confusion and says, "No date for the Straw Mop, I wanna go. Hey fella's, how'd you nab a date?" After three lessons of how, what, where and when we see Johnny trudging up the wooden hill to Redstone. He saunters through the golden gate, stutters Katy's name to the receptive proctor, and sits down in the public salon to build up his courage. Shortly Katy tears in, all dressed up in her khakis and brillantly exclaims, "What a surprise!"

And then, after an interval of time and interruptions from a friendly house mother, Katy whispers, "Yes," (even though it's so late!)

Johnny doesn't stay too long, but for every minute he was there it takes Katy five to tell about it, and then you multiply that by at least the four rooms she has to visit to tell her tale, so there blows Katy's hour exams.

Now, we have the cause, and effect and now for the solution. Naturally, install private phones!



FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE

The first thought that comes into our minds upon entering college is, of course, marriage. But how many of us go about seeking mates, as I like to call them, in a truly scientific manner? Not many, you may be sure. Most of us simply marry the first person who comes along. This can lead to unpleasant consequences, especially if the person we marry is already married.

Let us today make a scientific survey of the three principle causes of marriage—homogamy, personality need, and propinquity. We will examine these one at a time.

Homogamy means the attraction of like for like. In marriage it is rarely opposites which attract; the great majority of people choose mates who resemble themselves in taste, personality, outlook, and, perhaps most important of all, cultural level.

Take, for example, the case of two students of a few years ago named Anselm Glottis and Florence Catapult. Anselm fell madly in love with Florence, but she rejected him because she was majoring in the Don Juanian Poets and he was in the lowly school of forestry. After graduation Anselm got a job as a forest ranger. Still determined to win Florence, he read every single Don Juanian Poet cover to cover while sitting in his lookout tower.

His plan, alas, miscarried. Florence, sent on a world cruise as a graduation present, picked up the betel nut habit in the Indies. Today, a derelict, she keeps body and soul together by working as a sampan off Mozambique. And Anselm, engrossed in the Don Juanian Poets, failed to notice a forest fire which destroyed 29,000,000 acres of second growth blue spruce. Today, a derelict, he teaches Herrick and Lovelace at the Connecticut School of Mines.

The second reason why people marry, personality need, means that you often choose a mate because he or she possesses certain qualities that complete and fulfill your own personality. Take, for instance, the case of Alanson Duck. As a freshman, Alanson made a fine scholastic record, played varsity lacrosse, and was very popular with his fellow students. Yet Alanson was not happy. There was something lacking in his life, something vague and indefinable that was needed to make his personality complete.

Then one day Alanson discovered what it was. As he was walking out of his class in Flemish pottery, a fetching coed named Grace Ek offered him a handsome brown package and said, "Philip Morris?"

"Yes!" he cried, for all at once he knew what he had been needing to round out his personality—the gentle fulfillment of Philip Morris Cigarettes, the soul-repairing mildness of their vintage tobaccos, the balm of their unparalleled taste, the ease and convenience of their bonny brown Snap-Open pack. "Yes, I will take a Philip Morris!" cried Alanson. "And I will also take you to wife if you will have me!"

"La!" she exclaimed, throwing her apron over her face, but after a while she removed it and they were married. Today they live in Prince Rupert, British Columbia, where Alanson is with an otter glazing firm and Grace is a bookie.

Propinquity, the third cause of marriage, means closeness. Put a boy and a girl in a confined space for a long period and they will almost surely get married. A perfect example is the case of Fafnir Sigafoos. While a freshman at Louisiana State, he was required to crawl through the Big Inch pipeline as part of his fraternity initiation. He entered the pipe at Baton Rouge. As he passed Lafayette, Ind., he was agreeably surprised to be joined by a comely girl named Mary Alice Isinglass, a Purdue freshman, who had to crawl through the Big Inch as part of her sorority initiation. When they emerged from the pipeline at Burlington, Vermont, they were engaged, and, after a good hot bath, they were married. Today they live in Klamath Falls, Ore., where Fafnir is in the weights and measures department and Mary Alice is in the roofing game. They have three children, all named Norman.

©Max Shulman, 1955

For your enjoyment the makers of Philip Morris have prepared a handsome, illustrated booklet called MAX SHULMAN REVISITED, containing a selection of the best of these columns. Get your copy, absolutely free, with the purchase of a couple packs of Philip Morris at your favorite tobacco counter. Hurry! The supply is limited.

UVM Clippings

"Across the Fence," the television program prepared by UVM's Extension Editorial Office for showing on WMVT Monday through Friday from 1-1:15 p.m., will next week feature interviews with UVM staff and faculty members concerning the approaching Town and Country Days program on Friday and Saturday, April 22-23, and High School Day, Saturday, April 23.

Charlotte Beatty and Harold Collins will be guests on the TV show on Friday, April 15, to discuss the highlights of the Town and Country Days program which will be of special interest to homemakers and to high school students.

Miss Beatty will talk about the Open House at the Home Economics Building, and Mr. Collins will speak briefly on High School Day events and the High School Science Fair.

On Monday, April 18, Dean Robert Kroepsch and Dean George Wolf will be guests on "Across the Fence," with Thurston Adams. Dean Kroepsch, Dean Wolf, and Mr. Adams will discuss with Lloyd Williams, speakers who will be featured during Town and Country Days.

On Wednesday, April 20, Clinton Cook will appear on the afternoon show with Mr. Williams, who directs "Across the Fence" for UVM, to discuss "Silicon Magic," and to further preview Town and Country events.

The Conference is an invitational affair for the discussion of enzyme and protein structure. It is sponsored by the Biology Division of the Oak Ridge Institute for Nuclear Studies, and represents part of the Institute's program for the interchange of information among research scientists in this field.

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Kathleen Webb has an article entitled "How we used the Flesch Formula" published in the March issue of ACE, the publication of the American Association of Agricultural College Editors.

• • • • •

Fred Carpenter, Harry Kahn, Stuart Johnston, Malcolm Parker and David Romey attended the Northeastern Foreign Teachers Association Convention held in New York City, April 1-2.

Mr. Kahn reports that "we saw many things we would like to bring to Vermont."

• • • • •

Helen Coleman was a recent visitor to the campus. She reports her copy of CYNIC and CLIPPINGS gets good circulation in Montpelier, making the rounds of several UVM grads who, she reports, are happy to have this news of the University.

Faculty Notes

Arnold Schein is attending a Biology Research Conference at Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

Want Ads

WANTED - One baby's playpen. Call 2-1489.

FOR RENT - Comfortably furnished two-bedroom apartment, by faculty member leaving for graduate study. In pleasant hill location. 10-minutes walk from campus. Large lot, garden space. Available July 1 on a 15-month sub-lease basis. For further information call 2-5297 after 5 p.m.

FOR RENT - University Heights apartments available as follows: studio apartment, now; one-bedroom, May 1; one-bedroom, July 1; two-bedrooms, May 1; two-bedrooms, June 1; three-bedrooms, July 1.

FOR SALE - 522 Upper North Street, four-bedrooms, bath, downstairs lavatory. Wall to wall carpeting in hall, living and dining rooms. Fireplace in living rooms Interior beautifully painted. Complete new kitchen, hood over stove and exhaust fan. 150-foot deep lot, with back fenced in. Taft School District.

Items intended for CLIPPINGS must be received by the Public Relations Office, 111 Waterman, on or before the Wednesday of the week before the issue of the CYNIC for which they are intended. Shorter items may be phoned in, Ext. 342.

NEWS OF FACULTY & STAFF PREPARED BY THE PUBLIC RELATIONS OFFICE

WRUV Announces Remaining Semester Program Schedule

The Executive Council of WRUV announced the following program schedule for the remainder of the semester after their meeting last Wednesday night.

SUN. TUES. THURS.

700 LUCKY STRIKE NEWS
Here's to Vets-Sun.
715 Let's go to town-Tues.
Spotlight U.V.M.-Thurs.

730 TWILIGHT TIME
With Wally Siegal

800 REQUESTED BY YOU
with Jack Mooney

830 JAZZLAND
with Milo Rood

915 MASTERWORKS IN MUSIC
with Fred Jungmann

1000 RELAX TIME
with Bill Paine

1100 SHOW WITH NO NAME
with Rick Wyckoff

1145 LUCKY STRIKE NEWS

MON. WED. FRI.

700 LUCKY STRIKE NEWS
Guest Star-Mon.
715 U.S. Navy-Wed.
U.S. Marines-Fri.

730 EASY STREET
with Dick Rosen

815 MUSIC WITH A BEAT
with Ed Crane

900 CAMPUS ROUNDUP-Mon.-Fri.
John Burgess-and Dave Olivet.
HOOKER'S COMMENTARY Wed.
Dick Hooker

915 Music TO STUDY BY
with Ron Nadler

1000 Relax TIME
with Lew Lubar

1100 DREAMTIME
with Arnold Goldman

1145 LUCKY STRIKE NEWS

Dick Hooker, Dick LaFreniere, Don Karp, and Mike Rosco alternate on the news programs, using the material gathered through The United Press Teletype service.

Assisting those actually "on mike," WRUV has a hard-working engineering staff headed by "Doc" Willard; a writing staff headed by Libby Kidder; and a music library in charge of Gail Gibson. This library, incidently, has some 6500 selections and the station welcomes requests at Ext. 369.

A campus news program in the charge of John Burgess been recently instituted, any news of campus activities is invited, call Ext. 369 or leave it in the Radio Workshop box in Information.

"Your criticisms and suggestions are invited," says the Exec. Council, "after all, it's your station and we want it to serve you."

"If you cannot receive the station on your set, please be patient," says "Doc" Willard, "these transmitters are all student built and require a great deal of time to tune properly. We are in hopes of reaching all of you by early in May."



ARROW GUARDS—
BRIEFLY, THEY'RE COMFORTABLE

One thing *every* man wants in underwear is COMFORT! And, Arrow *has* it. Arrow Guards, of fine combed cotton, give firm but comfortable support. They keep their shape . . . give perfect fit where you sit.

If you prefer a short, Arrow offers the *Sprinter* model with elastic waist-band, or snap-front model shown below. If you like fancy patterns, slip into a pair of Arrow LOVE MATCH shorts (below right), one of several Arrow specialty prints. Arrow Guards, $1.20. Shorts, $1.50. Fine Arrow T-shirts, $1.25.



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SHIRTS & TIES
CASUAL WEAR
HANDKERCHIEFS



Our answer to the Mambo—
Arrow underwear!

We've long suspected the Mambo started with ill-fitting, uncomfortable underwear. Why else the squirms and anguished looks?

Bring your wracked frame into us. We'll show you Arrow underwear (Guards or Boxer styles), that give you unbounded comfort and classroom ease. We've Arrow T-shirts, and shoulder-strap athletic shirts, too. They're of fine combed cotton, offered at unruffled prices. Arrow underwear, $1.00 up. Arrow T-shirts, $1.25.



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WILBUR JUST WOKE UP TO THE FACT THAT HE'S IN CLASS!

KEEP ALERT FOR A BETTER POINT AVERAGE!

Don't let that "drowsy feeling" cramp your style in class . . . or when you're "hitting the books". Take a NoDoz Awakener! In a few minutes, you'll be your normal best . . . wide awake . . . alert! Your doctor will tell you—NoDoz Awakeners are safe as coffee. Keep a pack handy!

15 TABLETS, 35c

"Phil-Beta" pack 35 tablets in handy tin 69c

NODOZ AWAKENERS

Vt. Conference

(continued from page one)

The full schedule released today is:

7:30-10 p.m. Moderator's address, opening panel.

Friday Morning--9:30-12 noon...Second panel.

Friday afternoon--2-4:30 p.m....third panel.

Friday evening--8-10:30 p.m. closing panel.

An innovation this year finds the deletion of the Saturday panels from the schedule. Conference officials noted that there was little interest on Saturday sessions, and since Town and Country Days will be taking place, in addition to the Interfraternity Sing, it was thought more convenient to complete the program on Friday night.

The aid of several University departments will be sought in insuring a good turnout for the Conference. Sherman told the CYNIC, "In contrast to past years, when faculty and administration all but ignored the Vermont Conference, we hope to secure full cooperation from both, to assure the students of adequate opportunity in attending all sessions."

"The Conference, after all, is being planned for both faculty and students," he concluded.

More to Come

Supplimenting the list of speakers already lined up, Sherman said, would be several more, in order that UVM could get the best possible answer to the perplexing problem of "The University Student-Educated For What."

This year's topic is geared to interest not just one segment of the University body. From the College of Education to the College of Technology, along with those of Arts and Science, Agriculture and Medicine...all will be equally satisfied.

Town & Country

(continued from page one)

food market, creating today's fashion and training tomorrow's parents are other items scheduled for the women. Extension specialists, teachers and students of home economics will give continuous demonstrations.

From the faculty of the med school talks will be given on polio, cancer, heart disease, and the connection between cancer and cigarettes. There will also be sample classes open to the public, and a concert to be given by the band.

Town and Country Days will be a combination of features by both students and faculty of UVM, and will reflect a great deal of planning.

New Faculty

(continued from page one)

schools and at the University of Connecticut.

Another Vermonter, graduate of Randolph High School and UVM, Fred C. Webster, was appointed assistant professor of agricultural economics, and associate agricultural economist. He holds a masters degree from UVM and has been continuing his studies and working at Cornell University during the past two years. He taught at UVM from 1951 to 1953 as instructor in agricultural economics.

Oklahoma

(continued from page one)

first amateur group to undertake the production of "Oklahoma" since it was released last year. The cooperation and all-out drive couldn't have been better. The crews have been working practically full time for the last five weeks - including spring vacation. No less than one hundred persons are included in this group. We are putting close to a thousand dollars into this production, but we're sure that Friday night will show that it was worth it." Next thing Tom was running up to the actors supplying them with the blank bullets for their revolvers.

Space prevents me from mentioning all the actors and actresses that I would like to, but the two that impressed this reporter the most for their overall acting were Hal Greenfader as 'Will' and Joyce Morchower as 'Ado Annie'. Roger Wakefield who plays 'Curley,' and Betsy Brazil as 'Laurey' turned in fine vocal performances. The actor who is best cast, in my opinion, is Wally Siegel who will keep you in stitches as 'Ali Hakim'.

My hat is off to the University Players for a great production.

Book Return Box

No longer need eager students wait until 7:45 a.m. before returning books to the library. Nor do those burning the midnight oil need to face an early morning alarm in order to get their reserve books back before the deadline. For they may be assured an uninterrupted sleep simply by returning these books before retiring, even though it be the small hours of the morning.

No, the library has not gone on a 24-hour schedule, but rather has had installed on its facade, immediately outside the main entrance to the right of the door, a book return box. Here books may be deposited during the hours the library is closed. Of course, during regular library hours, books should be returned to the circulation desk as usual. The library staff hopes that this innovation may make life a little easier for the early risers and for those who study best after midnight, and need their morning rest. Those keeping more normal hours will, upon occasions, find it convenient to return books Saturday evening, Sunday morning and Sunday night, which could not be done before the advent of the book return box.

WSGA Committee To Consider "Men's Apartment" Rule

Several Sunday nights ago the girls on campus heard the announcement in their house meetings that the rule under Section IV, Part B, Number 2 in The Rule-book staging, "Women students may not go to a fraternity house, men's dormitory or apartment unless a chaperone approved by either the Dean of Women or the Joint Social Activities Board is present ....", is going to come up before the revision committee of W.S.G.A. The question is, should the rule be wiped off the books?

Various reactions were heard around the campus. Many girls expressed the opinion the rule should be dissolved and we should be allowed to go to men's apartments and fraternity houses unchaperoned. This of course means the Dean of Women sanctions our actions and is fully responsible for us. Another suggestion made was place "Men's apartments" on the white card included with skiing, flying, riding etc., which the parents of every matriculating freshman women receives. Perhaps this should be too great a shock for the parents of any high school girl and the idea might assume undue proportions. Others were heard to say "girls will be girls" and no matter rule or no rule, men's apartments will continue to be visited. However, there were many girls who felt the rule should not be erased and that the Dean of Women should not be made responsible for the 994 girls on campus, in this respect." A young lady's actions are reflections on her upbringing and not on the Dean of Women, therefore the Dean should not "bear the burden."

However it is the opinion of many people that although women should not be legally sanctioned to visit men's apartments they should be allowed to enter fraternity houses at other times than those set aside for specific party hours. Fraternity houses offer television and informal dates and since we have no student union with open lounges in the evening, fraternity houses can temporarily suffice.

What's going to happen? That's up to W.S.G.A. But please, Revision Committee, be practical, modern and conventional. Impossible! Wait and see.

STOP HERE FOR LUCKY DROODLES!

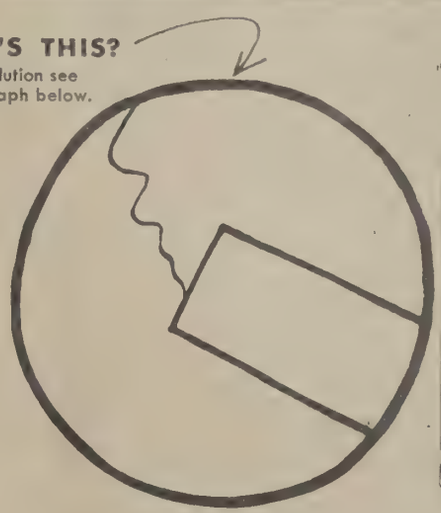


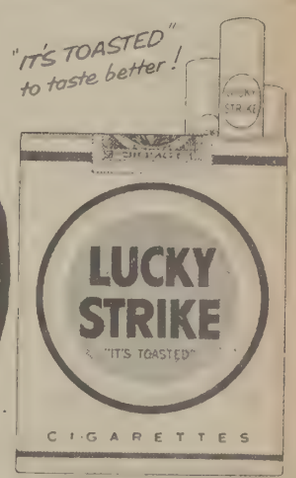
NAPOLEON LOOKING AT SELF IN HIGH MIRROR
Willem Maurits Lange, III
Syracuse University



END VIEW OF THOUSAND MILES OF VERY STRAIGHT WIRE
Osvaldo Bacchetta
Southern Illinois University

WHAT'S THIS?
For solution see paragraph below.





YOU'LL GET A BANG out of the Droodle above. The title is: Daredevil enjoying better-tasting Lucky just before being shot from cannon. Luckies are going *great guns* everywhere. The reason for their *booming* popularity is simply this: Luckies give you better taste. They taste better, first of all, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is *toasted* to taste better. "*It's Toasted*"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' light, mild, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better . . . cleaner, fresher, smoother. Enjoy yourself when you smoke. Have a little fun. Light up the better-tasting cigarette . . , Lucky Strike.

DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

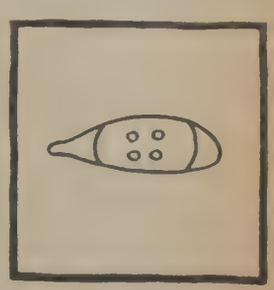


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BUTTON SEEN THROUGH BUTTONHOLE
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Better taste Luckies...
LUCKIES TASTE BETTER CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

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Spotlight UVM Informs Vermonters of School

Spotlight UVM is a recorded program designed to acquaint Vermonters with their University. It is produced by Mr. Lewis of the speech department for the Public Relations Office. Hal Greenfader, Mark Rosenblatt, Ann Terry, Midge Haflinger, and Howie Ross are Mr. Lewis' student assistants. Greenfader is semi-monthly director, alternating with Mr. Lewis.

Lewis Comments

Mr. Lewis stated, on being questioned by a CYNIC reporter, "The purpose of Spotlight UVM is to inform people living in this state about the events of the week at the University. We cover occurencee as diverse as a flight into the cold evening by co-eds escaping a fire in the Old Mill, and excerpts from "The Passion According to St. John " by Bach.

A typical week's program included an interview with Professor Pappoutsakis, conductor of the orchestra's Easter Concert; the reactions of female refugees from the Old Mill fire and a discussion with Professor Chaplin of his experiment with light.

Oklahoma

" Oklahoma " will be

"Oklahoma " will be one of the subjects of this week's program. That famous musical is to be performed on campus the third week after spring recess.

For those who want to know about Spotlight UVM, here is the radio schedule for each week's recording:

4. "Shadow on the Prairie." (16 min.). A dramatic ballet performed by the Royal Winnipeg Ballet Company and depicting the story of a young Pioneer and his wife.

5. "Cote D' Azur "(10 min.). A film about the French Riviera.

(The Saturday showing is a preview showing at which the comments of experts are recorded for play-back on Sunday).

Next Showing Cinema-ArtClub ThisSat.And Sun.

The next showing of the Cinema-Art Club of Burlington will be this Saturday and Sunday, April 16 and 17, at 8:00 p.m. at 75 Bilodeau Court (off East Ave., at end of street). Guests are very welcome. The grogram is as follows:

1. "Henry Moore " (25 min.). England's greatest living sculpter is shown at his studio. The film includes the entire process of creation of one of his works from sketch to statue, as well as a discussion by the artist in person of his life's work and philosophy.

2. "Jackson Pollock " (11 min., color). This controversial figure in American Art is seen at work, showing his technique of dripping paints on a canvas laid on the ground.

Francis Colburn, head of the UVM Art Department will comment on these pictures.

3. "Singing Pipes " (21 min.). A film about the pipe organ, showing how it is built and operated, and tracing the history and development of the instrument. As a conclusion, Bach's Toccata and Fugue in D minor is played.

Trustees O K Charter

The Board of Trustees of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College at a special meeting recently took the final step to make UVM the state university of Vermont.

The amendments set up the University as "an instrumentality of the state for providing public higher education, " and consolidated the titles of property and holdings under the corporation of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College. The amendments also establish the legality of appropriations by the Legislature for the support of all parts of the institution.

The only remaining action to be taken is for Governor Johnson to appoint, with Senate approval, three new trustees.

Vermont Last

Although the University of Vermont has functioned in many respects as the state university for its 150 years of operation, it did so without formal recognition by the state. By the charter amendments now completed, Vermont becomes the 48th state to have an official state university.

Did You Know ?

That Henry Hitchcock, UVM Class of 1811, in 1816 sailed down the Ohio and Mississippi rivers to Nitches, tnd thencd to Mobile, to become one of the leading statemmen of Alabama? At 28 he was sevretary of the Territory and a delegate to the convention which shaped the constitution of the new state. He went on to serve as secretary of state, attorney general, and chief justice of the Supreme Court of Alabama. In the 1830's he revisited Vermont, bought the house in Burlington

Open Lectures ToFeatureDurrell Gould,Lockhead

There will be four open lectures next week, on Monday and Tuesday, April 18 and 19, and Thursday, April 21. All interested students are invited to attend either or both of the lectures.

Monday's lecture will be at 1 p.m. in Room 236 of the Hills Science Hall where W.B. Durrell will lecture on "The Control of Brucellosis in Cattle. " Approximately 20 seats are available.

Tuesday's lecture will be at 4 p.m. in Room 117 of the Old Mill where Lyman Gould will give the first in a series of two lectures on "Latin American Executives. " The second lecture in this series, which willalso be open, will be on Tuesday, April 26, at the same time and place. About 25 seats are available.

On April 19 and 21 at 11a.m. in Room 300, Science Hall, John H. Lockhead will discuss von Frisch's experiments on "The Language of Bees. "

Professor Lockhead recommended attendance at both lectures for appreciation of the topic.

Letter

(continued from page 4

the other three governing bodies, the honoraries and the new editors of the CYNIC.

Speaking of the CYNIC, as you probably know the old editorial board has been replaced by a new and seemingly more responsible one, but not before an investigation brought a few sordid facts to light. Best we leave sleeping dogs lie but here's the situation as it stands now. At the end of last year , the CYNIC had run up a debt of about $2000.00 due to sloppy management. In May, 1954, the then-new editor of the CYNIC assured me that they would make up this debt through increased advertising.

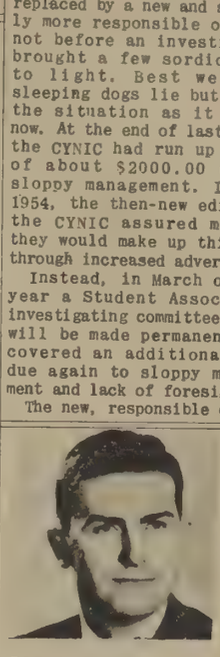
Instead, in March of this year a Student Association investigating committee (that will be made permanent) uncovered an additional debt due again to sloppy management and lack of foresight.

The new, responsible editors have already mapped out plan which will wipe out th $600.00 debt by the end o the year and will set th paper on an even keel i three years with no outsid help except the usual annua appropriation by the S Council.

They've gotten off to very bright start by doin away with their nationa advertisements which pa next to nothing and goin out and getting, in the las issue, four pages of highl profitable local ads. Al this after the old editoria board had assured the counci that local ads were impossibl to come by and that the counci was foolish to suggest them. There's still a lot of wor to do but so far the ne editors have done a fine job.

I'd better sign off no and make room for some local ads. Hope you all enjoyed the spring recess; we'll see you at all the many late season activities as Junior Week, IFC sing and the others.

Sincerely,
George G. Lucchina,
President
UVM Student Association

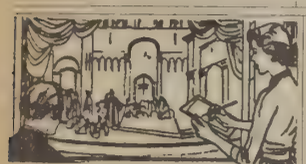


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Kappa Sigma Takes IFC Track Honors As Records Fall

Harasimowics ; Hall Star

Taking up where they left off last year, Kappa Sigma Fraternity won the IFC track meet as they narrowly beat out the Phi Delts and Delta Psi. The meet was a close one all the way with two long stand records being broken along the way.

Individual Marks Set

Neil Hall of Delta Psi and Paul Harasimowics of Phi Delt both set new records in the pole vault and the weights respectively. Hall pole vaulted 12 feet 2 inches to set both a new cage and a new IFC record. Harasimowics for his part smashed an IFC mark in the 35 pound weight event with a throw of 43 feet 11½ in. Dick Jannonni of Kappa Sigma took individual honors with 11 points as he won the 30 yard dash. For individual honors, Jannonni was followed by Harasimowics, Osuch and Hedger with 10 points each.

The team scores for the first three teams were very close as Kappa Sigma had 28 points, followed by the Phi Delts with 24 and the Delts with 23.

Team and individual totals follow:

Kappa Sigma - 28
Phi Delta Theta - 24
Delta Psi - 23
Sigma Alpha Epsilon - 15
Sigma Phi Epsilon - 10½
Tau Epsilon Phi - 10
Alpha Tau Omega - 7
Sigma Nu - 3½

The winners of the individual events were:

440 yd. dash - Blank ATO - 60.4
Br. Jump - Hedger SPE - 18'4"
16 lb. shotput - Harasimowicz PDT - 42'4"
Mile - Tauber TEP - 5 min. 12.1 sec.
220 yd dash - Osuch SAE - 22.5 sec.
30 yd hurdles - Hedger SPE - 4.6 sec.
30 yd dash - Janonni KS - 3.9 sec.
High Jump - Barry DP - 5'9"
880 yd. run - Tauber TEP - 2 min. 19.5 sec.

Sports From Southwick

By Joan Armstrong

Pi Phi's Cop Cups

Concluding the winter season the Pi Phi's emerged the victors in the bowling, badminton, and basketball intramurals. The Gamma Phi's succeeded in reaching the badminton finals after wins over Coolidge Hall and Alpha Epsilon Phi. The basketball finals proved to be a real test of ability and team cooperation. The final score; 19-17. It looks like the Pi Phi's are going to have a monopoly on the intramural cups. Congratulations!

Tennis Tourney

Attention all tenis players! The nets are up!! The sign up list for the mixed doubles tournament has been posted on the WRA bulletin board in lower Waterman. The tournament will start next week in order to be finished before exams. Choose your partner and sign up now!

WRA Offiler Elections

Tuesday night nominations were made for the officers of the WRA for next year. Elections will be held this week. If you are interested in running for an office you can obtain a petition from the physical education office. Also included in the meeting was a report from the National Women's Athletic Conference. Many ideas were brought back from this conference for a better sports season next year. Good luck to the officers elect.

Volley Ball Competition Open

Volleyball intramurals have started with the Theta's and Coolidge Hall the only teams submitted. In a pre-season match, Coolidge won two games and lost one. If interested in playing on a team contact Miss Hood. The archery and tennis clubs will also start competition this week; Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday respectively.

'Mural Mirror

By Ken Brunjes

INTRAMURAL VOLLEY BALL

With one week left to play in Volley Ball, Phi Sigma Delta leads league A and Delta Psi leads league B. 5 of the 14 teams that started to play have had to be dropped because of forfeits. It is unfortunate that each fraternity cannot get at least 5 men to play volley ball. The Athletic Office points out that it is unfair for the other fraternities entered not to put up a team. As it is now there are 6 teams in league A but only 3 teams in league B. A proposal has been made that each team desiring to participate will put up an entry fee which will be refunded if the team completes the schedule. The standings up to date are:

League A

Phi Sigma Delta	8- 0
SAE	6- 2
Kappa Sigma	5- 3
Sigma Nu	3- 4
AEP	1- 6
Owels	0- 8

League B

Delta Psi	3- 1
Phi Delt	3- 2
TEP	2- 2

See UVM In Action This Year

Southern Trip

(continued from page ten)

opened with a one run lead but Wagner shortstop Bob Scariato quickly disposed of it with a 350 ft. circuit blast.

Vermont - 6 Adelphi - 0 -

Here we are on the last lap, holding a 2-3 record and still in New York ready to face Adelphi College. This was "George's" day as Captain Plender, Vermont's top hurler, spun a neat four hit shut out climaxing a 6-0 victory and evening out the Southern Trip at 3-3. Centerfielder George Gilbert was also hot as he clubbed a quintet of Adelphi pitchers for four hits. (No box score available)

The Cats are now home, their field is in good shape, their trip was far from a loss, and above all "George" has another string of scoreless innings going.

Riflers Fourth In First Army

By Ron Smith

The UVM rifle teams fired a 7312 score in the National Army Rifle Association competition last month to place fourth in the first Army Division. This entitles The Nimrods to fire again in the National firing against all of the six Army Divisions. The Fordham Rams were top team in the First Army with a 7434 score. Following Fordham was Norwich and Northeastern University of Boston. UVM was not a too distant fourth and Sgt. Whitehead is very hopeful that the boys will improve their standing in the overall national shootings this week.

Before vacation the team had a match at Norwich where the team did well but placed behind Dartmouth and Norwich. The ROTC team has continued to win at their usual clip as they took three wins just before vacation with their record breaking 1901 score. They lost to Ft. Meade last week by one point.



1922—Roll-out of a Boeing-built fighter

1954—Roll-out of America's first jet transport, the Boeing 707

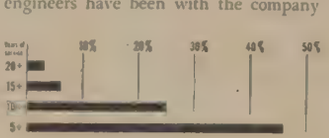
Progress is a Boeing-career hallmark

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One measure of the satisfaction of Boeing careers is given in the chart below. It shows that 46% of Boeing engineers have been with the company for five or more years; 25% for 10 or more years, and 6% for 15 or more years.



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CATAMOUNTS BREAK EVEN ON TRIP

Lapointe Reviews Trip: Optimistic

"I feel optimistic about the general picture but we've got our work cut out for us." These were the words of UVM baseball coach Ralph Lapointe as he reviewed the Southern Trip and discussed the rest of the team schedule for 1955.

The Catamounts, playing against top notch opposition all the way broke even with three victories as against three losses, after being "cold weathered" out of their first game against George Washington.

The team showed well in general as newcomers Howie Hammer, Hugh Bemis and John Galascione came through well in their first varsity action. Bemis was the object of special praise although the entire mound staff pitched good ball, walking very few.

One lineup change resulted from the trip as Vern Currier was switched from third to second base. In drills this week, both Art Soloman and Pete Maynard are working out at third base.



"Baseball Coach Ralph Lapointe shakes hands with UVM Athletic Director, Ed Donnelly as the Catamounts start South on the 44th Annual Southern Trip."

The infield play was spotty as could be expected for the first of the year with Al McLam showing well at shortstop. Joe Wark was hampered by an injured ankle.

In the outfield, Vermont's "pony" outfield came through as expected with George Gilbert leading the way in batting averages. The trip saw no home runs but doubles were much in evidence, six being hit in the American U. game alone.

Percentage wise, the leading hitters were Wark, Gilbert, Hammer and Beck in that order.

The Catamounts open their regular season with another "Southern Trip" this one a trip into Southern New England where they open against Brandeis on April 21.

Plender Tosses Shutout At Adelphi On Final Day

By Mark Bernstein

UVM students are now back from the comforts of home and with them comes the University of Vermont Baseball team who spent their spring vacation in a slightly different way. For the Cats it was the 44th annual Southern Trip consisting of seven top games against George Wash. U., American U., Villanova, Upsala, Hofstra, Wagner, and Adelphi College.

George Washington - Rain -

Needless to say, the trip from city to city was an experience in itself for Coach Ralph Lapointe and his squad who most assuredly deserve it. With the weather as it is in Vermont, the Cats opening game at George Wash. was to be the first time outdoors since the opening practice in the cage. As it turned out the Cats forgot to leave cold weather behind them and their first game was cancelled. Coach Lapointe, nevertheless, took advantage of a clear field for some fielding and hitting practice.

Vt. 11 - American U - 3

The following day clear skie prevailed and the Catamounts too on American U. in their first gam of the 1955 season. Behind th five-hit pitching of Ronnie Larro and soph Hugh Bemis who too over in the fifth, Vermont crushe American U. 11- 3 under a 12-hi barrage. The hitting attach wa led by a quartet of players, in cluding George Gilbert, A Solomon, and Sophomores Joh Galascione and Howie Hamme

Pennsylvannia was the nex stop as the Cats took on the al ways dangerous Villanova. Coac Lapointe started his top pitche and Captain George Plende Plender going into the game ha held a string of 57 2/3 scorele innings since the close of th 1954 season. But in the thir inning of this contest his strin was snapped as Villanova pushe over one run. The final was 5-4 in favor of Villanova who neve lost their one run lead. Th Cats, behind 5- 1 staged a seven inning rally that just fell short tying up the game.

Vermont 1 - Upsala 3 -

March 31 the Catamounts wer in East Orange, New Jerse This was the home of the Viking from Upsala College, whom as th good host, promptly knocked o the Cats for their second straig win and Vermont's second straig loss. Behind some good three-h pitching the Vikings overwhelme Vermont 3- 1. Pitcher Le Deitsch took the loss as h pitched a very tight game till th seventh, when at this time a tw base error cost him the winnin run. In the eighth the Viking added one for insurance an Bruce McAllister relieved Deitsc to finish up.

Vermont 4 - Hofstra 1 (10 inning

Holding a 1-2 record thus fa the Cats made their way into th big city, New York. The da was April 1st and this report was there to see a lot of peop fooled. The Cats took on one the top teams in the Metropolita Area, Hofstra College. As w expected a large turnout of Ve mont students from New Yo were on hand to witness th game. Hofstra opened the scorin in the third inning with a singl a steal, and another single. Th game moved slowly on and several Vermont rallies we extinguished by the home tea here, many fans started to lea as Vermont's chances look slimmer and slimmer.

By the eighth inning all w peaceful that day in Hempstea But the Cats were not to denied as they forced over t tying run. The ninth was scor less for both teams but in t tenth a slashing line single shortstop Al McLam sent Joe Wa home with the run that broke a 1- tie. Hofstra followed this with trio of errors giving Vermont t insurance runs. Final score re 4-1 with reliefer George Plende getting the win. Sophomore Bem who had started pitched a pret game till he showed signs tiring, he had given up six hit

Vermont - 3 Wagner - 6 -

The following day Vermont too on Wagner College in their sixt game of the swing and dropped 6-3 decision. Starter Ron Larr took the loss and he was lift for a pinch hitter in the seven being replaced by Bob Gorm Wagner pitcher Jeff Safford he Vermont to four hits and w never in any danger.

(continued on page nine)



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The Vermont Cynic

BURLINGTON, VERMONT APRIL 21, 1955

OL. 73 — UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT AND STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE — NO. 5

Oklahoma by Players

Joan L. Ross

The University Player's ena style presentation of dgers and Hammersteins- Oklahoma " was presented th great success at morial Auditorium on Fri- y evening, April 15, to an most full house.

The superlative production s a product of the com- ned efforts of many men. . Gregg Falls was re- onsible for the very fine ting of the characters, d indeed much of the credit longs to him. However, not be forgotten is the tire- ss work of Miss Martha ve on choreography, Howard nnett on musical direction, pocrates Pappoutsakis of nducting, Francis Weinrich Vocal coaching, and chard Adams on technical rection.

ads Star

The lead male role of le of Curley was sung gnificently by Roger Wake- eld. Laurey, the female ad, played by Betsey azil, was a fine job of ting combined with a very eet and clear voice.

Wally Siegel as Ali Hakim d Joyce Morehower as Ado nie were fine comics, as s Hal Greenfader who played ll Parker. Stephen Pearl's dition of Pore Jud almost ought tears to many an eye d Alayne Tomlinson's Aunt ler was most appealing.

hn Van Blarcom as Cord am, Marlene Goodenough as rtie Cummings, and Kenneth nderbilt as Old Man Carnes so shone brightly.

The ballet sequences with bert Barth and Nancy Clarke were beautifully done.

Presentation Superlative



Roger Wakefield - The Star

Because the operetta was presented in the round, a minimum of scenery was required. However, it was excellent as it created the same illusion of realism which an entire stage of scenery would. I think through this presentation the players have proved their future plans for an outdoor arena theatre are entirely worthwhile, as it will make possible the presentation of dramas and musicals in the University's own theatre.

The audience reaction to the production proved that it was entertaining to all despite the back-breaking discomfort of the bleacher seats and the length of the performance. Certainly we who saw the production will remember it as equal to a legitimate Broadway show.

"Education, For What?" Topic Of Annual Vermont Conference

Speakers Emanate From Varied Fields

The Fourth Annual Vermont Conference will convene tonight to discuss, "The University Student -- Educated for What? " Nine leaders in varied fields ranging from engineering to labor relations will meet in Ira Allen Chapel at 7:30 p.m. this evening, and again three times on Friday.

Tomorrow morning at 9:30 p.m. the second session will begin, to end at 12 noon. The afternoon panel meets at 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and the Conference will end with the Moderator's summation at 8 p.m. Friday evening.

Leading the list of noted speakers is author and diplomat Stanley K. Hornbeck, former Ambassador to the Netherlands. Dr. Hornbeck, now retired and writing on international relations, was U.S. Representative to the Dumbarton Oaks Conference in 1944, and has lived, traveled and studied abroad extensively.

During the later years of the Roosevelt administration in Washington, Hornbeck served as Political Adviser and Special Assistant to the Secretary of State. He was chief of the Division of Far Eastern Affairs, U.S. Department of State.

Dr. Otto Bird

A former teacher and lecturer at St. Michael's College, and now Director of the General Program of Liberal Education at Notre Dame, Dr. Otto Bird, will also speak. Dr. Bird is Consultant to the Institute for Philosophical Research, directed by Mortimer Adler.

Dr. Bird taught philosophy at St. Michael's, University of Toronto, St. John's College in Brooklyn, and received his academic training at the Universities of Michigan, Chicago and Toronto.

Ernest Van Den Haag

Carrying the views of the philosopher into the Conference will be Dr. Ernest Van Den Haag, now at New York University. Dr. Van Den Haag, formerly with the Office of War Information during WW II, has lectured abroad at the Universities of Naples, Sorbonne, Florence. His forthcoming essay " Education as an Industry " will appear in the Quarterly Journal of Economics this fall.

W. Scott Hill

The Head of the Engineering Recruiting Division, General Electric, Mr. W. Scott Hill, will represent the field of Engineering. This provides him a vantage point from which to observe many colleges' educational trends, as well as the performance of men in industrial capacities.

A former vice-president of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, Mr. Hill is currently active on many of its national committees.

Dr. Nicholas Timasheff

Dr. Nicholas Timasheff, escapee from Russia in the early Twenties, and author of many books on Russian law, civilization and Communism, will be a featured speaker. Formerly a lecturer in St. Petersburg until forced to leave the country with the march of communism, Timasheff is now full professor at Fordham University in New York City.

Dr. Timasheff lectured at the Sorbonne in Paris, and at Harvard in 1936. Among his 14 principle published works are: *Offense Against Religion, Law of Soviet Russia; The Great Retreat,* and *One Hundred Years of Probation.*

Francis B. Butler

A leader in the field of

(continued on page seven)

Debate Team Continues To Be Decisively Victorious

By Don Karp

With the news that UVM's Lawrence Debate Club won the National Tau Kappa Alpha Conference, news of other convincing victories were not as heralded as they would have been otherwise. Perhaps the most important of these victories was achieved at the West Point Regional Eight Debate Tournament where the team of Herzl Spiro and Edwin English won first place for decisions and 2 draws, therefore, edging out Dartmouth and Middlebury who tied for second position with records of 13 wins and 3 deadlocks in a field of 32 teams competing. Not only was the won and loss percentage high, but in 10 out of 16 decisions, Spiro and English ranked first and second respectively in total number of points. The team which was accompanied on the trip by Dr. Robert Huber, chairman of the speech department, found the victory a decisive one on their schedule; for they are now eligible to compete in the Nationals for which they will leave on April 20.

TO INDIANA

From this competition, which took place at Syracuse, Spiro and English then travelled to South Bend, Indiana, where they participated in the Notre Dame Invitational Tournament. Here amidst a field of 24 of the top teams in the nation, Vermont brought home the second place plaque losing to Wilkes College of Pennsylvania in the finals after defeating Dartmouth in the semifinals.

Again demonstrating the depth of the Club, UVM concluded a successful participation in the Georgetown Invitational Debate Tournament held recently in Washington, D.C., without using its top team of Spiro and English. On this trip the affirmative team, composed of Marvin Levy and Leonie Strachan, compiled a record of 4 wins against 3 losses. The negative, consisting of Max Ansbacher and Philip Grover, won 3 and lost 4 for an overall record of 7 wins and 7 defeats. The teams, which were accompanied by Dr. Robert Huber, also met competition along the route to Washington. In a debate at Princeton University, the affirmative team of Levy and Strachan won the decision.



Herbert Simons; Marshall Kroot; Professor Charles R. Helgesen, Director of Debate; John Burgess, and Leonard Kronman.

Program Series To Feature .app, Top Atomic Expert

Dr. Ralph E. Lapp, one of e nation's foremost experts atomic energy and the use the atom, will be the eatured speaker at the nal presentation of the 54-55 program series. He ill appear in the Ira len Chapel at 8:15 p.m. xt Wednesday.

Dr. Lapp is director of e Nuclear Science Service, organization he set up Washington, D.C., in 49 to serve as a consultant industry on uses of atomic ergy. He has collaborated th Stewart Alsop, well- own columnist, in a number Saturday Evening Post ticles covering civil fense, the hydrogen bomb, ctical uses of the atomic mb, and highlights of the omic project. Dr. Lapp's ok, "Must We Hide? " was e first popular study of omic defense and won a de audience in 1949. His Nuclear Radiation Physics " a standard textbook. Dr. pp also served as special itor for the Bulletin of omic Scientists, the most liable periodical on atomic fairs.

omic Energy Advances

His latest book, "The w Force, " published early 1953, is the story of oms and people in both ace and war. Dr. Lapp scusses the pros and cons of large and small bombs, the experiments on tactical weapons ranging from a bomb which can be used in tactical aircraft to one which could be fitted as a warhead in a guided missile. He also cites the progress being made in industrial use of atomic energy.

In his middle thirties,

(continued on page seven)

Redstone Dorm Construction To Begin Soon

The proposed Redstone women's dorm will be built at a saving of about $500,000, because of recent action by the State of Vermont. The state legislature authorized use of its credit to back up the University bonds, thus enabling UVM to take advantage of a lower interest rate.

Construction of the 400 girl building is scheduled to begin this summer. The state has authorized use of its credit for bond issues of up to $1.8 million. No state funds will be involved.

The state would be required to give assistance only of the University defaulted on payment of the bonds over a 60-90 day period.

IFC To Present Yearly Song Fest At Memorial Sat.

The strange noises which have been heard recently in the vicinity of the UVM campus have not all been the chirping of birds ushering in the spring. There has been added the chirping, or should we say harmonizing, of musical notes by fraternity men and sorority women in preparation for the annual Inter-Fraternity Sing. All of the participants have been trying to maintain the atmosphere of secrecy which traditionally surrounds the event. And all will soon be trying to imitate the feat of last year's winners, Delta Delta Delta and Sigma Nu.

John Manning and Dave O'Brien, co-chairmen for the festivities, report that all fourteen fraternities and all eight sororities on campus will participate in the Sing. Memorial Auditorium will be the scene; the program will begin there at 7 p.m. this Saturday night.

Science Majors To Give Lab Show High School Day

UVM Science majors will be on hand Saturday, April 23, to put on a laboratory show for Vermont high school students visiting UVM for High School Day.

The UVM students will be at work all day Saturday in the Williams Science Hall on campus to demonstrate a variety of laboratory equipment including a geiger counter, the stroboscope, the short wave oscillator, ultra violet light, vacuum fractionation, and infrared spectroscopy.

Visiting high school students will also have the opportunity to visit a number of other High School Day exhibits set up by various departments and divisions of the University, as well as the exhibits of the annual Vermont State High School Science Fair, which is this year being held at UVM in conjunction with the High School Day program.

Students who wish to do so may also see exhibits set up for the Town and Country Days Program which is being held Friday and Saturday, April 22-23.

BIG REDUCTIONS

On New Books

See the Sale

On Publiser's Remainders

at the

UNIVERSITY STORE

Aldridge To Hold Centaur Meeting

There will be a Centaur meeting Wednesday evening, April 27th at the home of Professor J. Aldridge, 84 Buell St., at 6:30 p.m. Members of the staff are requested to be present and any students who desire to work on next year's publications will be welcome. Editor and officers' elections will be held; future plans will be discussed. Fields for work include literary, art, publication, business, circulation, and advertising.

"Tea & Sympathy" Headlines Artists Series Next Year

Presentation of two symphony orchestras and a Broadway play, "Tea and Sympathy," will headline the inaugural program of The George Bishop Lane Artists Series at the University of Vermont, it was announced by Elizabeth Semans, student chairman for next year's program.

Miss Semans said that the Philharmonia Orchestra of London, conducted by Herbert von Karajan, will be featured in one presentation of the Series, while the Vermont State Symphony Orchestra conducted by Alan Carter will be featured in a concert here with the world famous Zino Francescatti as violin soloist.

The first offering in the Series will come on Oct. 11, when the Canadian Players will be presented. This young dramatic group operates out of Stratford, Ont., scene of a summer Shakespeare festival, and they tour the United States next year with a Shakespearian repertory, and Shaw's "Saint Joan," as well as "Peer Gynt" by Ibsen. The play to be presented in Burlington has not yet been chosen, Miss Semans said.

In addition to the staging of the play, "Tea and Sympathy," the George Bishop Lane Artists Series has also scheduled a presentation of Anna Russell, who is known for her comic interpretations of Gilbert and Sullivan, Wagner, and other musical figures.

A sixth presentation will be announced in the future, according to Miss Semans, who said that tickets for the series will go on sale following student registration at UVM in September.

Songs Welcome Coming Alma Mater Contest

"Everyone is invited to enter the Alma Mater contest," said Bob Corshen, member of the Pep Committee. Either songs or ideas for songs will be welcomed. The deadline for the contest being run by the Pep Committee for a new alma mater for UVM has been changed from April 19 to next semester, September 24, two weeks before Homecoming.

Both students and faculty members decided the later date was better as it would give time to contact more people, including alumnae. This now leaves the summer for contestants to write a song.

The judging of the songs will take place one week before Homecoming next semester by three music professors and three students of the school body. However, if a new song is to be chosen, it must be better than the present one.

Jerry Loucks asks:

What sort of work would I do on my first assignment with Du Pont?



R. GERALD LOUCKS is currently working toward his M.S. in Chemical Engineering at Carnegie Institute of Technology. Jerry has served as president of his student chapter of A. I. Ch. E. and participated in intramural sports—besides finding time to play the trumpet in the R.O.T.C. and Kiltie bands. Right now, Jerry is giving a lot of thought to the selection of an employer.



CHARLES W. LOUNSBURY, Jr., worked at Du Pont's Chambers Works for three summers before he received his B.S. in Chemical Engineering from Rensselaer Poly. Inst. in 1940. Since then he has taken an M.S. from Carnegie Tech., and has been continuously employed on interesting assignments at various Du Pont plants. Today Charlie Lounsbury is Technical Superintendent of the Grasselli, N. J., plant of Du Pont's Grasselli Chemicals Department.

Charlie Lounsbury answers:

There is a great variety of first assignments at Du Pont, Jerry, depending on a man's field of training and the general area of work he has selected. For example, I understand you're interested in plastics, and you might start in *development work* on plastics, as I did. I worked with a team of more experienced engineers to increase the capacity of equipment used in producing "Lucite" acrylic molding powder. This was a natural prelude to my next major assignment, where I acted as a liaison between Du Pont's *Design Division* and the plant group—on the design of a new plant for making another form of "Lucite" plastic.

Or take *research work*. Here a new man is generally assigned to minor research problems until he becomes familiar with the general features and requirements of an industrial research program.

A young man interested in *sales* may start in a plant or laboratory dealing with the products he will later sell; or he may join a group of trainees to learn selling techniques right from the start.

A man aiming for *production supervision* may first spend a year or so in laboratory or plant development work. Or he may start as an operator—in a plant producing nylon or "Dacron" polyester fiber, for example. In this way he obtains firsthand knowledge of his process, and establishes a bond of mutual respect with the men he'll be working with on his major assignments later.

In general, Jerry, a man is chosen for a specific job within the scope of his major field of study. His first assignment is intended to help him make the best use of his abilities as promptly as possible.

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AFROTC Cadets To Attend Summer Training Units

Thirty-five UVM Air Force ROTC cadets will attend Summer Training Units to be conducted this summer at Langley Air Force Base, Va., Griffis Air Force Base, N.Y.; and Ethan Allen Air Force Base.

UVM cadets who will attend summer training at Langley Air Force Base are: Robert Gauthier, Angelo Pizzagalli, Burlington; Raymond Bunker, Fair Haven; Arthur Bylow, Barre; Bruce Dunbar, Swanton; John Fitzpatrick, Pittsford; Edwin Korzun, Winooski; James Laraway, Morrisville; Peter Maynard, Wilmington; Irving Morton, Newport; Hollis Rowell, West Glover; Willard Tresler, South Hero; John Willey, Essex Junction; Donald Aikman, Brooklyn, N.Y.; James Carlin, Forest Hills, N.Y.; Herman Cumming, Jr., Catskill, N.Y.; John Harrell, Plattsburg, N.Y.; Robert Hart, Norwood, N.Y.; Alvin Johnson, Stanfordville, N.Y.; Edward McDonald, Albany, N.Y.; John O'Connor, Brant Lake, N.Y.; George Isaacson, Jr., Tenafly, N.J.; Francis McCrane, Clifton, N.J.; John Noe, Madison, N.J.; Charles Maxson, Westerly, R.I.; John Morse, New London, Conn.; Bruce Walgren, Hartford, Conn.; Kenneth Savela, Fitchburg, Mass.; and Richard M. Smith, Longmeadow, Mass.

At Griffis

Cadets who will attend summer training at Griffis Air Force Base are: Porter H. Cleveland, Burlington; John Buxton, Jericho; Norman Sutherland, Essex Junction; Richard Towne, Morrisville; and William King, Laconia, N.H.

Lowell Carpenter of Burlington will attend summer training at Ethan Allen Air Force Base.

Foreign Service Officers Exam To Be Given Soon

The Department of State Foreign Service Officers Examination will be given on June 24, 1955 throughout the United States. The closing date for the receipt of applications to take this examination is May 2, 1955. Students interested in participating are urged to mail applications to the Department's Board of Examiners for the Foreign Service immediately. Failure to submit the application by May 2 will eliminate candidates from competing in the examination on June 24, 1955.

Information pamphlets, sample questions from the examination and application forms are available from Prof. Little, 116 Old Mill, or may be obtained from the Board of Examiners for the Foreign Service, Department of State, Washington 25, D.C.

Planning Begun On 1955-56 Datebook

Recently the Calendar Committee of the Joint Social Activities Board began work on the activities calendar for the next academic year.

In an effort to avoid conflicts in the scheduling of club programs, this committee will soon request tentative programs from each group on campus. From these a master calendar will be drawn up which will be the basis for the University Date Book.

Begin now to plan your group's activities. Watch the CYNIC for further details.

Osler Society To Feature Julliard String Quartet

The Osler Clinical Society of the University of Vermont College of Medicine is sponsoring "an evening of chamber music" by the Julliard String Quartet next Thursday evening, April 28, at 8:30 in the Southwick Auditorium on Redstone Campus.

The Quartet, which has played extensively throughout the United States and Europe, is composed of Robert Mann, first violin; Robert Koff, second violin; Raphael Hillyer, viola; and Claus Aden, cello. The group represents one of the country's most outstanding young string quartets, according to critics who have acclaimed the group for its "interesting and versatile repertoire."

The quartet, which has recorded in the Columbia American Chamber Music Series, will present a program of music by Hayden, Beethoven and Ravel in their appearance here, which is open to the public.

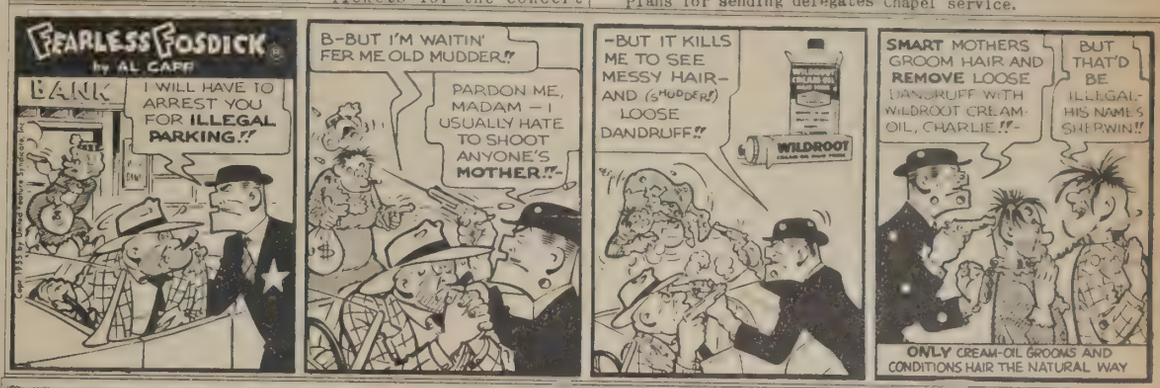
Tickets for the concert may be obtained at the University Store, the Everyday Book Store, Bailey's Music Store and Carbee's.

Newman Club Held Its Trip To Montreal

The UVM Newman Club last Saturday held its annual trip to Montreal, with about a dozen members participating. The Newmanites made the trip by car, visiting famous Montreal shrines and dining at Ruby Foo's, one of the city's best-known restaurants.

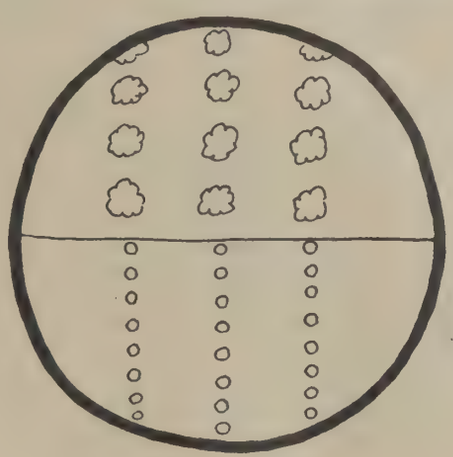
Plans for sending delegates to the Province Convention were discussed at the monthly meeting of the Newman Club last Sunday. The convention will be held next weekend in Springfield, Massachusetts. The Newman clubs throughout New England are expected to send delegates.

A Forty Hour's devotion will be held in the Chapel on Monday and Tuesday, with members of the Newman Club invited to participate. The girls are expected to watch during the hours from 4 P.M. through 10 P.M., while the boys are urged to watch after 10 P.M. Cards to be filled out with the hour chosen will be distributed at Mass on Sunday; some were given out at yesterday's Chapel service.

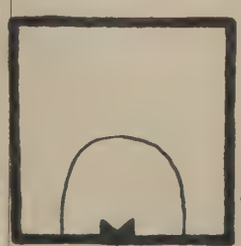


LUCKY DROODLES! LOADS OF LAUGHS!

WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.







SMALL GIRL SKIPPING ROPE OUTSIDE WINDOW
Pierre Midol-Monnet
Lehigh University

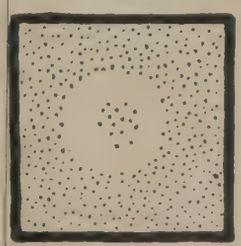


LAST SUNSET SEEN BY PIRATE WALKING PLANK
Ernest Gorospe
University of Hawaii

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AERIAL VIEW OF CUSTER'S LAST STAND
Robert L. Wright
University of Virginia



FAT MAN AND FAT LADY BEHIND BEACH UMBRELLA
Judy Gendreau
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EDITORIAL

Congratulation

The University is fortunate in having such men as Prof. Greg Falls around. He and his University Players Organization are constantly progressing and experimenting into new fields of dramatics. Ample praise has already been bestowed upon the magnificient production of OKLAHOMA, and there was much favorable comment on the theory of producing a show " in the round ".

But there is much difficulty in producing any play and the University Players is doubly handicapped by the lack of a playhouse. Memorial Auditorium is very inconvenient if only because of the distance and lack of accomodations. The seating for that building is not very good either; it is difficult to enjoy the show if you must sit on hard wood benches without any backing except for the knees of the person behind you.

Southwick is not too good either. There is great conflict of time between the Players and the women's athletic program. There is also a lack of storage space.

For several years the Players have been conducting a building fund with which they would either build their own building or, at least, reconvert some university building to their needs.

It should be pointed out that construction of a separate building for the University Players would not be a duplication of the University's plans in eventually constructing a proposed auditorium-gymnasium combination. The Players are not interested in a giant building that could also be used for commencement ceremonies of Vermont Conference, or the like. The University Players hope to construct an intimate little stage with a seating capacity of about 400. Here in comfortable seats the audience could witness a real production of " theatre-in-the-round ", and the Players could have efficient solutions to their production problems. And the whole university would gain by having their own student theatre - a building that would harmonize with the newer campus architecture.

Much needed University building plans leave no money for the construction of such a theatre, low though the total cost might be. So the University Players have undertaken to raise the money themselves. A good start has been made and it is to be hoped that in the not too distant future this organization will have the building which it so badly needs and richly deserves.

Don Hardy

And while we are congradulating people a quiet word of thanks should be given to Mr. Donald Hardy and his office of Coordinator of Student Affairs. In a way this office serves as a nerve center and clearing house for all campus student activities. Programs and calendar dates are cleared through the COSA office as well as requisitions for classrooms and other university properties.

With so much campus activity, a well run coordinating service is needed and that is just what is supplied. As with anything else there is a certain amount of red tape that must be catered to, but the end result of a smoothly running campus social and activities world makes the office worth while and necessary.

Mr. Hardy also runs the school Lost and Found, as well as an informal travel bureau for students considering educational tours abroad this summer.

In an informal capacity he is always ready to advise students and is a tremendous help to all student organizations.

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

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Letter to the editor

To: The Editor of the Cynic

Lest some incorrect conclusions be drawn from President Lucchina's letter to the student body in last week's CYNIC, we feel that one point merits clarification.

The suggestion that faculty members and student body work together to improve the academic climate on the campus is one about which we are enthusiastic and one in which we are anxious to participate. We did not, however, indicate to Mr. Lucchina that we thought this cause would be furthered by "...establishing a committee to make an annual survey of student ratings of faculty and to publish a critique of courses..."

The AAUP and Student Association are two groups which could effectively organize and develop a program of evaluation of all aspects of academic program at UVM but only after there has been agreement on the modus operandi which has as yet not been discussed on a joint basis.

Professor Donald Gregg
Dean Robert Kroepsch

To: the Editor of the CYNIC

It has been my policy in these open letters to outline proposed projects to keep the students informed of what is going on and to air my views in these and other matters. That is all.

George G. Lucchina

To All Campus Organizations

From: The Calendar Committee of the Joint Social Activities Board.

The Calendar Committee is charged with the task of developing an activities calendar for 1955-1956 which will permit the many diverse functions at UVM to operate as smoothly as possible. This means eliminating serious conflicts in dates, and scheduling activities in such a way that those interested may get the greatest benefit. This letter is to outline our procedure in arriving at such a calendar.

1. Obtain a date card at the office of the Coordinator of Student Affairs by May 6th. Please indicate (a) name of function, (b) preferred date, (c) alternate dates. Please note: (In planning your program please consult the back pages of the latest University catalog for the vacation and exam schedules for 1955-1956. Please keep in mind that preceding each semester exam period, there is a dead week.)

2. The Calendar Committee will then draw up a tentative calendar, and will submit it to all interested parties at a meeting in Room 239, Waterman Building, at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, May 18, 1955.

3. Please send a representative to this meeting to receive the proposed calendar and to discuss any changes or adjustments that may be needed.

4. It is essential that a representative from your group attend in order to eliminate date conflicts that may arise. Those clubs failing to submit dates and/or not having a representative at this important scheduling meeting automatically looses its right for consideration in case of conflict.

5. The completed calendar will be submitted to the Joint Social Activities Board for approval.

The Calendar Committee, in cooperation with the Student Association is also responsible for preparing the UVM Date Book. Would you turn over to the Committee, at your earliest convenience, any photographs of your activities which you think would be appropriate for the Date Book?

Sincerely,
Donald P. Hardy

Chairman-Calendar Committee

Note: With deferred rushing beginning next year, there will be a large segment of our student body which will need recreational outlets on weekends, particularly on Saturday nights. Some groups may now find this a good night for scheduling social events.

To All A&S Students

To Students of the College of Arts and Sciences:

Preliminary enrollment for the next academic year will be held from May 2 to 7 inclusive. During this period all students who expect to attend next year must file preliminary enrollment cards showing the courses they plan to take during each semester of the year.

This preliminary enrollment is designed to give each student an opportunity to consider his selection of courses carefully, in consultation with his advisor or the Chairman of the Department in which he plans to concentrate, and to make sure that all distribution and concentration requirements are met.

1. Students will obtain enrollment cards at the Dean Office.

2. Students will then consult faculty members as follows, and have their selection of courses approved:

A. Pre-medical students will consult their pre-medical advisors;

B. Freshmen in the Liberal Arts curriculum will consult their assigned advisors;

C. Each sophomore and each junior in the Liberal Arts curriculum will consult the Chairman of the Department in which he plans to concentrate.

Note: Those who plan to concentrate in Economics must enroll between 9 and 12 a.m. or 1 and 5 p.m. in Room 212 North College according to the following schedule: Students whose last names begin with letters from A - G on May 3, H - O on May 4, and P - Z on May 5.

3. Cards when fully filled out and signed by the appropriate advisor are to be returned by the student to the Dean's Office.

Those who have special difficulties of any sort may consult the Dean. Appointments should be made in advance.

Students who do not fill out and file preliminary enrollment cards by May 7 may be refused permission to return for the next academic year.

Support Our Teams

1955 UVM 1955 Spring Sports Schedule

1955 VARSITY BASEBALL SCHEDULE
44th Annual Southern Baseball Trip

March	28	George Washington, Washington, D. C.	2:30 p.m.
	29	American University, Washington, D. C.	2:30 p.m.
	30	Villanova, Villanova, Pa.	2:30 p.m.
	31	Upsala, East Orange, N. J.	3:00 p.m.
April	1	Hofstra, Hempstead, Long Island	3:00 p.m.
	2	Wagner, Staten Island	2:30 p.m.
	4	Adelphi, Garden City, Long Island	2:30 p.m.
	21	Brandeis at Waltham	3:30 p.m.
	22	Boston University, Boston University Field	3:30 p.m.
	23	Rhode Island, Kingston, R. I.	1:30 p.m.
	29	Lowell Textile at Burlington	4:00 p.m.
	30	St. Michael's at Winooski Park	1:30 p.m.
May	5	Clarkson at Burlington	4:00 p.m.
	7	Massachusetts at Burlington	1:30 p.m.
	11	Middlebury at Middlebury	3:30 p.m.
	14	Norwich at Burlington	2:00 p.m.
	16	St. Michael's at Burlington	4:00 p.m.
	17	St. Lawrence at Burlington	8:15 p.m.
	19	Connecticut at Burlington	4:00 p.m.
	23	Norwich at Northfield	3:00 p.m.
	25	Middlebury at Burlington	4:00 p.m.
	28	Dartmouth at Burlington	8:15 p.m.

Ralph Lapointe, Coach

VARSITY GOLF 1955

May	6	State Match at	Rutland, V
	7	Rensselaer	Troy, N.
	9	Clarkson	Burlingt
	11	State Championship	Burlingt
	13-15	New Englands & Yankee Conf.	Boston, Mas
	16	Union	Burlingt
	17	St. Lawrence	Burlingt
	19	Dartmouth	Hanover, N.
	20	Alumni	Burlingt

Coach: J. EDWARD DONNELLY

FRESHMAN TRACK 1955

April	19-20	BHS (prac.)	Burlingt
	28	Lyndon Institute	Burlingt
May	7	St. Johnsbury Academy	St. Johnsbu
	18	Burlington High School	Burlingt

Coach: N. K. STRASSBURG

1955 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept.	24	Union	Burlingt
Oct.	1	Maine	Orono, Mai
	8	Rhode Island (Homecoming)	Burlingt
	15	Rochester	Burlingt
	22	Norwich	Burlingt
	29	Massachusetts	Amherst, Ma
Nov.	5	Middlebury	Middlebu

Coach: J. EDWARD DONNELLY
Assistants: RALPH LAPOINTE
CHARLES TRAVERSE, JR. JOHN C. EVA
Manager: MATTHEW EVANS '56

VARSITY TENNIS 1955

April	29	Clarkson	Potsdam, N
	30	St. Lawrence	Canton, N
May	2	Middlebury	Burlingt
	3	St. Michael's	Winooski Park, V
	6-7	Yankee Conference	Amherst, Mas
	10	Rensselaer	Burlingt
	13-15	New Englands	Williams Colle
	16	St. Michael's	Burlingt
	20	Union	Schenectady, N.
	21	Trinity	Hartford, Con
	25	Middlebury	Middlebury, V

Coach: F. D. CARPENTER
Manager: NORMAN COE

VARSITY TRACK 1955

April	30	Quadrangular Meet at Colby (Vermont-Bates-Middlebury)	1:
May	4	Union at Burlington	1:
	10	Norwich at Burlington	1:
	14	Yankee Conference at Rhode Island	1
	21	Trinity at Hartford	1
	28	State Meet at Norwich	1

Coach: ARCHIE T. POST
Manager: MATTHEW EVANS

FRESHMAN BASEBALL SCHEDULE 1955

Tuesday, May 3	Norwich at Burlington	4:30 p
Friday, May 6	St. Lawrence at Burlington (7 inning games)	1:30 p
Monday, May 16	Norwich at Northfield	2:00 p
Saturday, May 21	Dartmouth at Burlington (7 inning games)	1:30 p
Monday, May 23	Lyndon Teacher's College at Burlington	4:30 p
Tuesday, May 24	Johnson Teachers at Johnson	2:00 p

Chasing Around The Green

By Carol Chase

With the arrival of UVMers for the last lap of this semester came the lovely spring weather to greet us. We noticed that blazers were back in fashion and also that lethargic mood which arrives each year about this time (especially for those fortunate ones who still have a bit of Bermuda in their veins!). However, it doesn't take too long before we all regain consciousness once again and get back into the routine. So, here we go with some of the goings on about the campus.

ACACIA

Recently initiations were held at which time Richard Turner, '57, of Montpelier, Vermont, and Gordon Hoxie, '56, of Danville, Vermont, became brothers of the Vermont Chapter of Acacia.

Just before spring vacation the following men were pledged to Acacia: Bruce K. Dunbar, '56, of Swanton, Vermont; Ervin Josilyn, '57, of Waitsfield, Vermont, and Terry L. Scribner, '58, of Island Pond, Vermont, plus men become eligible under the new deferred rushing program and we are glad to have them as pledges.

On March 21, the Vermont Chapter of Acacia Fraternity, proudly announced the election of its new slate of officers. They are as follows: Venerable Dean - David Curwin, '57, of Ridgewood, N.J.; Senior Dean - David Walker, '57, of Morrisville, Vermont; Junior Dean - Alan H. Smalley, '57, of Johnson, Vermont; Treasurer - Richard Turner, '57, of Montpelier, Vermont; Secretary - Gordon Hoxie, '56, of Danville, Vermont; Senior Steward - Ted Engel, '56, of Burlington, Vermont; Junior Steward - Bob Slade, '56, of Springfield, Vermont; Senior IFC Representative-Dave Curwin, '57, of Hawthorne, N.Y.; and Public Relations Director - Mal Hunter, '56, of Millerton, N.Y.

The engagement of Mal Hunter, '56, of Millerton, N.Y., to Jean Mills, '56, of Paterson, N.J., was announced during Spring vacation.

ALPHA DELTA PI

The Alpha Delts initiated the following new sisters on Sunday morning, March 20; Madeline Fournier, '57, Burlington; Ann Lockwood, '57, Larchmont, N.Y.; Ann Barton, '57, Brant Lake, N.Y.; Carol Stewart, '58, Meriden, Conn.; Alison Davis, '58, Ely; Elizabeth Johnson, '58, Hartford, Conn.; and Janice Frazier, '57, Meriden, Conn.

Following the ceremony a banquet was held at Shelburne Harbour Inn honoring the new sisters and the following new alumni: Mrs. Warren R. Austin, Jr., Mrs. Elliot Cox, and Mrs. R.D. Harvey.

Mrs. Robert Huber was mistress of ceremonies at the banquet. Madeline Fournier was chosen the outstanding pledge and Carol Stewart read her prize-winning essay. Ann Barton received honorable mention for her essay.

Judy Patten, '55, of Cuttingsville, is pinned to John Whalen, '56, Burlington, of the Owls.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

On Friday, March 18, Tri Delta initiated into the sorority eleven new members. They include: Marty Abell, '57, of Burlington; Shirley Behrens, '57, of Snyder, N.Y.; Gail Dick, '57, of Brandon, Gerry Feyrer, '57, of Chatham, N.J.; Ann Frazer, of Rye, N.Y.; Claire LeConte, '58, of Massapequa, N.Y.; Lee McBride, '56, of Snyder, N.Y.; Freddy Hill, '58, of East Brookfield; Mary Lou Reedy, '58, of Rutland.

Following the initiation ceremony which was held at the sorority house, the members attended a banquet in the Orchard Room of the Hotel Vermont where awards were presented to five of the outstanding members. Freddy Hill was presented a bracelet for being the most outstanding pledge of her class. The award to the most outstanding junior was given to Ann Harriman, '56. Lynn Eger attained the highest average in the sorority. Ann Frazer received an award for having had the highest average in her pledge class. To Micky McGrath, '56, went the award for the greatest scholastic improvement.

A new addition to Bev Cameron's apparel is the five-pointed star of Charlie Hicks, a Sigma Nu sophomore, who hails from Granville, N.Y. Monday night the Sigma Nus came down and serenaded her at the house.

GAMMA PHI BETA

Beta Nu Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta initiated sixteen new members at the chapter house on Saturday, March 18. The new initiated are: Connie Allen, '57, Costine, Maine; Mary Bohmer, '58, Caldwell, N.J.; Mary Booth, '58, Bridgewater; Lindsay Burleson, '58, Castile, N.Y.; Pamela Crooks, '58, Burlington; Nancy Davis, '58, Greensboro Bend; Jean Dunbar, '57, Swanton; Jane Eichler, '58, Forest Hills, N.Y.; Kay Evanson, '57, Swanton; Judy Fletcher, '57, Ithaca, N.Y.;

(continued on page six)

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Yardley brings you
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The way to arrive at this happy state, gentlemen, is to use Yardley After Shower Powder morning and night. Here is a cooling, masculine body powder—conceived in England and now made in America—which has a special drying action effective in the muggiest weather. Its deodorant properties are invaluable. At your campus store. $1.10 plus tax. Makers and distributors for U. S. A., Yardley of London, Inc., New York.

Blood Drive

Sponsored By

Ethan Allen Rifles

April 28- Student Lounge

Our Goal Is 150 Pints

Please Help!



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

THE STUDENT COUNCIL

Today let us investigate a phenomenon of American college life called the student council. First of all, what is the student council? The answer is simple: the student council is a council of students.

Next, what does the student council do? Again the answer is simple: it meets.

Next, what goes on at the meetings? This question is rather more complicated than the others. Perhaps it can best be answered by reproducing here the minutes of a typical meeting of a typical student council.

Meeting scheduled for 8:30 p.m. at Student Union Building. Call to order 9:51 p.m. by Hunrath Sigafoos, presiding. Motion to adjourn made by Louis Bicuspid, freshman representative. Motion ruled out of order by Hunrath Sigafoos, presiding. Hunrath Sigafoos called "old poop" by Louis Bicuspid, freshman representative. Seconded by Delores Wheatgerm, sophomore representative. Tabled by Hunrath Sigafoos, presiding.

Minutes of last meeting read by Zelda Pope-Toledo, secretary. Motion to accept minutes made by Hunrath Sigafoos, presiding. Motion defeated.

Treasurer's report not read because Rex Mercredi, treasurer, not present at meeting. Rex Mercredi, treasurer, impeached in absentia.

Motion made by Louis Bicuspid, freshman representative, to allow sale of hard liquor in school cafeteria. Seconded by Delores Wheatgerm, sophomore representative. Motion tabled by Hunrath Sigafoos, old poop.

Motion made by Booth Fishery, fraternity representative, to permit parking in library. Motion referred to committee.

Motion made by Gladys Algae, junior representative, to allow attendance in pajamas and robes at first hour classes. Motion referred to committee.

Motion made by Elwood Feldspar, athletics representative, to conduct French Conversation classes in English. Motion referred to committee.

Motion made by Esme Plankton, sorority representative, to allow hypnosis during Rush Week. Motion referred to committee.

Motion made by Pierre Clemenceau, foreign exchange student, to conduct German Conversation classes in French. Motion referred to committee.

Motion made by Harriet Critter, ag campus representative, to allow faculty members above the rank of assistant professor to perform marriages. Motion referred to committee.

Observation made by Martha Involute, senior representative, that in her four years on student council every motion referred to committee was never heard of again. Miss Involute was tabled.

Motion made by Louis Bicuspid, freshman representative, to allow sale of hard liquor in Sociology I and II. Seconded by Delores Wheatgerm, sophomore representative. Motion tabled by Hunrath Sigafoos, presiding crossly.

Refreshments served. Coffee, cake, Philip Morris Cigarettes. The following resolution adopted by acclamation:

"WHEREAS Philip Morris is milder, tastier, more exhilarating, and chock full of rare rich vintage tobaccos; and WHEREAS Philip Morris is contained in the patented Snap-Open pack which is the quickest, simplest, neatest container yet devised for cigarettes; and WHEREAS Philip Morris, the most commendable of smokes in the most admirable of wrappings, is available in both king-size and regular; therefore BE IT RESOLVED that it is the sense of this meeting that Philip Morris is far and away the best cigarette buy on this or any other campus."

Meeting adjourned with many a laugh and cheer at 9:58.

Respectfully submitted,
Zelda Pope-Toledo, Secretary

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The makers of PHILIP MORRIS, who bring you this column, move that today's PHILIP MORRIS is the best ever. We know you'll second the motion.

UVM Clippings

News Of Faculty And Staff

Prepared By The Public Relations Office

UNIVERSITY OPEN HOUSE

Our campus will be welcoming a host of visitors from all parts of the state this weekend as a number of major events have been brought together through long and detailed planning by faculty, staff and students from all colleges and divisions of UVM.

Students will have the opportunity to raise the curtain on this long and busy weekend when the fourth annual Vermont Conference, scheduled for Thursday and Friday, convenes in the Chapel with a number of outstanding speakers who will discuss this year's theme: "The University Student-Educated for What?"

On Friday, the University's fourth annual Town and Country Days program will open with featured speakers, exhibits and demonstrations set to take over much of our campus as Friday and Saturday become days when UVM and the people of the Vermont have a chance to get to know each other better.

On Saturday, Vermont high school juniors and seniors will be welcomed on campus for the third annual High School Day program.

Added features of the Town and Country Days and High School Day programs are the annual State High School Science Fair which will bring scientific exhibits to the campus for judging, as well as the annual State High School Debate Tournament and Speech Festival which will be run by UVM's department of speech.

CAPPING CEREMONY

Seventeen first-year students in the School of Dental Hygiene received their caps in ceremonies conducted at Southwick on Sunday.

Speakers included President Borgmann, Dr. Robert Aiken, commissioner of Health; Dr. C.I. Taggart for the American Dental Association; Dr. Byron W. Bailey for the Council on Health of the American Dental Association; and Phyllis Quinby.

OVER THE TOP

Harold Collins reports that a total of $1,410 has been raised to date in the annual Red Cross Drive on our campus. The figure puts UVM $210 over this year's quota, Mr. Collins notes, adding that additional contributions are expected.

CHAPLAIN AT UVM

An Air Force Chaplain whose parish extends from Hawaii to Puerto Rico and includes 46 states, spoke recently to UVM's AFROTC cadets in the Ira Allen Chapel. Lt. Col. Vernon Rogers told students that their responsibilities as future officers of the Air Force can be successfully carried out if their actions are guided by the moral law.

Meetings

Phi Beta Kappa

There will be a meeting of members of Phi Bete Kappa on on Wednesday, Apr. 27 at 4:30 p.m. in the PBK room in the Waterman Building.

Purpose of the meeting is to elect new members to the chapter. All members are urged to be present.

A meeting to initiate the new members will be held on Monday evening, May 2, at 7:30 in Room 364 of the Waterman Building. A reception for the newly initiated members will be held in the PBK room immediately following the initiation.

All members and their husbands and wives are invited to attend the reception.

The Sigma Xi

There will be a meeting of the Society of the Sigma Xi on Tuesday, April 26 when initiation of new members will take place in Room 364, Waterman at 5:30 p.m.

A dinner will be served in the President's Dining Room at 6:15. Reservations for this must be in (Call Ext. 323) by Thursday, Apr. 21.

A lecture will follow the dinner at 8 p.m. in Room 239, Waterman, when Dr. Harold F. Blum of Princeton University will speak on "Some Perspectives in Evolution."

Dr. Blum is perhaps best known as the author of "Time's Arrow and Evolution," a book in which he discusses the application of thermodynamic principles to the study of evolution. Much of his time, however, is devoted to fundamental problems of cancer research, and he has been primarily concerned with factors which influence the growth of skin cancers.

Faculty Notes

Dick Hopwood has received a letter from Lewis Feuer, summarizing "some of my activities during the past months." With CLIPPINGS' recent report on Mr. Feuer, this report would seem to establish what no one doubted: that Mr. Feuer is busy.

He writes to Mr. Hopwood "A few more of my articles have been published. The leading article for the April issue of "The University of Toronto Quarterly" is my essay, "Bertrand Russell: the Pilgrimage of Scientific Philosophy." The March issue of "Philosophy and Phenomenological Research" carried a long article of mine entitled "Political Myths and Metaphysics" as well as a review of Sartre's Existential Psychoanalysis.

"The Encyclopedia Americana has asked me to do two articles for their next edition, "Dialectic Materialism" and "Dialectic."

"I read a paper at the Christmas symposium of the American Philosophical Association...entitled "Causality in the Social Sciences," (which) was published in the "Journal of Philosophy" at that time.

"On March 24...gave a lecture entitled "Indeterminacy in the Social Sciences" to the Department of Philosophy and graduate students at Columbia University.

"Otherwise, I have been attending seminars in sociology and American history...

"I have been following with much interest all the recent news and developments at the University of Vermont, and am looking forward to returning soon."

• • •

Charles Helgesen brought double honors for UVM to the recent National Tau Kappa Alpha Debate which was won by a team of four UVM debaters.

Besides coaching our winners in this, one of the largest and most important of collegiate debate tournaments, Mr. Helgesen also brought greetings as the Regional Tau Kappa Alpha Governor for the Eastern Division.

He relates that UVM's debaters- John Burgess, Leonard Kronman, Marshall Kroot and Herbert Simons, met some of the top debaters in the country as they finished first among 34 competing colleges and universities.

Next stop for Mr. Helgesen and UVM's debaters, will be the National Debate Tournament at West Point where a win would give UVM a sweep of the two top tournaments. Herzl Spiro and Ed English will represent the University.

• • •

Catherine Nulty attended the meetings of the Eastern Business at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia, Pa., Apr. 6-9. Miss Nulty served as the first woman president of the Association, and as the first woman editor of the Association's yearbook.

• • •

Charles Doll attended the recent annual meeting of the New England Section of the Association of Geology Teachers at Tufts College.

The group made a field trip to the north Boston area, and Mr. Doll, retiring president of the New England Section, gave the main addition to serving as chairman for the final morning session.

• • •

Allen Herzberg, Neil Meurlin, and Frederick Aldrich accompanied the University's AFROTC Drill Team Competition held at the Hartford Armory.

ACROSS THE FENCE

1-1:15 Monday - Friday

April 22 - "Town and Country Days Feature"

Interviews with several of leading Town and Country Days speakers.

April 25 - "Lambing Time"

Don Balch, Vermont Animal Husbandman and two baby spring lambs.

April 26 - "Hemlines"

Lois Soule and Muriel Bohne of the Vermont Home Economics Dept. demonstrate the importance of hemlines to "My Lady's" appearance.

April 27 - "Rats!"

George MacCollom, Vermont Entomologist demonstrates the methods of rat control.

April 28 - "Let's Go Fishing"

G.L. Wright of Essex Junction, Vt. Fish and Game Service Commission and Stewart Phillips of Wood's Sporting Goods Store exhibit a prize trout and give the inside story of fishing in Vermont.

UVM AFROTC Drill Team Places In Conn. Competion

A fifth place in the New England Drill Team Competition was registered by the UVM Air Force ROTC Drill Team in an area-wide competition held in Hartford, Conn., last Sunday.

The UVM team competed only in the unarmed division, along with ten other squads. A total of sixteen squads competed in the whole competition, which included both armed and unarmed divisions.

The fifth-place win was termed "quite an accomplishment" by Capt. Frederick C. Aldrich, drill team advisor. "We have never sent a squad to a drill competition before" he stated. "Added to this is the fact that the majority of the team are freshmen, and that they had never done their routine in front of an audience before. For these three reasons, I have great expectations for the squad in next year's competition."

The UVM team was composed of thirty cadets under the supervision of Cadet Colonel Luther Hackett of Burlington, Cadet Captain Carl Haviland of Red Bank, N.J., and Cadet Sergeant Max Rothman of Burlington. The squad was accompanied to the competition by Col. Allen F. Herzberg, professor of Air Science, and by Capt. Neil D. Meurlin and Captain Aldrich.

Members of the team are Ronald Albrecht, Londonderry; Robert Ault, Jersey City, N.J.; Maurice Barry, Bellows Falls; James Baughman, Wellesley Hills, Mass.; Richard Callahan, Montpelier, Richard Chapman, Burlington; Dennis Copeland, New York City; David Hoelterling, Berkeley Heights, N.J.; Richard Davis, Essex Junction; Robert Denis, Montpelier; Peter Dooley, Fairlee; Ronald Downer, Hingham, Mass.; Daniel Joffe, Mt. Vernon, N.Y.; Walter Knorr, Yonkers, N.Y.; Robert Maynard, Wilmington; Paul Miller, Pompton Plains, N.J.; William Pickens, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Robert Regazzini, Medford, Mass.; David Reilly, Fairlawn, N.J.; James Russell, Orange, N.J.; Edward Sinclair, Windsor; Kenneth Smith, Rutland; Edwin Teich, Great Neck, N.Y.; David Terwilleger, Franklin Lakes, N.J.; Herbert Wagreich, New York City; Joel Wechsler, New Rochelle, N.Y.; John Wheeler, Richmond; Robert Wilson, Hudson Falls, N.Y.; Richard Wilson, Methuen, Mass.; and Michael Zacchilli, Bryantville, Mass.

Ballet Theater To Appear In Memorial Aud. May 9

An ambition to dance in all 48 states will bring the Ballet Theatre to Vermont on Monday evening, May 9, as the group celebrates its 15th year.

The appearance of the Ballet Theatre in Burlington's Memorial Auditorium will make the Green Mountain State the 47th state in which the dance group has performed, according to Marjorie Rowell, student director of the UVM Program Series which will sponsor the Ballet Theatre here in a special presentation.

The program was arranged, according to Miss Rowell, when the Ballet Theatre contacted the UVM Program Series to inquire whether, at very short notice, the Program Series could handle the local arrangements for a performance. The students and faculty on the committee decided that in spite of the work involved in bringing the Ballet to Burlington, the event would roundout the career of the Program Series which next year will give way to the George Bishop Lane Artists Series.

The ballet program will not be a part of the current Program Series which will conclude this year's offerings with a lecture by Dr. Ralph Lapp on Wednesday, Apr. 27, according to Miss Rowell who explained that the UVM group will be involved only in arranging for the auditorium and setting up the ticket sale, details of which will be announced soon.

Society

(continued from page five)

Sammy Hebard, '56, Glover; June Knight, '57, Burlington; Sheila Robertson, '58, Short Hills, N.J.; Mary Shattuck, '58, Lyndonville; Janet Smalley, '58, Johnson; and Connie Wilson, '57, Woodstock.

The new initiates were honored at a banquet at Shelburne Harbour Inn where several awards were made. Pledges with outstanding grades: Nancy Davis and Jean Dunbar. Actives with outstanding scholarship: Lianne Tryon of Fort Sill, Oklahoma. Most outstanding pledge: Pam Crooks. Most outstanding in senior activities: Marjorie Rowell of Burlington and Alayne Tomlinson of Stowe.

Guest speaker at the banquet was Gamma Phi Beta's international traveling secretary, Miss Carol Vlchek of Bedford, Ohio.

SIGMA GAMMA

The Sigma Gamma's slate of officers for 1955-56 are: President - Lea Manor, '57, Jericho; Vice-President - Ada Pratt, '57, Newfane; Secretary - Diane Isham, '58, Morrisville; Treasurer - Martha Monteith, '56, Enosburg Falls; Pan Hellenic Representatives - Ina May Ranney, '56, Gilman and Phyllis Bracey, '57, Bradford; Social Chairman - Myra Vandeusen, '57, So. Royalton; Pledge Mother, Rush Chairman - Gayle Lyons, '56, Hardwick; Chaplin - Phyllis Bracey, '57, Bradford; News Reporter - Nancy Richardson, '58, Springfield, Mass.; WRA Representative - Mary Jane Pollard, '57, Ferrisburg; Scholarship Chairman - Joan French, '58, Brattleboro.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

At the Theta Initiation Banquet held March 19 the the following girls were honored with special pins: Libby Kidder, '58, for the highest overall average, Barbara Bennett, '58, for the highest Freshman average, the pin for the Freshman who has done the most in school activities went to Libby Kidder. Bev Jones received the award for the sophomore who most typifies Theta, Alice Millis, '56, for the Junior who has done the most for Theta, Claudia Marcou made the greatest advance in scholarship. The Vice-President's pin went to Alice Millis. The President's pin to Lee Hollman, '56.

During the absence of Mrs. Palmer, Head Resident, Hope Keeler's mother, also a Lambda Theta, acted in her place.

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times a day
at home, at work
or while at play

There's nothing like a



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Lapp

(continued from page one)

Dr. Lapp is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of Chicago, where he also earned his doctorate in cosmic ray physics under Dr. Arthur H. Compton. He began his professional scientific work with the late Dr. A.J. Dempster, discoverer of U-235. Later, he was associated with Dr. Vannevar Bush and Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer.

Dr. Lapp served as division director of the famous wartime Manhattan project, and during postwar years was assistant director of the Argonne National Laboratory until appointed scientific adviser to the War Department general staff. In 1947, he was made executive director of Dr. Bush's Research and Development Board. A year later, he switched over to the Navy Department to head the nuclear physics branch of the Office of Naval Research. Being a veteran of two cosmic ray expeditions in the Rockies, Dr. Lapp led the scientific group at both A-bomb tests at Bikini in 1946.

Dr. Lapp attempts to ease the public mind somewhat by painting a glowing picture of the peaceful aspects of atomic energy in examining the progress made in recent years in medical research and industrial uses for "the new force."



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gives you the full, rich taste
of quality tobacco
and real filtration, too!
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Alma Mater

(continued from page two)

The idea for a new alma mater was voted on by the student body last semester. Student Association turned the job over to the Pep Committee, who started the contest and set the orginal date for April 19, hoping it would be ready for Inter-Fraternity Sing.

Conference

(continued from page one)

Labor Relations here in Vermont, Francis B. Butler, of St. Albans, will also speak. Mr. Butler was Secretary-Treasurer of the Vermont Federation of Labor, and attended the Harvard School for labor leaders, being one of few selected for that honor.

Professor Mark Perlman

A full Professor at the New York State School of Industrial and Labor Relations, Dr. Mark Perlman, will join Mr. Butler in bringing labor and management's views to the conference.

Dr. Perlman is a member of the Board of *Editors, Industrial and Labor Relations Review*, a trade journal. He received his doctorate from Columbia University in 1950. He has several published works relative to his field of study.

Judge Hazel Schwartz

Judge Hazel Schwartz, of the Municipal Court of New York City, will round out the panel of speakers. Judge Schwartz has been active in combating juvenile delinquency in and around N.Y.C., where her work as a jurist brought mention in the *New Yorker* several months ago.

Moderator of the panels will be Dr. Stephen Bailey, Director of Princeton's Woodrow Wilson School of National and International Affairs, and former mayor of Middletown, Conn.

Deadline Apr 22 For K W Funds

The deadline for my club or organization to petition for Kake Walk Disposition Committee Funds is Friday, April 22. All requests should be given to John Manning, chairman, by that time.



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ARROW MERE-LAN IS HERE

A word of warning. We won't have them long. Arrow Mere-lan wears so beautifully, has such a cashmere-like hand, that everybody wants one. Be smart. Buy TWO! You'll wear Mere-lan for classes and social gatherings. And you'll know you're easing into the best-looking cotton sport shirt *ever* made. You can get yours in long or short sleeves. In a neat argyle or solid color. AND, you can get your Mere-lan *now*. We're but a brisk step from your dorm. Take the step while we still have Mere-lan to offer. A mere $3.50.



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Mere-lan is available in long or short sleeves, in muted cashmere tones, original patterns, and solid colors.

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Your campus dealer has Arrow Mere-lan *now*; priced from $3.50. Arrow slacks, from $5.00.



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See it—

Drive it—

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You'll find a world of new fun at the wheel of a new Chevrolet—and the exciting discoveries you make can help you win one!

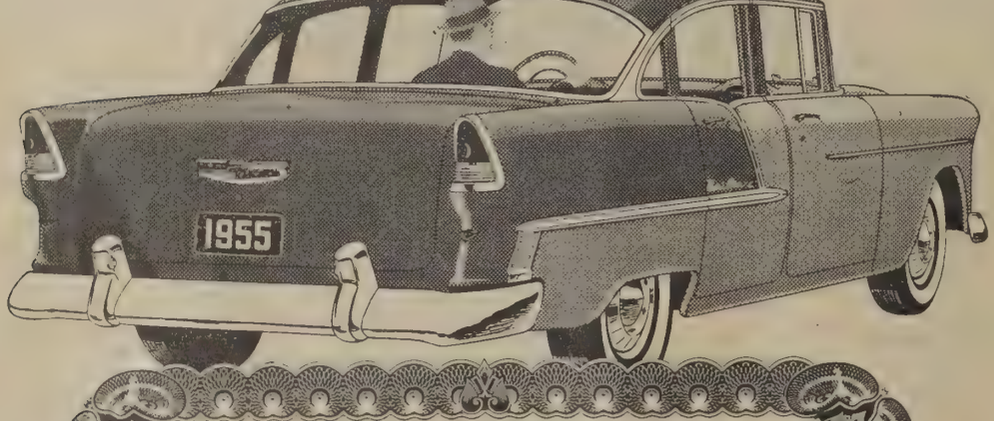
Driving a beautiful new Chevrolet is thrill enough any time. It is more rewarding right now, because the things you find out on your drive can help you win a 1955 Chevrolet plus a $1,000 U. S. Savings Bond!

For instance, your drive will show you what it means to sit in a luxurious Fisher Body, to see all four fenders from the driver's seat, and to get a man's-size look ahead through a Sweep-Sight windshield.

You'll learn that Chevrolet puts new comfort in *going!* New Glide-Ride front suspension and Outrigger rear springs. New ease to guiding the car with Ball-Race Steering. A new smoothness to all stops with Anti-Dive Braking Control. A constant flow of outside air from the new High-Level ventilation system.

You'll discover new fun whether you drive Chevrolet's new 162-horsepower "Turbo-Fire V8" or one of the two new 6's. (All with the only 12-volt system in their field.) You can learn about the smoothness of three great transmissions—automatic Powerglide, new Overdrive (extra-cost options) and Synchro-Mesh.

Come in soon. Pick up your entry blank and get the complete details on Chevrolet's big Miracle Mile Contest. It's easy to enter and you'll enjoy yourself. So drop in while there's still plenty of time left to win!



MIRACLE MILE CONTEST

102 New Chevrolets plus

$1,000 U. S. Savings Bonds Given Away

It's easy! It's fun! A demonstration drive can give you clues to help you be a winner! There's no cost—nothing to buy. Come in for entry blank and complete details.

COMPLETE and OFFICIAL figures show that again in 1954—for the 19th straight year—

MORE PEOPLE BOUGHT CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CAR!

See Your Chevrolet Dealer

By Susan Wakefield

Listen to 'em out there! They're applauding - they're laughing - it's wonderful! It's a *show* !

We dancers nervously waited below the stage for our cue. We had already dressed in the swishy brief costumes for our first number. I was like a tightly wound spring. I couldn't sit down, but must walk, stretch tight muscles, tie a bow more perfectly, put crayon an eyebrow darker.

We warmed up in unison, our legs up on the back of chairs. Then we all practiced desperately those last little things. - Oh, I hope I remember to turn here, and everybody- *smile* ! (and wave at all the nice people in the $2.50 seats).

Our cue sounded. We scampered upstairs with jitters. We walked out on the brilliant stage with jitters. The audience wrapped around us like warm cotton. The jitters began to melt slowly as we went through the familiar steps " Many a New Day." Oops, backed into a barrel! Ooooh, and my parents are in the audience. Well, the show must go on. And certainly nothing worse can happen to me now!

We ran off the stage, too excited we wanted to yell! We couldn't wait to go on again, to fell that wonderful applause beating on us like a hot shower.

Our big number was still coming up - the can-can. Sid Posner, Sandy Phippen and I raced to change into glamorous black elastic stockings and satin dresses. We made our eyes huge and luminous with silver eye shadow until they looked like they were pasted on our faces. Marty Howe and Bob Barth sprinkled " sparkly stuff " in our hair, then pulled on long black gloves, and did we feel wicked and French? Mais oui!

On this enchanted night we weren't UVM students, we were "of the stage." We had forgotten the past week of rehearsals every night from seven to one, and the two months of hard and three-hour rehearsals three or four times a week. The aching muscles, blisters, bruises, and Roy Kelley's falling arches were all a thing of the past.

All our work had culminated in this single performance. We wanted to give *Oklahoma* again and again -- every night for weeks and weeks.

I went to bed Saturday night with the exciting aroma of makeup and cold cream still clinging to my face. I lay there for hours doing the can-can in my mind a hundred times over with the brassy music banging in my ears and muscle tense

Yankon Race Seen As Tight For 1955

No Team Has Great Edge

New England's six state universities will play 26 baseball games this spring within the framework of the Yankee Conference, including seven doubleheaders, with Hank Swasey's defending champions from the University of New Hampshire facing serious opposition from all five foes in the 1955 pennant race.

New Hampshire's defending champions face the prospect of replacing mound aces Dave Colpitts and Charley Sowerby. At the moment Swasey, with a good hitting club, has only one reliable pitcher, left hander Joe Kazura.

Massachusetts lost Don Swanson to the Pacific Coast league, but has Phil Tarpey, top right hander in last year's New England championship drive, and relief ace Joe Faucette. Shortstop Bob Pedigree was among those lost by graduation and is the property of the Cleveland Indians.

Rhode Island is encouraged by the presence of more hitting strength to back pitcher Dave Stenhouse, one of the toughest in the league. The return of Sal Ferrara, left handed hitting first baseman, and the arrival of Angelo Dagres who hit well over .400 for the freshmen, make Coach Bill Beck's Rams a definite title threat.

Maine, off its win over Army, Connecticut and Vermont all have well balanced entries which can cause consternation in the ranks of the favorites.

Conference play actually gets underway on April 19 when Coach J. Orlean Christian brings his UConns to Amhurst for a twin bill with Earl Lorden's Redmen.

Vermont plays 6 games in Yankon action as they have 3 doubleheaders. They meet Rhode Island April 23 at Kingston and face UMass and UConn respectively in doubleheaders at Burlington on May 7 and 19.

'Mural Mirror

By Ken Brunjes

VOLLEY BALL

Last week the Delts beat TEP to take their league championship and then beat Phi Sigma Delta to take the Campus championship and then beat Phi Sigma Delta to take the Campus championship. In league B it was close for if TEP had beaten the Delts the league would have been in a three way tie for first place. While in league A the Phi Sigs romped with a 9-0 record. In best 3 out of 5 for the campus championship Delta Psi won the first two games with the score of 15-6. They lost the third game 4-16 but clinched the championship with a 15-8 win in the fourth game.

The final standings:

League A

Phi Sigma Delta	9-0
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	6-3
Kappa Sigma	5-3
Sigma Nu	3-4
Alpha Epsilon Pi	2-6
Lambda Iota	0-9

League B

Delta Psi	4-1
Phi Delta Theta	3-2
Tau Epsilon Phi	2-3

SOFT BALL

Last Tuesday was the opening day of Intramural Softball. This year, four leagues will participate. The first three consisting of fraternity teams; the last consisting of dorm teams. In the first round each team will play in their respective leagues. Round 2 will consist of a playoff elimination bracket comprised of 8 teams. 3 teams from league A, 3 teams from league B and 2 teams from league C) The winner of Round 2 will play the winner of the dorm league to decide the all campus championship. The athletic office wishes to opologize for the short schedule this year, but it is pointed out that the new shorter schedule will make it possible to complete all games for the first time in several years.

Schedules, Practice time and pertinant information should be picked up at the athletic office.

Sports From Southwick

By Joan Armstrong

Green Mountain Play Day

The important event of the Spring Season will be an intercollegiate play day at Green Mountain Junior College on May 14, Saturday. UVM will be represented by their best players which will include; a softball team, four tennis and four archery players. These girls will be picked from those WRA members in the respective clubs. If you are interested in trying for one of these places, anyone is elligible to participate in these clubs. The Tennis Club meets at 4:00 on Tuesday and Thursday, the Archery Club on Monday and Wednesday at 4:00 and the Softball Club at 4:00 on Tuesday and Thursday.

WRA Picnic

At the WRA meeting it was decided to have the annual picnic for awards at Rock Point on Thursday, May 19 at 4:00. Watch the bulletin board announcing when the tickets will be on sale. The WRA election will be held next week. For anyone interested in running for an office on the council, the petitions can be secured in the Physical Education Office. They require twenty-five signatures of active members. Don't forget to vote!

Coolidge Leads Volleyballers

In the intramural department, Coolidge is leading the volleyball tournament with their recent win over the Thetas. The softball tournament will start in May as soon as the volleyball tournament is completed. Sign up your team now! The Swimming Club which meets on Wednesday at 5:30 is currently working on a Spring Pagent Production. The co-educational archery club seems to be populated by more males than females. How about that! The Square Dance Club which is also co-educational meets in the Waterman Lounge on Wednesday evenings at 7:30. The members are currently rehearsing for the Vermont Pagent at Northfield at which they will perform.

Tennis Team Faces Lengthier Schedule

By Dick Lewis

The University of Vermont Tennis Team began workouts this week in preparation for the 1955 season. Led by Captain Jay Selcow, candidates for the team have been working out in the gym and expect to move outside early this week.

Coach Fred Carpenter has five returning lettermen in the persons of Selcow, Ken Savela, Shelly Rosenthal, Lew Barth and Carl Joseph. These five men will undoubtedly be the nucleus of the 1955 net squad and with the depth that they can provide, the University should have a tennis team which is much improved over last year's squad.

Newcomers Bolster Squad

Other candidates who will give added strength to the team are Jerry Gould of Burlington, who is a transfer from Middlebury College; Ed Frost who played on the Champlain College Squad prior to military service; and Bill Clifford, a junior who competed in Europe while serving in the Armed Forces. Steve Millard and Paul Miller, both sophomores and members of last year's freshman team are also competing for positions on the team.

Longer Schedule Faced

The team faces a somewhat longer schedule than in previous years but Coach Carpenter is confident that the team will make a good showing with the improved depth that is provided by the five returning lettermen. The added experience in the persons of Gould, Frost and Clifford will help round out the squad.

The Varsity Tennis Schedule:

April 29 Clarkson, Potsdam, N.Y.
April 30 St. Lawrence, Canton, N.Y
May 2 Middlebury, Burlington, Vt.
May 3 St. Michael's, Winooski Park
May 6-7 Yankee Conference, Amherst, Mass.
May 10 Rensselaer, Burlington
May 13-15 New Englands, Williams College
May 16 St. Michael's, Burlington
May 20 Union, Schenectady, N.Y.
May 21 Trinity, Hartford, Conn.
May 25 Middlebury, Middlebury, Vt.

Tennis Mixed Doubles

The mixed doubles tennis tournament has been slated for April 24 and May 1. It will be run off as a round robin tournament on these two consecutive Sundays from 1:00 until dark and the team that wins the most matches will be declared the winner. Sign up now for a lot of fun. Remember, it is this Sunday!!

Spring Football

(continued from page ten)

There are several men working out at the various positions in the hope that they can fill the shoes of those who are graduating. Bob Gorman and Bob Holenstein are working out at center; Tom Tierney, last year's Freshman quarterback, is working out at the quarterback slot; and several candidates are working out in the other positions.

The big problem that Coach Donnelly faces this coming season is that his team will lack experience. With the loss of so many starters from the team, it becomes necessary for the squad to be rebuilt in both the line and the backfield.

Great Vermont Athletes

W. L. "Larry" Gardner

On May 13, 1886, one of Vermont's greatest athletes was born in the Franklin County, town of Enosburg Falls. Little did anyone know that twenty-three years later Larry Gardner would be playing third base with the Boston Red Sox.

Larry didn't become really interested in the national pasttime until he entered high school in 1901. He played on the high school team for four years and during summers on a town team. He often dreamed about moving on to the major leagues.



" Larry Gardner as UVM Baseball Coach. "

In the fall of 1905 Larry came to Burlington as a freshman at UVM. In the spring he made the starting nine and during the next three years he developed quickly as a member of some of Vermont's greatest teams, captaining the 1908 nine. Also a member of the same team in Larry's class of 1909 was another future Red Sox great, pitcher Ray Collins.

Right after his junior year, Larry signed a contract with the Red Sox and spent the summer with the Boston Club, coming back to Burlington in the fall to finish studying for his degree in chemistry. The following summer Ray Collins joined Larry with the Red Sox.

Larry was with the Boston Bosox from 1908 to 1917, playing third base on three world championship teams in 1912, 1915, and 1916. In 1918 he was with the Philadelphia Athletics for a year and then he was traded to Cleveland. He played for the Indians for the rest of his major league days, finishing up in 1924. He was in his fourth World Series with Cleveland in 1920 when they won the world championship from Brooklyn. After winding up his playing days with the Indians, he managed a year for Dallas in the Texas League and then spent two years with Ashville, North Carolina.

During his seventeen years in the American League, he hit 282.5, climbing above the .300 mark six times. He won the first World Series he was in with a sacrifice fly against Christy Mathewson of the New York Giants in the eighth inning of the final game in 1912. In the first game including a triple to pace the team to a 4-3 victory.

While he was with the Indians he set two American League records which are still standing. In 1920 he handled the fewest chances for a third baseman in an extra inning game when he didn't touch the ball once in thirteen innings. In 1922 he collected the most hits for a pinch hitter in one inning with two.

After the 1928 season with Ashville, Larry left organized baseball to return to his Alma Mater as baseball Coach and Director of Athletics. He held these positions at UVM until his retirement in 1952. During the second World War he served as an instructor in the Air Force here. Since the war he has been a part time scout for the Milwaukee Braves, formerly of Boston and is still active in the capacity.

It was a misty spring evening about a week ago when this reporter walked up the flagstone walk to a modest brick cottage on Overlake Park in Burlington. The doorbell was answered with a warm handshake from a man with friendly sparkling eyes, who still had the erect stature and confident bearing of an athlete.

"Come right in," he said, and I was glad to. He spoke of his sons, John, a chemist with the Maltex Company, and Larry Jr., who is teaching in Germany, while the family dog, almost as contented as the master slumbered at her master's feet. He reminisced of high school days when the St. Albans team in the Northern League seemed "big time."

Looking forward to May 1, he expressed anticipation of the opening of trout season, not especially to catch fish but just to be out with the rushing water and the newness of spring. He mentioned the awe inspiring first world series in 1912 and the time he almost guided Vic Power, now of Kansas City, into the Braves' organization.

There were no pictures or trophies around the comfortable living room. They were all upstairs or down in the basement. He said he had left his playing days behind and only took private trips back to The Boston, Philadelphia and Cleveland of the early part of the century.

Cats Meet Brandeis, B. U. & Rhody This Weekend

Corshen Wins Hexathlon

Takes 1400 Pts. In Rope Climb



"Hexathlon Winner Bob Corshen." By Haskell, SPS.

Two weeks ago, Bob Corshen beat out Neil Hall and Ronnie Hill to win the Hexathlon Championship an indication of the best athlete in the school. A sophomore in the college of agriculture, Corchen scored 1400 points in the rope climb which turned out to be the deciding factor of the events.

There were six events in all: the 110 yard dash, rope climb, mile run, shot put, high jump, and broad jump. Bob took the lead after scoring 1400 points in the second event. The suspense came when Hall overtook him by two points after the fourth event. But Corshen scored eighty more points than Hall did in the next event to regain his lead. In the last event, Bob added forty more points to his edge to win by 120 points.

For each event there was a mean of one thousand points. For marks above and below this mean points were added or deducted in arriving at the score for each event. The winning score was 6506 points. Neil Hall scored 6380 points to take second place. Last year's winner, Ronnie Hill, took third place with 6306 points. The record is 6874 points set in 1952 by Clark Hinsdale.

A product of James Madison High School in Brooklyn, Bob's only previous athletic experience was as a member of his high school's track team after his hexathlon win. Archie Post has his eyes on Bob for the UVM track team.

Sailors Cop First Meet



UVM Boat #14 seen in action last week at MIT meet. By Levine, SPS.

The University of Vermont Sailors started off their season on the right foot as they won the Associate member cup at the National Intercollegiate Sailing Association races at M.I.T. last weekend.

Vermont Racers Burt Lindholm and Bill Day were the winning skippers for the sailing Catamounts as they beat out boats from Vermont's across the river St. Michaels and the Rhode Island School of design, long a power in intercollegiate sailing.

The two other associate members in New England, Colby and Wesleyan did not race. This race was the first of the year for the Vermont team, the first scheduled one being "called on account of ice" The UVMers have at least one home meet planned for the ensuing season.

Lapointemen Play Four In Three Days

Three new opponants will be faced by the UVM Baseball team this week-end as the Catamounts go on a "Little Southern Trip" into Southern New England. The Cats meet Brandeis in Waltham, Mass. today, Boston University tomorrow and Rhode Island State on Saturday in a doubleheader, one of the four facing the Catamounts this season. That the club has its work cut out for it is evident as Vermont plays four games in three says against the best that this area has to offer.



"Captain George Plender in Motion." By Haskell, SPS.

The three opponants are an u known quantity in general. Bra deis has been beaten once b undefeated Harvard while Bosto University also has lost one t Tufts. Pitcher Dave Stenhous who has plagued the UVM Baske ballers for four years is Rhod Island's mound ace. The Ran also boast a much improved attac featuring Angelo Dagres who h .400 last year for the Ram Frosh

Coach Ralph Lapointe plans t start Lew Deitsch against Bra deis and follow with his "Ace" Captain George Plender again B.U. the following day. Plend has another string of scorele innings started as he has rolled u 15 without a run, including a shu out against Adelphi on the Sout ern Trip. Hugh Bemis and Ronni Larrow will pitch against Rhod Island in the doubleheader Satur day.

The Catamounts open their hom season on May 29 against form UVM ace Rusty Yarnell's Lowe Textile team.

Spring Footbal A Conditione

By Dick Lewis

Spring may be here now, Football Coach Ed Donnelly already looking forward to Fall when the University of V mont opens the football sea against Union here in Burling Forty-two candidates for vars football positions have b participating in spring footb practice for the past ten da under the guidance of Coach D nelly and his staff.

Six of the starting elev stalwarts of last year's succes ful team will graduate this com June, thus leaving Coach Donne with a rather large replacem problem. The big question is h to find replacements for play such as Ed Nemer, Mike Sema Walt Johnson, Clem Forte a others. Spring football pract gave Mr. Donnelly this opportun to look over the prospects.

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CAMPUS "STAND-OUTS" ★ ★ ★ *Real Gone Gal*



The Vermont Cynic

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT AND STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

VOL. 73 BURLINGTON, VERMONT APRIL 28, 1955 NO. 7

Junior Week Starts Wed.

Malloy Announces Events

Plans Include Peerade & Jazz Concert

The events for Junior Week, the biggest social event of the year for the Class of 1956, have been announced by general chairman Daniel Malloy, '56. The Week will begin with the Peerade which will be held on Wednesday afternoon. The Junior Beauty elections take place on Thursday, and Saturday afternoon's Jazz Concert will climax and and conclude the week's festivities.

Peerade

One of the highlights of Junior Week will be the Peerade which will include floats submitted by sororities and fraternities, and the presentation of Junior beauties contestants riding in convertibles. The entire Peerade will be police-escorted, and will be headed by the UVM band.

According to Terry O'Donnell '56. Peerade Chairman, the peerade will form Wednesday at 3:45 P.M. along University Place in front of the Old Mill and Science Hall facing Colchester Avenue.

The judging of floats will be done from the City Hall platform on Church Street. Trophies will be given to the first and second place winners in the mens' and womens' divisions. In addition, the rotating Dramatic Club trophy will be presented.

The contestants for Junior beauties will ride in convertibles in the Peerade. Jack Stetson '56, Junior Beauty Chairman, has announced that voting for the beauties will take place in Waterman on Thursday from 8:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

Jazz Concert

Bud Isaacson '56, Jazz Concert Chairman, has announced that the Dartmouth Chiefs from Dartmouth College will provice the music for the Jazz Concert on Saturday afternoon in the gym from 1-5 P.M.

The Chiefs played at the Surf Club at Elbow Beach, Bermuda during Spring vacation and will return there next Spring. They have also had engagements at Jimmy Ryan's in New York City, Williams, Cornell, Skidmore and in and about New Haven. Next Thanksgiving they will play at Carnegie Hall in New York. "Having heard them personally," Issacson stated, "they are surely upon top as far as college dixieland bands go."

During the Jazz Concert the winners of the floats--sorority and fraternity--will be announced, as will the poster winners. At this time the five Junior Beauties chosen by the student body will be revealed.

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SA Spring Elections To Be Held Tomorrow

Hansen And O'Brien Lead Race For Top Positions



George Hansen



Dave O'Brien

Spring elections for representatives to student government will be held tomorrow from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. on first floor Waterman.

"We are pleased with the large field of candidates, and expect a well contested election," said Alan Weinstein, speaking for the SA elections committee.

Students will vote on three referenda presented by the Student Association. They are stated as follows:

1. Are you in favor of changing the present marking system to amore general one, such as: A.B.C. etc., or Satisfactory, Marginal, Unsatisfactory?

2. Are you in favor of a raise in the Student Activity fee of $2.50 per semester ($5.00 per year) with the stipulation that money will be placed in the Student Association Student Union fund?

3. Are you in favor of eliminating classes from 12 to 3 p.m. on Good Friday in observance of this religious holiday?

President of SA

George Hansen is a pre-med student of the Class of 1956. He believes that there are three especially important programs needed at the University of Vermont Hansen would encourage a leadership training program, would continue the drive for a student union building here on campus, and would organize the freshman class into an active functioning body.

Hansen has been Class President for the year 1953-54. He is a member of Gold Key and Key and Serpent, Senior Dean of Acacia Fraternity, Kake Walker winner '53 and '54, Homecoming Band Committee, SA Freshman Orientation Committee, SA Freshman Steering Committee, Committee Chairman in charge of Kake Walkers, SA Committee in charge of redecoration of the Student Lounge, SA Committee in charge of planning Leadership Training Program.

DAVE O'BRIEN is a pre-law student of the Class of 1956. His platform includes following through with the student union fund and a close supervision of the financial ends of university publications such as the CYNIC and ARIEL. He supports the proposal to evaluate courses and professors, and is in favor of revising the entire Vermont Conference program. O'Brien would especially support the growth of WRUV, and would support the leadership training program.

O'Brien is the present vice-president of SA. He has been SA councilman for two years, IFC secretary-treas-

(continued on page eight)

Honor's Day To Be Celebrated By Chapel Exercises May 2

By Lenore Weinstein

This year the exercises held in Ira Allen Chapel at 10:30 a.m., May 2, will be celebrating Honor's Day rather than Founder's Day, which in the past commemorated the founding of the school by Ira Allen. There has been a change in the name because many people felt there was insufficient recognition of people with high scholastic records and of members of honorary societies. They thought there ought to be formal recognition of such persons.

Honor Roll

Therefore, a feature of the exercises will be the Honor Roll which will be distributed to all persons attending. This will include the names of all people who have achieved an average of 90. or above.

This will be the first time the members of the senior class will appear in academic dress. The new members of Boulder and Mortar Board, the senior honorary societies, will be announced and inducted in a formal ceremony. The other honoraries will also announce their new members. However, this time their names will not be run through quickly, in order that more recognition will be paid to them. The elections to Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi will also be announced. A highlight will

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Delta Psi And Pi Beta Phi Top Top Honors At IFC Sing

Delta Psi and Pi Beta Phi topped top honors in the annual Inter-Fraternity Sing at memorial Auditorium on Saturday evening, April 23.

The winning songs sung by Delta Psi were "Delta Psi Phi" and "I've Got Plenty of Nothing." Pi Phi's winning songs in the sorority division were "Follow the Arrow" and a Hans Christian Anderson medley.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon won second place in the fraternity division and Phi Delta Theta placed third. In the sorority division Kappa Alpha Theta and Delta Delta Delta placed second and third respectively.

The Sing Committee was headed by Dave O'Brien and John Manning acting as co-chairman and Herbert Russell and David Curwen who worked in coordinating the program.

Professor Bennett of the UVM Music Department and Senator Barry served as judges for the contest.



John Manning, Dave O'Brien, Phil Whitney, and Stan Steiner in the cup presentation at the IFC Sing. Photo by Levine.

Different Views On Education At Vt Conference

By Max Ansbacher

The opening session of the Vermont Conference began to answer the question "The University Student -- Educated for What?" by discussing the role of higher education. Ernest van den Haag of the NYU Philosophy Department stated that people tended to overestimate the effect which higher education has on students.

For examples of this contention Mr. van den Haag said that education had "not the least to do with the development of morality", that it could not make citizens more reasonable voters, nor help international relations by improving understanding among nations, and that it could not eradicate prejudice.

"First The Basic Tools"

Dr. Stanley K. Hornbeck, well-known diplomat and international relations expert, said that many students today could neither write nor reason. In order to correct this situation Dr. Hornbeck recommended that colleges devote the first year to teaching the basic tools of knowledge, such as shorthand, use of

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Spiro And English Capture Fifth Place At West Point

By Don Karp

The University of Vermont's Lawrence Debate Club, represented by Herzl Spiro and Edwin English, captured fifth place at West Point in the National Debate Tournament in competition against the best teams in the nation. First place went to Alabama, with Wilkes College second, followed by Northwestern, Wake Forest, and UVM.

Spiro and English, who earned the right to debate in the Nationals by winning first place in the regional tournament for the northeastern section of the country, reached the quarter-finals and just missed the semi-finals. They defeated Willamette, Central Oklahoma



Prof. Helegesen, Edwin English, and Herzl Spiro show their Debating award. Absent from picture, Dr. Huber. Photo by Eisner.

State, St. Peter's, St. Joseph's, Notre Dame, and Augustana; while they lost to Wisconsin State and Kansas (last year's champion.)

Vermont has reached the Nationals in eight out of the nine years of the tournament's existence, and in seven of those eight years UVM has been among the top sixteen teams. In six of those seven years, Vermont has been a quarter-finalist. It has reached the semi-finals three times and has won the national championship once. The club's overall record now for allstar competition is 53 wins against 22 losses.

Spiro and English, both juniors, faced elimination

(continued on page seven)

High School Science Fair Scene Of Sparkling Sound

The usual quiet and studious atmosphere of the Waterman reading rooms was replaced for two days last week by the crackle of sparks, the click of Morse Code, and the sound of a mechanical robot. It was all part of the annual high school science fair, in which Vermont high school students enter projects which they have made during the year.

Among this year's projects were such diverse exhibits as a reflecting telescope, an explanation of the carbon, a working model showing the principle of electronic calculaters, and a Herz oscillator.

One of the most popular exhibits was Richard Boulanger's mechanical robot. About five feet high, the robot is made from an old nail barrel sanded smooth and painted a bright aluminum. It has a head with eyes that light up, arms which move in a rhythmical motion when it moves, and legs which can propel it forward or backwards and turn it around.



Robot at Science Fair. Photo by Haskell.

Took Less Money, Less Time

Richard, who is in the 11th grade of Orleans High School, explained that he got the idea from an article in Life magazine. His robot can do everything that the one in the article can, but took him less time, and cost Richard $8.00, while the original cost its creator $50.00. Richard figures that Vermont ingenuity and thriftiness have paid off.

The robot contains over 120 ft. of wire, solenoids, an electric train transformer, and motors from war surplus machines. The robot is controlled from a remote switch box.

Skulls Of All Sizes

If you are fascinated by skulls you would have enjoyed the "Comparison of Human and Animal Skulls" by Dorothy Eldridge of Springfield. She found most of her skulls out in the open, already cleaned for her by good old Mother Nature. The skulls ranged in size from two feet for a horse, to the tiny starling which is about one and a half inches.

Students To Open Summer Camp For Needy Children

On May 6, 7, and 8, college students from all over the eastern area will journey to Winchester, New Hampshire, to open a summer work camp for underprivileged children. This opportunity is open to both men and women, transportation will be provided Friday afternoon going down and Sunday afternoon coming back. There is an optional price for meals for the weekend at $3.50. If you are interested call Linda Howlett, 2-2674.

Hill Pep Chairman Adamo, Solemene, Weiland Elected

At 4:00 p.m., Tuesday, April 19, the Pep Committee had elections of officers for the next school year starting in September, 1955. They are as follows:

Chairman - Bob Hill
Vice-Chairman - Art Adamo
Secretary - Dru Weiland
Treasurer - Bill Solemene
Sales Division Head - Dick Fisk
Publicity Division Head - Mickey Rotanelli
Pep Rally Division Head - Bob Corshen
Card Cheering Division Head - George Perry
Cheerleading Division Head - Dick Blankfein

The new Band Division Head has not been decided upon, since the drum major of the University Band is automatically granted the position on the Pep Committee.

Nadworney Voted Honor Member Of Class Of 1955

Milton J. Nadworny, Assistant Professor of Economics, was unanimously elected an honorary member of the Class of 1955 at a recent class meeting.

Professor Nadworny is the Senior Class' faculty adviser. Senior week committee chairmen reported on their progress and their plans were discussed by the assembly.

Cinema-Art Club Announces Its Next Progam Showing

The Cinema-Art Club of Burlington announces its next showing on Saturday and Sunday, May 7 and 8, at 8:00 P.M. at 75 Bilodeau Court (off East Ave., at end of street). Guests are very welcome. The program is as follows:

1. "Peoples of Russia" (30 min.) A film made in the late Thirties by Julien Bryan and released in 1944. It shows the everyday and cultural life in the cities of European Russia, (including shots of Maxim Gorky, Ivan Pavlov, the Habima Players and a theater production by Myerhold), and interesting pictures of the peoples of Siberia, Central Mongolia and the Caucasus, including their folk dances.

2. "Russian Songs and Dances" (15 min.) These were made in the U.S.A. and include "Gori, gori" with "Kamarinskaya", "Proschai", "Net, nie khochu", a Caucasian flaming sword dance, "Bublitchki" and "Kasbek".

Dr. E. Lepeschkin will comment on these films.

3. "French Sculpture in the Middle Ages" (15 min.).

4. "The Pythoness" (4 min.) A poem by Kathleen Raine, illustrated by drawings of Henry Moore.

5. On Saturday: "Inspiration" (12 min.) A phantasy of rain-drops come to life, represented by animated glass figures. Made in Czechoslovakia, with an original musical score.

After the Sunday showing, a preview will be made of the film, "The Mobiles of Alexander Calder", (18 min., color), which will be shown on Monday for the UVM Art Appreciation Class. The music for this film is by John Cage. In this film Calder is seen at work, and many of his Mobiles are shown among the natural "mobiles" of trees, waves, seaweed, and sea anemones.

Lohman To Hold Summer Course In New York City

Prof. Philipp H. Lohmann, Chairman of the Department of Commerce and Economics announced that his summer field trip course to New York will hold its fifth annual session this year. The course, The Economics of Capital Formation, will run from June 20-July 29 and will give course credit of six semester hours on the graduate and undergraduate levels.

Registration is limited and must be approved by Dr. Lohman, but there are a few openings still available. The expense of the course is $90.

The main feature of the course is constant visits to Wall Street and lectures by noted officials in the field including men of the caliber of Mr. Keith Funston, president of the New York Stock Exchange.

Besides on the spot visits to the Exchange there will be visits and meetings with officials of leading banks.

Prof. Lohman describes the course as "an excellent opportunity to meet the people who make todays financial news. Only through courses like this can the student fully understand the complex money operations of today."



THIS ARROW SHORT STORY MAKES REAL SUMMER SENSE

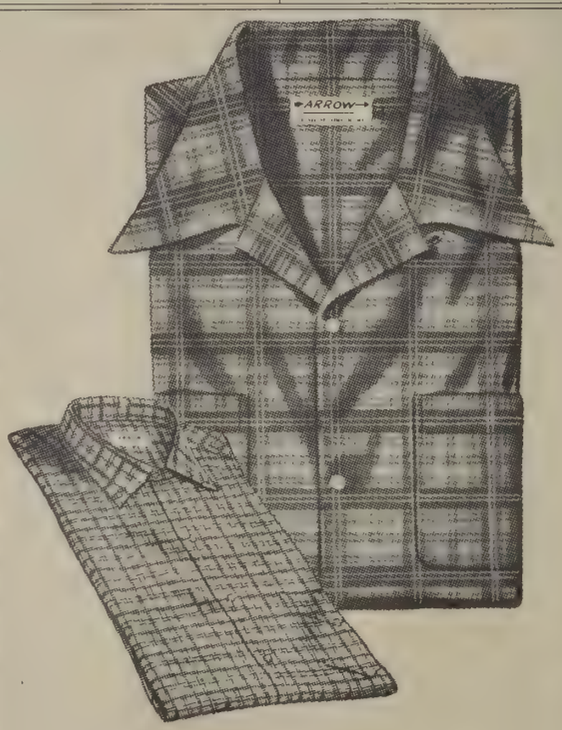
Here's a really smart summer combination... getting more popular every day. Arrow gingham shirts and fine Arrow walking shorts. They'll keep you cool, and give you comfort when you want it most.

The shorts are comfortable, practical, right in style today. We wouldn't be surprised to see more shorts than "longs" on most *any* campus this spring.

Get Arrow walking shorts priced from a mere $3.95 in denim ($5.00 in other fabrics). Get frosty Arrow ginghams, too, from $3.95. Broadcloth check, (left), $5.00.



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15 TABLETS, 35c

"Phi-Beta" pack 25 tablets in handy tin 69c

NODOZ AWAKENERS

Haviland, Lyman, Wagrei ch Head Student Photo Staff

The Student Photography Staff has almost completed another successful year of service to the student body. The staff started off the year with veteran members consisting of: Karl Haviland, president; Ted Lyman, vice-president; Herbert Wagreich, secretary- treasurer; Phil Levine, Vic Borst, Harold Horton, Dave Curwin, Judy O'Connor, and Hedy White. During the year the staff accepted hopeful future photographers: Paul Haskell, Dex Jones, Irwin Eisner, Dan Joffee, and Steve Rosen.

The big event of the year for the staff came once again with the Kake Walk issue of the CYNIC. The color cover which has appeared annually now for two years is a major accomplishment on the part of the staff. It requires the technical skills of everyone.

The staff has had their work in such school publications as the CYNIC, Date Book, Freshman Handbook, and the ARIEL. On occasions they have had their pictures in the Burlington newspapers, WMVT television, Vermont Life, and several magazines throughout the East. Some of the staff members have entered contests throughout the country and we are all waiting with great hope for their success.

Aside from the regular photographic skills sought after by everyone, two prominent areas of color and portraiture are being covered rather intensely this year by Herb Wagreich and Phil Levine respectively. Wagreich has gone far into the color field and is still constantly searching for means of improvement. Wagreich supplied the staff with all the color shots of Kake Walk. Levine has concentrated his efforts this year on the portrait requirements which the staff is often requested to meet. The big test of portrait experimentation presented itself during the Student Association elections, when all of the candidates had to be photographed. The skill of the staff members can be easily shown by the many picture requests and orders from the faculty and students.

Another very popular aspect with all amateur and semi-professional photographers is the search for "fast" films and developers. Our experiments on "The Caine Mutiny Court Trial" and "Oklahoma" were just two of our recent developments along the line of "fast" film. With the new color film out on the market and our skill at speeding-up black and white, we are very hopeful that soon we will be able to speed up color film --- with the result that next year's color pictures of Kake Walk will be a hundred per cent improvement over past performances.

The spring season, which has finally come to UVM, will provide many interesting situations for the staff's photographers, especially with new fashions and old cupid. Should anyone ever need photographic aid, please feel free to approach any of the members of the staff. They will gladly help you with your problem to the best of the ability.



Part of the Student Photography Staff.

Bit Of Texas Invades U V M Occasion - San Jacinto Day

By David Spector

Last week a bit of Texas invaded Vermont in the form of Prof. W.F. Lovejoy. The occasion was San Jacinto Day, a Texas national holiday which celebrates the Battle of San Jacinto in 1836. Mr. Lovejoy's usually sedate Money and Banking class was startled to see the teacher, a native of Dallas, enter draped in the usual western attire, complete with hat, boots, and six guns. They were no less startled to receive a quiz in "Texonomics", which was filled with subtle propaganda about the size, quality, and condition of Texas. There were also historical tidbits, such as the fact that Texas has been under six flags (France, Spain, Mexico, the Republic of Texas, the United States, and the confederacy), and that a Texas Christmas tree is an oil well rig.

After the exam was marked (Texas honor system), the person with the highest mark received a gigantic cigar, which seemed to have trouble remaining in one piece.

A geography lesson was then given; a map of the United States was shown with Texas in its TRUE proportion. The class was a bit surprised to see that the Panhandle reached the Canadian border, and that El Paso overlooked the Pacific, while Dallas fronted on the Potomac.

A rendition of the Texas National Anthem, "The Eyes

(continued on page seven)

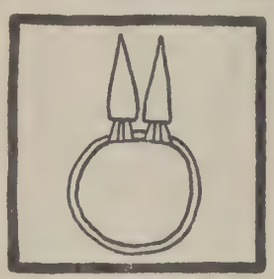


Prof. Lovejoy

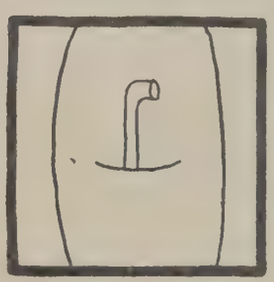
LUCKY DROODLES ! ALL BRAND NEW !

WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.

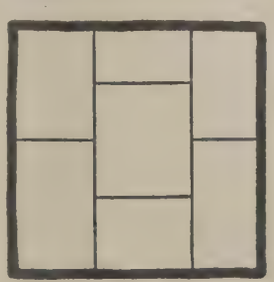




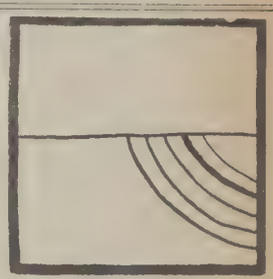
TWO-"CARROT" RING
Sheila Eisenberg
University of Connecticut



CAUTIOUS BABY KANGAROO
Solomon E. Spector
University of Chicago



ELEVATOR STUCK BETWEEN FLOORS
Karl D. Wright
West Virginia University

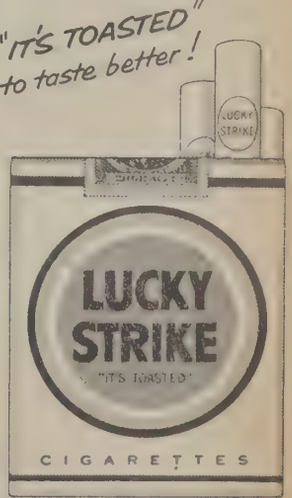


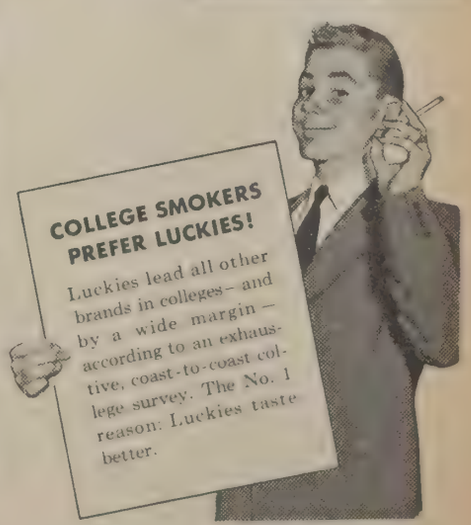
RAINBOW SEEN BY MAN STANDING ON HEAD
Duane B. Cummings
South Dakota State College

ARE YOU METICULOUS about your choice of cigarettes? Do you want exactly the right taste? Then take a hint from the Droodle above, titled: Ash tray belonging to very tidy Lucky smoker. Luckies taste *neat*—and for excellent reasons. First of all, Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is *toasted* to taste better. "*It's Toasted*" is the famous Lucky Strike process that tones up Luckies' light, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better... cleaner, fresher, smoother. So enjoy yourself thoroughly whenever it's light-up time. Light up the better-tasting cigarette . . . Lucky Strike.

DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!





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EDITORIAL

The topic was " The College Student - Educated for What? " One of the panelists quipped that perhaps it should be changed to " Educated - So What? "

What was the cause of the failure of this Vermont Conference? Most of the blame can be laid to the much battered term of " student apathy ". But is that all? What about faculty apathy? The almost empty chapel could have been filled by the presence of teachers as well as students. Not all of them had classes and they certainly could have appeared at least, for a while. Perhaps the administration could have taken the stand that classes could be dismissed for some of the sessions. Or some teachers could have released interested students from their classroom obligations so they could attend. The people who were present seemed determined to be educated IN SPITE OF the University.

Perhaps there should have been more " name " speakers to have attracted a larger gathering. This is very easy to write about but let us be realistic. The committee sent out about 200 invitations to qualified people, but very few busy, important people can spare three days of their time to come all the way to Burlington for a conference where there is not even any financial renumeration. It is a mark of generosity on the part of the panelists who were so willing to sacrifice themselves. To be greeted by such poor attendance is clearly a slap in the face.

What about the physical setup? Why were the name-cards so illegible, and why was the green cloth over the panel so wrinkled? Where was the large " Vermont Conference," sign that was present at previous conferences?

What about the topic itself? " The College Student - Educated for What " is rather an awkard question. By having the topic so vague the different speakers had their talks degenerate into far-flung fields. A more pointed topic could have kept the discussion to a point.

In our opinion the best part of the entire program was the very end when the speakers broke up into little groups and were subjected to barrages of student questions and beliefs. For the first time real interest was generated. It is impossible to describe what each group talked about but a fairly representative sampling could be found in the group around Judge Hilda Schwartz. Here was discussed general views and theories of education. Judge Schwartz, a true liberal, carefully reviewed the main beliefs and then gently submitted her own.

As in any good discussion nothing concrete was established. Nobody convinced anyone else of his or her views. No ill will was generated. But there was a general airing of the question and everyone was stimulated to do some creative thinking on his own, and in private.

Much the same situation occured in the other discussion groups, for the informal atmosphere acted as a medium through which ideas could travel.

But the original problem still exists. With the student body at its present size it seems difficult to believe that more student interest was not manifest. These people who came to speak were our guests. They were not doing this for their own benefit; it was merely to help us. And we let them down! We have left the feeling in their minds that here is another campus where student apathy is clearly demonstrated. The Vermont Conference is our big intellectual event of the year, and this year we permitted it to fail.

Tomorrow is the annual Student Association elections and it is the duty of every student to vote. It is the only time of the year that the student body has a direct influence on what policies will be carried out by the student government, and if any student does not vote he is clearly not fulfilling his obligations to the student body as a whole.

Student Association is not something set apart; it should be constantly in the fore, and it can be made powerful and worthwhile only through student support.

If the students give strong impetus to any issue, the officers will feel they have the students' mandate to carry on. But if there is no student support, then the S.A. can only fumble in the dark, and will only get a reaction when some act is contrary to the latent student opinion.

This is not the way for student government to carry on, and it need not be the case. The decision is up to YOU. With the polling place open all day, there is no valid reason why you cannot cast your vote.

Intercollegiate Round-up

By Eugene Levin and Richard Chernaik

Spring is here, and down at Mississippi U. that means Sadie Hawkins Day. On April 6th, Al Capp's brainchild reached new heights never forseen by its progenitor. As the prize for the "Name the Baby " contest, the student body gave away one genuine, crying, bedwetting baby, guaranteed by Good Housekeeping. (This prize was won by one Q. Flavius Figasoos, recently nicknamed Pape.) The law students wrote up a mock trial - "Daisy Mae Yokum vs. The Wrecker ": and of course, the day's social mixup was climaxed by a Sadie Hawkins dance.

While we're down south, there's a chain letter going around the University of Texas. It's a switch from the old letter, since it applies to married men only. If we may quote:

"Dear friend,

This letter started in Peoria, in the hope of bringing relief and happiness to tired husbands.

Unlike most chain letters, this one will involve no monetary investment. Simply send a copy of this letter to five friends who are equally as tired.

Place your name at the foot of the list, then bundle up your wife and ship her to the man whose name appears at the top of the list; then when your name comes to the top, you may receive 8,750 women and some of them are bound to be dandies. Have faith and don't break the chain - one man did and got his own wife back.

Sincerely,
Jimmy Roosevelt
Aly Khan
Porfirio Rubirosa
T. Manville
E. Flynn

On the serious side, there is at present a crisis in Massachusetts which well may create a cancer in the very essence of American democracy. Until now, it has been at the individual school's discretion whether to discharge a teacher because of "hiding " behind the fifth amendment.

"The Massachusetts legislative committee on education has come up with its own partial answer to this question by reporting favorably to the House of Representatives a bill calling for the discharge of so-called "Fifth Amendment Professors " in private educational institutions."

The consensus of opinion on this matter, as brought out by many contemporary thinkers, is that this sort of problem should and must be handled by the institutions, involved, and that each case must be handled on an individual level.

We feel that a bill of this sort is dangerous. It would tend to limit the educational opportunities offered by colleges and universities. The main purpose of education in general is to develop critical thinking. The educated person is one who can sift the facts from a mass of information consisting of lies, half-truths, exaggerations, slanted facts. We believe that the closest proximity to the truth can be obtained by careful analysis of all sides of the question.

It is wrong to teach one side of a question and explain that the other is wrong and must be avoided. This type of enforced ignorance often leads to fear of the other side. Fear paralyzes the mind and leads to rigidity, and thus further limits the possibility of arriving at the truth. People are afraid of what they don't understand. Usually, knowledge of the situation will cause the fear to disappear. Psychologists are aware of this and illustrate it in teaching children not to fear the dark. The child is told to turn on the lights whenever he feels afraid. The light illuminates the fact that there are no goblins, etc., and after a few quick trips to the light switch, the child's fear is usually conquered.

We feel that the only way to conquer fear of communism is to expose it to the student. This person will be able to tell fact from fiction regarding communism, and will not either absorb or reject the propaganda but will be able to pick out the facts and disregard the rest. A crowd of intelligent people, all educated in this manner, are much less likely to be swayed by a Russian "Hitler," than a crowd which has preconceived notions based on fear and ignorance. These people could only accept or reject in toto. They cannot make moderate decisions.

It would hence be desirable to teach the principle of communism from both the rightist and leftist points of view. We do not think that a card-carrying communist should be allowed to preach revolution. However, there is nothing undesirable in someone tending to the left presenting his side of the argument.

Even those who are against "pink " teachers should not convict a man of being a communist on such flimsy evidence as standing behind the fifth amendment. The fact that a man invokes the fifth amendment does not signify any leftist tendency. It must be remembered that some of these people invoke this amendment because they are against invasion of their personal liberties, or because they have friends and relatives whom they want to protect.

Is it right to punish a man for invoking a basic civil right?

Shakespeare Did Own Writing, Says Prof. Pope

Speaking on "Who Wrote Shakespeare's Plays," Willard B. Pope, UVM professor of English, said he is convinced William Shakespeare wrote his own plays.

He cited three other writers who have been mentioned as authors of Shakespeare's plays. These men were: Francis Bacon, Edward de Vere and Christopher Marlowe.

Pope discussed the authority of Shakespeare's plays with his regular class and a Town and Country Days audience Saturday in commemoration of the 391st anniversary of the famous writer's birth.

Nelson L. Walbridge, professor of physics, and Howard M. Smith, professor of electrical engineering, discussed science research and the small college. Explaining how research is conducted, it was pointed out that various projects in small colleges are often carried on with the cooperation of government agencies and commercial concerns.

Other sample classes on the Town and Country Days and High School Days program were:

"What is Electricity?" with Ralph M. Holmes.

"How to Judge What is Good or Bad," a sample philosphy class conducted by George Dykhuizen.

"Photography—Films, Fun and Filters," a discussion with Mrs. Nancy Churchill and Frank Klinkostein of the Burlington Camera Club serving as chairman.

World Needs More Agriculture, Says Dr. P. H. Lohman

Dr. Philip H. Lohman of UVM told the Unitarian Laymen's League that in the last half of the 20th century, world population has increased by 846 million. If current trends since 1950 continue, world population will rise about 1½ billion — an increase almost as great as the total increase of the human race prior to 1900.

Birth control was not suggested. An increase in agricultural productivity in backward areas was seen as the solution. An increase in agricultural productivity would release a number of people to participate in the manufacture of consumer goods and services thereby raising the level of the standard of living.

Once the standard of living has risen sufficiently, said Prof. Lohman, this and this alone would act as the break on increasing population.

Dr. Lohman cited that in England and the U.S., the birth rate began to decline long before mass-produced contraceptive information and supplies were generally available.

In order to bring some semblance of control to this problem, it must be tackled at all levels, he said, both within and without the world organization.

Better organizational know-how, freer currency exchange, higher literacy rate and a more friendly attitude toward foreign venture capitol were cited as the means toward world survival.

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

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UVM

News Of Faculty And Staff

Prepared By The Public Relations Office

BASEBALL AT HOME

UVM's baseballers make their home debut Friday afternoon at 4 at Centennial Field.

Ed Bartlett reports that faculty and staff members can get tickets for any of the home games by coming to the Athletic Office in the Gym up to game time, except in the case of Saturday games, when the Office will be open up until 5 p.m. Friday.

Presentation of the numbered Athletic Department card will entitle each faculty or staff member to tickets for home games.

Faculty Notes

Robert Lane has a study of the influence of Terence's "Hecyra" on Ostrovskii's "Groza" under the title "Roman and Russian Mothers-in-Law," which will appear in the May issue of The Classical Journal.

• • • • •

Muriel Hughes attended the regular spring meeting of the New England College English Association held over the weekend at Wesleyan University. Featured speaker for the session was Malcolm Cowley.

The fall meeting of the NECEA will be held at UVM on Oct. 15, Miss Hughes reports.

• • • • •

A display of the current work of UVM arts and crafts classes was on display in the University Store through Town and Country Days, Isabel Mills reports.

The exhibit featured brightly colored pottery, woodenware, etched glass and sterling jewelry with "a gaiety of tone which expresses the spirit of youthful enthusiasm which went into the making of the articles." Mrs. Mills relates, adding that many of the items exhibited involved new experiences in various craft media for students with little or no previous art training.

Purpose of the exhibit was "not so much to show a professional level of production as to point out personal development through individual creative experience."

Clippings

Television Schedule

The following is a schedule of programs coming up on "Across the Fence," which may be seen on WMVT, Monday through Friday, from 1:15 p.m.

Date	Guests
April 29	Jennie Smith "Treasures in Your Home"
May 2	Miss Erma Hard Washington County 4-H Agent and four 4-H members "Planting Our Garden" 4-H gardeners get down in the soil to plant an actual garden Across the Fence.
May 3	Bill Corey, Rutland County Agent and John Page, Bennington County Agent "Living With Your Lawn" Two county agents give some timely tips on how to start a new lawn and keep it in top condition.
May 4	Charlotte Brooks, Vermont's first Home Demonstration Leader "Our Beginnings" A special program in commemoration of National Home Demonstration Week.
May 5	Polly Rowe, Associate Vermont 4-H Leader and four 4-H girls "4-H in Action" The girls take over and show how their projects are helping the community.

Want Ads

FOR SALE - Steel utility trailer, 4 x 6 dump body. Call 2-3576.

Items intended for CLIPPINGS must be received by the Public Relations Office, 111 Waterman, on or before the Wednesday of the week before the issue of CYNIC for which they are intended. Shorter items may be phoned in, Ext. 342.

May Calendar

1	Hillel Election [illegible]	11 a.m.	Synagogue Center
2	Phi Beta Kappa Initiation	7:30 p.m.	364 Waterman
	Founders Day Convocation	10 a.m.	Chapel
	Faculty Square Dance	7:30 p.m.	Southwick
	Faculty Bowling	7:30 p.m.	Waterman
	Tennis-Middlebury		Burlington
3	Tennis-St. Michael's		Winooski Park
	Freshman Baseball-Norwich	4:30 p.m.	Burlington
4	UVM Chapel - Rev. Kenneth E. Wade, Woodstock	10:00 a.m.	
	Track-Union	1:30 p.m.	Burlington
	Junior Peerade	4:15 p.m.	
	(In case of rain, will be held Thurs., May 5, at 3:45)		
5	Baseball-Clarkson	4:00 p.m.	Burlington
6	Golf-State Match		Rutland
	Freshman Baseball-St. Lawrence	1:30 p.m.	Burlington
6-7	Tennis-Yankee Conference		Amherst, Mass.
7	Baseball-Massachusetts	1:30 p.m.	Burlington
	Golf-Rensselaer		Troy, N.Y.
	Freshman Track-St. Johnsbury Academy		St. Johnsbury
9	Ballet Theatre	8:30 p.m.	Memorial Aud.
	Golf-Clarkson		Burlington
	Faculty Bowling	7:30 p.m.	Waterman
10	A.A.U.W. - Annual Dinner Meeting	6 p.m.	Faculty Lounge
	Film & Lecture - "The World We Live In"	8 p.m.	Chapel
	Tennis-Rensselaer		Burlington
	Track-Norwich	1:30 p.m.	Burlington
11	UVM Chapel- Rev. J.W. Francis, Burlington, District Supt. Troy Conference, Methodist Church	10 a.m.	
	Baseball-Middlebury	3:30 p.m.	Middlebury
	Golf-State Championship		Burlington
13-15	Golf-New England & Yankee Conference		Boston, Mass.
	Tennis-New Englands		Williams College
14	Baseball-Norwich	2 p.m.	Burlington
	Track-Yankee Conference	1 p.m.	Rhode Island
15	Hillel Installation Dinner		
16	Golf-Union		Burlington
	Faculty Square Dance	7:30 p.m.	Southwick
	Faculty Bowling	7:30 p.m.	Waterman
	Baseball-St. Michael's	4 p.m.	Burlington
	Tennis-St. Michael's		Burlington
	Freshman Baseball-Norwich		Northfield
17	Baseball-St. Lawrence	8:15 p.m.	Burlington
	Golf-St. Lawrence		Burlington
	Research Club	8:00 p.m.	Home Ec. Aud.
18	UVM Chapel	10 a.m.	
	Freshman Track-Burlington High School		Burlington
19	Baseball-Connecticut	4 p.m.	Burlington
	Golf-Dartmouth		Hanover, N.H.
	Senate Meeting	4:30 p.m.	Hills Aud.
20	Tennis-Union		Schenectady, N.Y.
	Golf-Alumni		Burlington
	University Club	8 p.m.	Faculty Lounge
21	Tennis-Trinity		Hartford, Conn.
	Track-Trinity	1:30 p.m.	Hartford, Conn.
	Freshman Baseball-Dartmouth	1:30 p.m.	Burlington
23	Baseball-Norwich	3 p.m.	Northfield
	Freshman Baseball-Lyndon Teachers	4:30 p.m.	Burlington
	Faculty Bowling	7:30 p.m.	Waterman
24	Freshman Baseball-Johnson Teachers	2 p.m.	Johnson
25	Baseball-Middlebury	4 p.m.	Burlington
	Tennis-Middlebury		Middlebury
	UVM Chapel	10 a.m.	
26	Track-State Meet	1 p.m.	Norwich
	Pre-Exam Day-No Classes		
27	Final Exams Begin		
28	Baseball-Dartmouth	8:15	Burlington
30	Faculty Bowling	7:30 p.m.	Waterman



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

SCIENCE MADE SIMPLE: NO. 3

Once again the makers of Philip Morris, men who are dedicated to the betterment of American youth, have consented to let me use this space, normally intended for levity, to bring you a brief lesson in science.

It is no new thing, this concern that the makers of Philip Morris feel for American youth. Youth was foremost in their minds when they fashioned their cigarette. They were aware that the palate of youth is keen and eager, awake to the subtlest nuances of flavor. And so they made a gentle and clement smoke, a suave blending of temperate vintage tobaccos, a summery amalgam of the most tranquil and emollient leaf that their buyers could find in all the world. And then they designed their cigarette in two sizes, king-size and regular, and wrapped them in the convenient Snap-Open pack, and priced them at a figure that youth could afford, and made them available at every tobacco counter in the land.

That's what they did, the makers of Philip Morris, and I for one am glad.

The science that we take up today is called astronomy, from the Greek words *astro* meaning "sore" and *nomy* meaning "back." Sore backs were the occupational disease of the early Greek astronomers, and no wonder! They used to spend every blessed night lying on the damp ground and looking up at the sky, and if there's a better way to get a sore back, I'd like to hear about it. Especially in the moist Mediterranean area, where Greece is generally considered to be.

Lumbago and related disorders kept astronomy from becoming very popular until Galileo, a disbarred flenser of Perth, fashioned a home made telescope in 1924 out of three Social Security cards and an ordinary ice cube. What schoolboy does not know that stirring story — how Galileo stepped up to his telescope, how he looked heavenward, how his face filled with wonder, how he stepped back and whispered the words heard round the world: *"L'etat, c'est moi!"*

Well sir, you can imagine what happened then! William Jennings Bryan snatched Nell Gwynne from the shadow of the guillotine at Oslo; Chancellor Bismarck brought in four gushers in a single afternoon; Hal Newhouser was signed by the Hanseatic League; Crete was declared off limits to Wellington's entire army; and William Faulkner won the Davis Cup for his immortal *Penrod and Sam.*

But after a while things calmed down, and astronomers began the staggering task of naming all the heavenly bodies. First man to name a star was Sigafoos of Mt. Wilson, and the name he chose was Betelgeuse, after his wife Betelgeuse Sigafoos, prom queen at Michigan State College from 1919 to 1931.

Not to be outdone, Formfig of Yerkes Observatory named a whole constellation after *his* wife, Big Dipper Formfig, the famed dirt track racer. This started the custom of astronomers naming constellations after their wives — Capricorn, Cygni, Orion, Ursa Major, Canis Major, and so forth. (The Major girls, Ursa and Canis, both married astronomers, though Canis subsequently ran off with a drydock broker named Thwaite Daphnis.)

After naming all the heavenly bodies, the astronomers had a good long rest. Then, refreshed and brown as berries, they undertook the gigantic project of charting the heavens. Space is so vast that it is measured in units called "light-years." These are different from ordinary years in that they weigh a good deal less. This, of course, is only relative, since space is curved. As Einstein laughingly said, "E=mc²."

Well, I guess that covers astronomy pretty thoroughly. But before we leave this fascinating topic, let us answer one final question: Is there life on other planets?

The answer is a flat, unequivocal no. Recent spectroscopic studies have proved beyond a doubt that the atmosphere of the other planets is far too harsh to permit the culture of the delicate vintage tobaccos that go into Philip Morris Cigarettes . . . And who can live without Philip Morris?

©Max Shulman, 1955

This heavenly column—like the author's more earthy ones—is brought to you by the makers of PHILIP MORRIS cigarettes—who feel you'll find real enjoyment in their product.

South American University Differs Politically From UVM

Several weeks ago I set about to investigate the foreign student opinion of our campus as compared to the campus of his own country. My interview was with a student from Bogota, Colombia. Cornelius Baas is a sophomore in the College of Technology.

I began by asking him why he had come to Vermont. He explained to me that he had gone to school in Canada and that he had decided upon Vermont because it seemed to fit the type of college he was looking for. I asked his opinion of the school. "I like it here. Perhaps the most striking feature about the university is the friendliness of the students." He said, "I came to college in America to become more fully acquainted with the American customs, social standards and ideas and I feel I am doing that here." Asked what particular features he approved, he highly praised the petition which was circulated at the beginning of the second semester asking for the student opinions on the question of discriminatory clauses in fraternity charters.

Differences

Mr. Baas explained that the differences between the University of Vermont and a South American university were principally political and social structure differences. He explained that since a democratic system of government was new to the Colombian people, at least new in comparison with our government) it was much closer to the people and especially to the student. Student riots against a particular proposal of the government are not uncommon and their protest exerts a far greater influence than would a similar protest in the Unites States. It would seem that the South American student is better informed about his government and is comparable in some ways to a member of a political pressure group such as the American Legion. The difference in social structure is primarily due to the fact that the Colombian university does not have fraternities. Social events revolve principally around the cultural aspects and interests of the various student groups.

It was interesting to note that this foreign student knew more about the university in some respects than I did.

Program Series Group Arranges For Ballet Troupe

Arrangements for bringing ballet to Burlington, in the form of the Ballet Theatre, are being completed by the UVM Program Series Committee. The troupe is now having a successful run at the Metropolitan Opera House, and will go from there to Boston. The Program Series is handling the arrangements for their appearance in Memorial Auditorium, May 9, at 8:30 p.m. "We are very pleased with the Program," said Marjorie Rowell, chairman, "for it should satisfy varied tastes since it includes both classic ballet, in the form of "Swan Lake," as well as the modern "Rodeo" by Aaron Copeland.

Tickets will go on sale at the COSA office and Bailey's at the end of this week. Mail orders are being filled in the COSA office. Prices are $1, $2, and $3; all seats are reserved.



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Men Counselors Guide Freshmen

A vital program in the life of an underclassman at UVM has been underway for the past two years, centering its aims on the orientation of freshman men to college life, and guiding their scholastic and moral development. The three student counselors of mens' dorms, who accept this responsibility are Morton Maimon '(Buckham), Louis Affinito (Chittenden), and George Giffen (Wills).

Development

The role of the student counselor of the residence halls is unsurpassed in affording on campus an opportunity for the development of leadership ability. More than anyone else, the student counselor, through daily informal contact, has the opportunity to observe, evaluate and guide habits of health, work and recreation which will set the pattern for the freshman's entire life.

Qualifications

The degree to which residence hall living attains its potential worth depends greatly upon the quality of leadership afforded by those charged with supervision. The Office of Student Personnel appoints one graduate assistant as head counselor of each dorm. Requirements for appointments are a Bachelor's Degree and qualification for admission to the graduate school of their field. Preference is given to those who have had leadership experience working with boys as counselor or teacher, and who have shown leadership in extra-curricular, community and similar activities. Mr. Maimon, Mr. Affinito, and Mr. Giffen, graduates of West Chester Teachers College, St. Michael's, and Colby respectively, have proved invaluable aids in personal and academic problems.

"Mourning Becomes Electra" April 29

Everyone is invited to hear a Reader's Theatre Presentation of Eugene O'Neill's famous play, Mourning Becomes Electra: The Homecoming, in the Southwick Ballroom Friday, April 29, at eight o'clock.

The cast, under the direction of Greg Falls, will include Dean Robert Kroepsch, Marian Sargent (director of the Burlington Theatre Club), Nancy Jean Beals, '54, Joanne Murray, '55, "Rusty" Clarke, '56, and Arthur Pollack, '58. Larry Killick, Littleton Long.

After the performance there will be a panel discussion of the play, the author, and related topics, to which all are welcome.

General admission is $.50 per person, for the benefit of the University Players Arena Theatre Fund. A student Art Exhibit will be held at Southwick at the same time.

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Debaters Near Top As Winterburger Takes 2nd

By Don Karp

The University of Vermont was recently represented at the New England Invitational Debate Tournament in competition against the best teams in the New England area. UVM finished near the top with an overall record of five wins against eight losses, but the big prize won was Sandy Winterberger's recognition as the second best affirmative debater in the tournament.

Doctor Robert Huber, Chairman of the Speech Department, who accompanied the team on the trip, felt that Sandy's fine performance was indicative of the superb work she has done all year.

The negative team consisted of Patricia May and John Travis, while Anthony Jannicky was the other affirmative team member. Aside from debate competition, Vermont was represented in other events, including Oral Interpretation, Oratory, and Extemporaneous Speaking. Roz Faher, Donald Graves, and John Travis participated respectively.

UVM debaters also met success in novice competition recently at Hanover, New Hampshire, where the team placed third behind Bates and MIT at the Annual Invitational Novice Debate Tournament at Dartmouth College.

Louis Kiefer, a freshman, and Irwin Eisener, a sophomore, were undefeated for the affirmative, beating Amherst, St. Anselm's, St. Lawrence, Northeastern, and Utica. Kiefer was rated the second best affirmative debater in the tournament. The negative team of Nancy Samuel and Bob Grimm were rated high in total number of points accumulated.

Conference

(continued from page one)

the slide rule, typing, and use of references.

Dr. Hornbeck pointed out that the difference between the impossible and the possible is often the difference between what one knows and what one imagines. Students should therefore be taught to reason through such courses as logic, psychology and the classics.

" Education Can Be Harmful "

Mr. van den Haag's theory of education is based upon the assumption that there is a constant tension in man between what he believes, and what he knows are the real facts of the world. Mr. van den Haag believes that by emphasizing facts, education can be injurious. As an illustration of this one can picture a boy from the "Bible Belt" taking a course in the history of religion, and losing his entire faith in living. This dangerous tension between belief and facts led Mr. van den Haag to the conclusion that "higher education is all right for a small highly intellectual group, but not for the masses."

" Professor Unnecessary "

Mr. van den Haag said that there was really no need for a teacher, since the students could read the lecture more quickly if it were written in a textbook. However, he asserted that many students are in college today who are not motivated to learn. Their attitude is something like this, "I'm really interested, but if you stimulate me and make the course amusing enough I might take an interest in it."

Mr. van den Haag joked that the original reason for having professors in college probably came from businessmen who felt that they were getting more for their money if they could see some action, such as a person talking.

" No I.Q. Improvement "

Dr. Hornbeck said that the popular belief "The better you get to know strange people, the better you get to like them," is wrong. There probably are as many, according to Dr. Hornbeck, in the "more you know, less you like" class, and in fact, Dr. Hornbeck said that he had run into more of the latter kind.

The point was elucidated by the anecdote of an American diplomat in Japan who was asked how he liked the Japanese. The diplomat thought for a moment and then replied, "Which Japanese?"

Honor's Day

(continued from page one)

be the induction of the new president of the Student Association.

New Awards

Many prizes and awards will be given out. There are several new ones. One of them is the Mary Jean Simpson award which will go to the most deserving senior woman.

The speaker is to be Ian R. Macneil, who was graduated from UVM in 1950. After active duty in Japan as a Second Lieutenant, he returned to Harvard Law School in 1953, where he is now. As an undergraduate he was a member of the debating team and considered an excellent speaker.

In order that all students and faculty attend the exercises, all classes next Monday have been cancelled from ten o'clock until noon of that day.

Texas

(continued from page three)

of Texas Are Upon You", was given, and the class then broke up after swapping tall tales.

Prof. Lovejoy, ambushed later, explained, "Normally, I am broken to Yankee tradition but I reserve this one day a year for patriotic displays." Twirling his guns he sped off to his bunkhouse.

Debate

(continued from page one)

competition with the nation's top 102 debaters, and their fine showing in the Nationals is consistant with their past record. As a team up to this time, they have lost only three out of 47 debates.

Professor Charles Helgesen accompanied the team to West Point.

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A Campus-to-Career Case History



Here Ed Chandler reviews Long Distance facilities between Atlanta and Lincoln, Georgia. He is working from a layout that shows all Long Distance lines in the state.

"My classmates talked me out of a job"

Ed Chandler had a good job all lined up long before he graduated from Georgia Institute of Technology as an Industrial Engineer. But then he changed his mind . . .

. . .

"When I got out of college in '50, I was all set to go with a company I'd worked for during a previous summer.

"But then I got called up by the Army. During the next two years I heard a lot of good things from my Georgia Tech classmates who'd gone to work for the telephone company. As far as I was concerned this was the best recommendation any company could get.

"So when I got out of the Army I stopped in to talk with the telephone people. When I saw an outline of their development program, I was sold.

"My first year took me through every phase of handling and estimating costs on telephone equipment from warehouse to installation. I drew up plans for several projects, then went out in the field to see how they were carried out.

"Now I'm helping develop next year's multi-million-dollar construction program for Georgia. I've found it an interesting and rewarding job."

In the engineering department of Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Company in Atlanta, Ed Chandler is moving along in his career. Your Placement Officer can give you details about similar opportunities with the other Bell telephone companies like Southern Bell—also with Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation.

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Owls Search For Brother

Only the hat of their drowned fraternity brother was found in a fourteen-mile search of the Winooski River last Sunday by thirty members of Lambda Iota. They were seeking the body of Frederick L. Luce, 30, who was lost Easter Sunday in an attempt to shoot the rapids in a canoe.

The party was divided into three-man groups. They used walkie-talkies lent by the ROTC, and maps lent by the geology department, John Whalen was in charge of coordinating the search; Hugh Sullivan made the map details; and Jan Curran and John Geisler handled the personnel of the search.

The group did not give up until almost 6 p.m. They searched from the point where Luce went into the water at Bolton to about three miles below Richmond.

Elections

(continued from page one)

urer, vice-president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, co-chairman of the IFC Sing Committee, Kake Walker, chairman of the UVM Vending Machine Committee, and a veteran of the U.S. Marine Corps.

Running for Treasurer:
John Burgess
Ralph Delaurier

Running for Secretary:
Joan Armstrong
Roberta Baker
Gordon Gilman

As I See It

BY Ed Willard

The spring Intramural season has begun at UVM as the cry of "you're out" rings out across the back campus. The Intramural Softball leagues here at Vermont attract a lot of attention from most people. They get pretty good coverage in the Cynic; A lot of people get good recreation from playing the game and in many cases, there are a lot of spectators around. That's where the interest in the game ends. There is one group of people on the campus who should take some interest in the sport who never see the diamonds. These are the people who are supposed to keep them in shape.

Our softball diamonds are in lousy shape to put it purely and simply! There has quite evidently been no attention given them this year. It would be pure suicide to go after a ground ball on the rough terrain. A runner takes his life (or anyway his ankles) in his hand as he bounds around the hilly maze called an infield. Instead of playing runners close for doubles plays, UVM softballers have their own methods developed because of the rough field. The infielders play half way out in the outfield, hoping to catch a ground ball if it takes a lucky hop.

On the serious side of the question is the gngle of safety. The university spends good money to provide medical facilities for its students and then loses some of the effect of it all by having unsafe playing fields. The softball diamonds on our campus are actually dangerous to use. Witnessed in in the several games in which this writer has played on the fields were a sprained ankle and a swollen lip from a ground ball that took a bad hop.

All in all, it looks as if the athletic fields on the campus have been relegated to a backdrawer, behind many less worthy endeavors pursued by the grounds department. We certainly believe that UVM athletes should be given a much better deal by the people in charge of our athletic fields.

To change the subject, let's come back to baseball. The Catamounts have completed the first four games of their official season against the best in the New England area and have pulled off two wins, a loss and a tie game which should have been called before it was, giving the Cats another win. There haven't been many outstanding performances by individuals but the baseballers have come up with a consistently good brand of team ball.

The track team is more or less unknown quantity but we're sure to have some excellent men in the weights and some fine runners right down the line.

The importance of it all is this. The Vermont baseballers open their home season against Lowell Tech. tomorrow while the tracksters open their's against Union next Wednesday afternoon. Let's see you there.

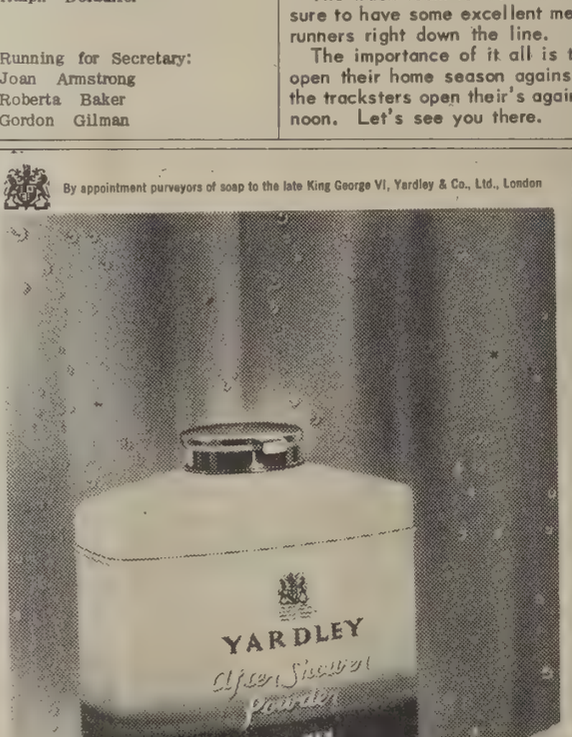


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Attention!! Attention!

Students in the Classe of 1955, 1956, 1957 are re minded to pick up thei 1955 ARIELS in the CO office, Room 40, Waterm Bldg. Anyone else desiri to purchase an ARIEL may so for $5.50 in the sa office. Remember, there just a short time left pick up your 1955 ARIEL.

APRIL 29

CHESTERFIELD DA

Vivian Menke and To Rockhill, Campus Chest field representative announce that Frida April 29, will be CHEST FIELD and L and M DAY the UVM campus. On th day, only CHESTERFIELDS L and M's will be sold campus, and for every p purchased, the purcha will receive one free pack.

Students are also remin to keep in mind the $1 dollar L and M Photogra Contest. See your cam reps for complete detai These are just two more Chesterfield's services the college students the U.S.

Track Team Opens Saturday At Colby

Face Middlebury, Bates Colby In Quadrangular

By Mark Bernstein

Tomorrow morning the Catamount Track Team leaves for Colby College to participate in their first meet of the spring season. Competing in this meet will be Colby, Bates, Middlebury and UVM. This is the second round of a four year agreement between the four schools; with Vermont winning the first four and Bates winning the last two.

Weights Look Good

As in the past Coach Archie Post has always managed to turn out fine Track teams which is a tribute to him alone. Archie most definitely will never stick his neck out in making predictions but rather tries to give the optimistic viewpoint. This is just how he felt before the Quadrangular Meet this weekend, "It looks much better from the standpoint of weights, but I'll know more after this first one."

In running through this years team we find many seasoned veterans and also many new faces to brighten the Catamounts chances for a second consecutive State Title.

Distance Men Strong

The key distance man will be Larry Damon who couldn't be in finer shape. In the half-mile Coach Post is looking for Don Grady and Ray Tafrate to make a showing. As yet, neither of the two boys are in shape and haven't had any trial runs. Ken Wadley and Dave Stephens will carry the load in the 220 and 440.

The sprinters this year will be headed by Fred Solomon from last years team and sophomore Hexathlon champion Bob Corshen. The dashes thus far are the biggest question mark in Coach Post's mind. A sprinter who could run 10 seconds or 10'1 steadily would solve a lot of point problems in future meets.

Other Events Good

Capt. Clint Thompson will handle the High Hurdles with usual adeptness. Sophomore Pete Perkins is the only Pole Vaulter up to date. Pete did 11'10 in a recent indoor trial. Another question mark prevails in the Javelin event. Bob Lovejoy and Rudy Keimowitz have been working out, and with the conclusion of spring Football, Dick Dennis is coming out. In the Broad Jump there are a few possibilities in Corshen, Lovejoy and even Clint Thompson who came through with a substitute third place last year in the State meet. But Archie feels that whatever these Broad Jumpers can do remains to be seen in competition. The High Jump is pretty well nailed down by Murray Guy and Lovejoy.

Weight Men Outstanding

The outstanding bright spot of this years team falls upon the men of the weights events. With Ronnie Doornbosch and the two "H's", Harasimowicz and Hill the team will have more strength than they've had in years. These boys will control the Shot, Discus, and Hammer along with Junior Stan Talbot on the hammer



Cap't Clint Thompson (middle) in action in State Meet last year.

Frosh Baseballers Set For Season

By Herb Brown

Since their return from spring vacation about 40 freshmen under the tutelage of Coach Fuzzy Evans have been trying out for freshman baseball. Working out afternoons in the UVM cage the squad has not been cut yet due to the many good prospects out for spring football practice. Fuzzy would like to get a good look at these boys before passing judgement and cutting the squad down to 22 men. With the first game against Norwich a little over 2 weeks away the squad should be cut down by about the end of the week to enable Fuzzy to put together a smooth working unit.

Fuzzy though not being overly optimistic, is enthused with his prospects and he hopes to surpass last years 8-2 record and he hopes to carry on the tradition of sending quite a few boys up to the varsity next year.

So far the hitting and fielding has looked pretty good but there is room for improvement and Evans hopes to see it when the boys start practicing at Centennial Field at the end of the week.

In the pitching department Fuzzy thinks he has 2 very reliable chuckers in Dave Klien and Russ Hendricks. Both are big and fast and they have come to UVM with outstanding high school records. Behind them he has 2 righthanders; Dick Shatten who has shown improvement and Eddie Kanel.

Behind the plate there is Harowitz and Curran who is out for spring football, these two will probably fight it out for the starting position.

At first base he has Jack Lamabe who at the present time has a sore arm.

Rounding out the infield we have Trayman at 2nd and men battling it out for 3rd base and short stop. They are Johnston, Murphy, Tierney, Man, Bardon and Wilcox.

Any of these boys may be switched to the outfield along with Gilbert & Johnston.

All in all things are shaping up pretty well and the Kittens look forward to a successful season after a 6-3 victory over Burlington High in a practice game.

On Friday Theta Chi played Sae and the Delts played Sigma Nu. Theta Chi scored 4 runs in the first inning and led all the way to win, 17-7. After 5 innings Sigma Nu was behind by 9-7, but they scored 2 in the sixth and 1 in the seventh to win 10-9.

Misuse of WJOY Field

The athletic office has received some complaints about the misuse of the WJOY field. It seems that the Softball players have been parking on University Heights. The correct place to park is on the farm work road east of WJOY. Bad language and boisterous behavior should be held down. If this persists, the diamond will be no longer available for intramural play.

The Standings

League A		League B	
Sigma Nu	2-0	Phi Delt	1-0
Phi Sig	1-0	TEP	1-0
Delta Psi	0-1	Sig EP	0-1
Owls	0-1	Acacia	0-1
AEPi	0-1		

League C	
Kappa Sig	1-0
Theta Chi	1-0
ATO	1-0
Sigma Phi	0-1
SAE	0-2

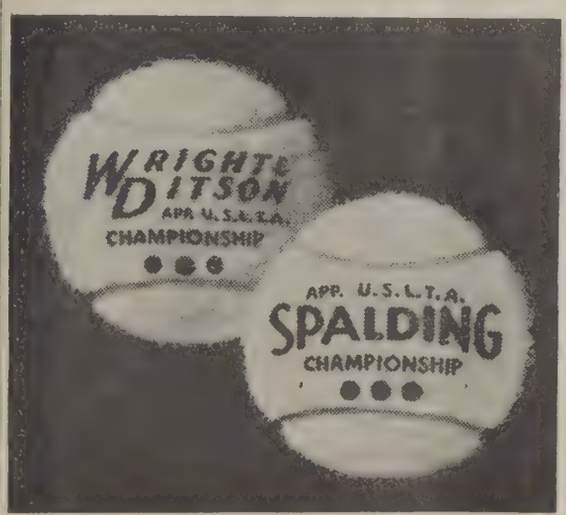
Mural Mirror

By Ken Brunjes

SOFTBALL

April 18 saw Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Nu win their opening games to start the 1955 softball intramurals.. Phi Delt romped over Acacia to win by 11-1. Sigma Nu beat A E Pi by a score of 7-5.

The following day, all games were cancelled due to bad weather. On Wednesday, ATO scored 5 runs in the third inning to beat SAE 7-4. Three games were played on the 21. Kappa Sig scored 11 runs in the first inning to beat Sigma Phi, 15-13, while Phi Sigma Delta romped over the Owls, 30-4. The closest game of the year was played that day between TEP and Sig Ep. After 7 innings the score was 4 all. TEP scored 4 runs in the top of the eighth to win 8-4.



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Cats Top Brandeis And Rhode Island

Donelli Speaks At "V" Dinner

Carpenter To Retire After 30 Years

By Herb Brown

On Tuesday night April 19 the Athletic Council held its annual Letter Man's Dinner at the Ethan Allen Club in Burlington, this dinner honored all the varsity lettermen of the 1954-55 season as well as presenting them with awards.

The main speaker of the evening was Mr. Aldo "Buff" Donelli, the famed football coach of Boston University who is a personal friend of UVM's football coach and athletic director Ed Donnelly. Mr. Donelli spoke on the merits of athletics and the things boys learn from them besides winning. He spoke on the importance of the athletes learning how to live with each other. Buff also said that boys are given the opportunity to learn many things which may enable them to solve problems in later life.

He also expressed his thanks to the Vermont Football Team and the part they played in Peterborough, N.H. with his team this past fall. He was of the opinion that his boys profitted immensely from the practice and he was sure Vermont had also. Mr. Donnelly agrees with him and expressed hopes that we could continue this practice every year.

The highlight of the evening was the presentation of a national cross country ski championship medal to Larry Damon. Larry was the only 3 letterman at the dinner. He participated in cross country, skiing, and track.

The evening was saddened by the announcement that Fred Carpenter, tennis coach for thirty years at UVM, is retiring.

(continued from page nine)

Stepping out on a limb it looks as if UVM's chances for repeating last year's win of the State Title looks very good, but as far as Coach Archie Post is concerned, he's just not talking.

See You At Centennial Field For The Opener TOMORROW

Tie B.U. And Lose To Rhode Island

By Dick Lewis

The University of Vermont baseball team journeyed to Southern New England last weekend for four games winning two, losing & tying one in a schedule which included two Yankee Conference games with the University of Rhode Island.

Vermont 15 - Brandeis 2

The Catamounts overwhelmed the Brandeis Judges last Thursday in Waltham by a lopsided score of 15-2. Combining a total of 14 base hits with nine walks and six errors, the Green Mountain boys came out on top. Pitcher Lew Deitsch was given a 6-0 lead before he threw a pitch, as the Cats jumped on Brandeis starting pitcher Maury Stein.

The Catamounts made it 7-0 in the fourth inning before the Judges nicked Deitsch for their first run, the result of Vermont's only error in the game. Deitsch gave up another run in the sixth before retiring in favor of southpaw Bruce McAllister who pitched the final two innings. The game was called by mutual agreement at the end of eight innings.

Vermont 7 - Boston University 7

The Cats took on the B.U. Terriers at the Old Braves Field in Boston on Friday in a somewhat tighter played game than that of the previous day. Vermont scored four runs in the first inning off starting pitcher Leavitt and then were held scoreless until the eighth inning.

Starter George Plender got the nod from Ralph Lapointe for the game and pitched well until the seventh inning when B.U. started a rally. He was relieved by Bruce McAllister as the Terriers started to pile on the hits. B.U. infielder Joe Stoico slammed a two run homer into the jury box in right center field to give the Bostonians the 7-7 tie.

Rhode Island 11 - Vermont 2

The Rhode Island Rams tore into starting pitcher Ronnie Larrow for six runs on seven hits in the first inning of the first game at Kingston before lefty Russ Wagner came in to put out the fire. Wagner gave the boys from R.I.S. only two hits the rest of the game, but errors in the field allowed five more runs to cross the plate in the seventh and eighth innings. Larrow was the losing pitcher

Vermont 9 - Rhode Island

The Cats got back on the winning trail in the second game of the doubleheader to take the Rams by a 9-3 score. Starting pitcher Bruce McAllister went all the way with Johnny Galascione behind the plate.

The Vermonters pushed several big runs across the plate in the first inning to give southpaw McAllister a good lead. Three walks and a hit batsman got the Cats their first run and a single by Galascione drove two more home. Before the inning ended George Gilbert had driven in another pair of runs with a double and Vern Currier did the same with a single.

McAllister held the Huskies until the fourth inning when a single run crossed the plate then gave up two more in the sixth when he issued two of his four walks, as the game ended a decisive win for the Catamounts.

UVM Opens at Home

The Cats face Lowell Textile next Friday afternoon at Centennial Field. Starting time for the game is 4 P.M. It's opening day at UVM, so get your peanuts and cracker jacks, and see the Cats in their first home game.



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UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT AND STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

VOL. 73 BURLINGTON, VERMONT MAY 5, 1955 NO. 8

Alpha Zeta To Honor Aiken; To Mark Fifty Years At UVM

Senator George D. Aiken will be honored Saturday at the University of Vermont as the University's Green Mountain Chapter of Alpha Zeta, national agricultural honorary fraternity, marks its 50th year on the campus.

Alpha Zeta was founded 58 years ago, and the UVM chapter was formed 50 years ago as the ninth chapter.

Expected for the all-day ceremonies will be four of the ten charter members of the UVM chapter, including George W. Ainsworth, Henry V. Allen, Vincent A. Bates, and Frank G. Helyar, all of the class of 1905.

The day's activities will begin at 9:30 with a tour of the Agriculture Campus for charter members. A noon luncheon will be held in the faculty dining room of Waterman for guests. charter members, officers and advisers to Alpha Zeta. At 1:30, there will be a dedication of a reading room in the Hills Building and, at 3:30, Senator Aiken will be initiated as an honorary member of Alpha Zeta, following which, new members will be initiated.

The celebration will wind up at 6:30 with a banquet to be held at the Lincoln Inn in Essex Junction.

Besides Senator Aiken, guests will include Lindley Dennis, high treasurer of Alpha Zeta, and Elmer Towne, commissioner of agriculture, who was a member of Alpha Zeta at UVM.

Students to be initiated into the honorary fraternity include Alun Jones, Burlington; Stuart Hadwen, Bennington; Bruce Walgren, West Hartford, Conn.; Charles Maxson, Westerly, R. I.; John Bonnlander, Chester; David Walker, Morrisville; Philip Manley, Milton; Norman White, Bradford; Donald Luce, East Calais; Bryce Elliott, Barton; Elwood Bickford, Burlington; and Richard Urie, Craftsbury Common. The initiates will wear the Alpha Zeta key about their necks from Thursday through Saturday.

Students initiated last fall, who will be honored Saturday, include John Eapen, India; Paul Bohne, Burlington; David Perrin, Berlin; Willard Tresler, South Hero; Robert Benoit, Enosburg Falls; Pearl Dewey, Wardsboro; Eugene Fellows, Burlington; Roland Gould, Newfane; Peter Maynard, Wilmington; Melvin McKnight, Montpelier; and Robert Slade, Springfield.

Hansen Chosen President Of SA For Coming Year

O'Brien, Baker And Burgess Also Take Posts



George Hansen

George Hansen was chosen president of the UVM Student Association for the coming academic year as the student body voted last Friday on SA officers and councilmen, class officers, and members of the Student Court. Three referenda presented by Student Association were also voted upon.

Hansen, a member of Acacia fraternity who has served on various SA committees, will succeed outgoing president George Lucchina. During his term of office, Hansen has promised to encourage a leadership training program, continue the drive for a Student Union building, and organize the incoming freshman class into an active functioning body.

Dave O'Brien, the present vice-president of Student Association, will again serve in that capacity next year. Roberta Baker and John Burgess were chosen as secretary and treasurer, while the offices of sub-secretary and sub-treasurer will be filled by Joan Armstrong and Ralph Des Laurier.

Only one of the three referenda was given an affirmative answer, as the student body voted to eliminate classes from 12 to 3 p.m. on Good Friday in observance of the religious holiday. The motions to change the present numerical marking system to a more general one and to raise the Student Activity fee so as to provide money for the Student Union fund were defeated.

In the elections for class officers, Michael Rosco was elected president of the Class of 1956. Joseph Wark will serve as vice-president, Nancy Becher as secretary, and Bruce Walgren as treasurer. Nancy McGoughran and James Cleary were chosen SA Councilmen.

The Class of 1957 will be headed by Herbert Russell, President; Gary Richardson, vice-president; Nancy Bush, secretary; and Peter Manning, treasurer. SA Councilmen will be Marilyn Cooper, Stephen Plumb, and Donald Kidder.

George Parry will head next year's sophomore class, aided by James Matthews, vice-president; Marilyn Jensen, secretary; and John Austin, treasurer, Judith Clark, Elizabeth Beck and Edward Dailey were chosen SA Councilmen.

Those elected to the Student Court include Gordon Gilman and William Saris from the College of Arts and Sciences, Shirley Campbell and Cornelia Suhr from the College of Agriculture, Richard Martin and John Trowbridge from the College of Technology, and Margaret Rotanelli from the College of Education and Nursing.

AAUP To Conduct Poll Concernning Student Interest

What is the attitude of students concerning education and educational interest at UVM? You will soon be given an opportunity to voice your views on this controversial topic, and to decide whether our educational system measures up to what it should be, through a questionnaire sponsored by the American Association for University Professors. An increasingly large group of undergraduates and graduate students are of the opinion that the situation is not at all as good as it could be, and planned their program for action at a meeting a few months ago.

Initial Step

Their first step was to see President Borgmann, who contacted the AAUP, which polls in nation-wide surveys. The general chairman at the university and representative of AAUP is Professor Gregg.

Honor's Day Programs Presents Awards To Numerous Outstanding Students

Over 100 UVM students received honors and awards Monday as the University marked traditional Founders Day ceremonies with a special program "Honors Day" designed to take note of academic achievement on the part of students during the college year.

Ian Macneil, who graduated magne cum laude from UVM in 1950, was the principal speaker. His talk was on the topic, "What Academic Life at UVM Meant to Me."

Honors

Named to Mortar Board, Senior Women's Honorary Society, were Lila Hart, Ann Harriman, Mary Hoilman, Alice Millis, Frances Raphael, Virginia Rosse, Elizabeth Semang, Sally L. Smith.

Named to Staff and Sandal, Junior Women's Honorary, were Florence Alexander, Roberta Baker, Phyllis Bracey, Beverly Cameron, Shirley Campbell, Patricia Cheney, Lorna Dean, Lynn Eger, Marilyn Falby, Beverly Jones, Judith Lamson, Patricia May, Marlene Patrick, Frances Russell, Lianne Tryon, Susan Wakefield, Dorothy Ward, and Sandra Waugh.

Named to Sophomore Aides were Elizabeth Beck, Judith Clark, Pamela Crooks, Gail Dunkerton, Janis Erla, Joan French, Gail Gibson, Barbara Godwin, Winnifred Hill, Carolyn Hunt, Marilyn Jensen, Elizabeth Kidder, Anne Kopf, Edith Lawson, Joyce Quilkin, Mary Lou Ready, Peggy Richter, Nancy Sobstman, Susan Thomas, and Lenore Weinstein.

Nursing students named associate members of Sophomore Aides were Jo Ann Armstrong, Nancy Bassett, Mary Booth, and Janet Smalley.

Named to Boulder, Senior Men's Honorary Society, were Alice Chaffee, George Hansen, and David O'Brien.

Named to Gold Key, Sophomore Men's Honorary, were Alan Awalt, Arnold Blackstone, Einar Chrystie, Arthur Corrigan, Richard Howe, Martin Johnson, Donald Karp, Ronald McGurn, George Noor, Roger Piper, Terry Scribner, and John Webster.

Named to Key and Serpent, Junior Men's Honorary, were Max Ansbacher, Donald Bicknell, Kenneth Brunjes, John Burgess, David Curwen, Richard Dennis, John Galascione, Ronald Hill, Rudolph Keimowitz, Donald Kidder, John Lounsbury, and Leroy Williams, Jr.

Named to Phi Beta Kappa were Carol Crossman, Peter Laibson, Marjorie Rowell, and Gilbert Miller.

Nu Beta Pi, Engineering Honorary Society: Rollin Dye, Philip Grover, Gordon Hoxie, Toomas Laasper, Paul Low, Mervin Merriam, Earl Schiring, and Robert Weber.

The Sigma Xi, Science Honorary: Vernon Currier, Peter Laibson, Melton Miller, Jr., Arthur Rosenberg, and Bruce Somers.

Kappa Delta Pi, Education Honorary: Ruth Atkinson, Carol and Carolyn Brumbaugh, Linda Howlett, William Davis, and Aroline Urquhart.

(continued on page six)

Junior Week Festivities To Feature Jazz Concert

Junior Week will reach its climax tomorrow at the jazz concert when the float, poster, and Junior Beauty winners will be announced. The concert will begin at 1:00 with the music of the Dartmouth Chiefs and continue until 5:00.

Junior Week began yesterday with the Junior peerade of fraternity and sorority floats designed to give attention to the Arena Theater fund. The peerade also provided a chance for the University family to see all of the candidates for the Junior Beauties.

The entire parade was police escorted, and had the accompaniment of the UVM band. The judging was done from the City Hall platform, and the results will be announced tomorrow. Trophies will be given to the first and second place winners in the men's and women's divisions.

Beauty Voting Today

Election of the five Junior Beauties took place all day in Waterman today. Twenty-three juniors have been nominated by their sororities or living units. The winners of this contest will also be announced at the Jazz Concert.

The Chiefs are "surely up on top as far as college dixieland bands go." Bud Isaacson, Jazz Concert Chairman, has assured the CYNIC. During the spring vacation the Chiefs played the Surf Club at Elbow Beach, Bermuda. They have also had engagements at Jimmy Ryan's in New York, as well as at Williams, Cornell, Skidmore, and in the New Haven vicinity. This Thanksgiving they are scheduled to give a concert in Carnegie Hall.

Officers and Candidates

Junior Week is an activity of the Junior Class. Daniel Malloy is the general chairman, Terry O'Donnell is the peerade chairman, Jack Stetson is Junior Beauty chairman, and Bud Isaacson is jazz concert chairman.

Program Series To Present Ballet Theatre May Ninth

The music of Tschaikowsky, Johann Strauss and Aaron Copland will provide the background for the three ballets to be performed by the Ballet Theatre here Monday evening at 8:30 in Burlington's Memorial Auditorium.

Tchaikowsky's Swan Lake will be performed from the ballet which was presented originally in Moscow in 1877. The story tells of a Prince who, while out hunting, comes upon a flock of swans who are, in reality, maidens transformed by the evil magician, Von Rotbart. The Prince falls in love with their queen, Odette. When he returns to his palace, a black swan appears. Believing her to be Odette, he pledges his troth. Too late, he discovers she is Odile, daughter of Von Rotbart. Returning again to Swan Lake, he finds that Odette must spurn him because he is pledged to Odile. The Ballet Theatre's version is a combination of the second and fourth acts with the pas de deux of the third act.

Graduation Ball, the third ballet to be presented here, will be danced to the music of Strauss. The ballet takes place in the ballroom of a girl's school in old Vienna. Before the ball the girls receive last minute instructions and admonitions from the school mistress who is herself excited by the prospect of entertaining the commandant of the nearby military academy. The cadets arrive and, after several timid overtures and false starts, the dancing gets into full swing. The ball is interrupted by entertainment which features a pas de deux and a solo variation by the Drummer Boy. This is followed by a competition to determine who is the first ballerina of the year. When the votes are collected, a caricature of the headmistress and the commandant is found in the ballot box and the culprit is punished. The ball is concluded and the cadets leave, but the boldest returns for a final furtive kiss.

The Ballet Theatre Symphony Orchestra will be under the musical direction of Joseph Levine.

The UVM Program Series is handling local arrangements for the Ballet Theatre which is this year celebrating its 15th year.

Eight Science Open Lectures To Be Given Next Week

UVM students are invited to visit eight open lectures in the course of the next week and a half, six of them representing a series within the framework of the course, The Development of Science.

The six lectures, under the series title, "The Whys and Hows of Creative Process," will consider the process of creative work in various fields of activity, discussed by artists and scientists using their own work as examples and showing how the idea was conceived and developed into its final form.

On Friday, May, at 4 p.m. in the Art Center, Francis Colburn will discuss "How Does a Painter Create." Following his lecture, Gladys LaFlamme Colburn will discuss "How Does a Poet Create."

At 4 p.m. Monday, May 9, in the Physics Lecture Room of Williams Science Hall, Adam Skapski will discuss "How Does a Physicist Create." A current research project will be inspected.

At 4 Wednesday, May 11 in 122 Hills Building, James Marvin will discuss "How Does a Plant Physiologist Create." A current research project will be visited.

On Friday, May 13, at 4 p.m. in the Zoology Lecture Room of Williams, John Lochhead will discuss "How Does a Zoologist Create." A current research project will be inspected.

On Wednesday, May 18, at 4 in the Physics Lecture Room of Williams, Donald Gregg of Clinton Cook will discuss "How Does a Chemist Create." A current research project will be visited.

On Tuesday, May 10, Andrew Nuquist will lecture in the Open Lecture Series being offered by the political science department in connection with its course in Popular Government. Mr. Nuquist will discuss "Executives in the Far East." This lecture will be at 4 p.m. in Room 117 of the Old Mill.

On Thursday, May 12, Donald Gregg will give an open lecture on "Solar Energy and the Production of Our Food." This lecture will be offered at 8 and 11 a.m. in Room 208 of the Williams Science Hall.

Campus Bridge Tourney Names Four Champions

Vermonters and out-of-staters shared evenly in bridge honors at UVM this year as two out-of-state co-eds and two Vermont men students were declared campus contract bridge champions in the recent National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament.

UVM Champs

Elaine Goldstein, '56, of New York City, Frances Kernoff, '56, of Nutley, N.J., Willard Tresler, '55, of South Hero, and Lawrence Tudhope, '57, of North Hero yesterday received certificates naming them campus bridge champions at UVM. They were among 2,000 students representing 141 colleges and universities who participated in the national tournament, won by teams representing Texas University and Whitman College. Sixteen students competed in UVM's tourney, which was under the direction of Professor R. S. Towne of the department of romance languages.

A plaque bearing the names of UVM's winners will be presented.

Round Table Annual Spring Picnic To Be Held At Southwick

The Round Table will hold its annual spring picnic and last meeting of the year 6:00 this Sunday at Southwick. Professor Paul D. Evans of the history department will lead the discussion on "Scholarship vs Personality at UVM."

Professor Evans explained the discussion would probably center upon the level of academic standards which a university should set for itself. However, Professor Evans is expected to point out that one can not gain one thing without losing something else.

Activities Would Lose

The loser in this case would probably be extra-curricular activities an outside social affairs. Thei place in a university is usually justified on the grounds that they build up the "personality" of the student.

Everyone Welcome

The meeting will begi with a picnic supper a 6:00 to which all student are cordially invited. Round Table president Max Ansbache affirmed this by saying, "The spring picnic is usuall an informal and enjoyable meeting. We will be glad to have any student or professo with us." Cost of the meal is 75 cents.

of the year

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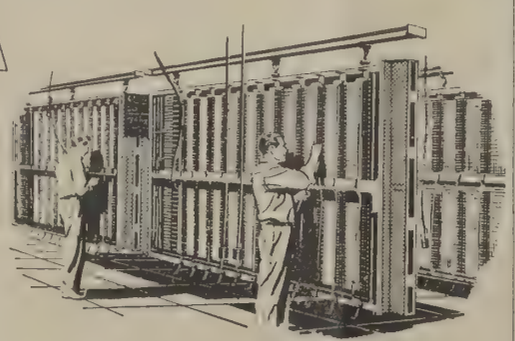


SKYPATH FOR WORDS AND PICTURES

Pictured here is one of the many stations in the Bell System's new nation-wide radio relay system for beaming telephone calls and telecasts coast to coast. It is Western Electric's responsibility to make and install the complex electronic equipment needed. This is another example of our job, as the manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System, to provide the thousands of things that make good telephone service possible. It's a job that presents an unending challenge to our engineering staff.

IN THE AIR... ON LAND... AT SEA...

For the nation's defense, the Armed Forces call on Western Electric to apply telephone technology to the manufacture of electronic controlled weapons . . . like the fabulous guided missile NIKE (shown here) and other air, ground and sea radar systems. Besides producing these new weapons, Western Electric advises and instructs on their installation, use, and maintenance—through its Field Engineering Force (F.E.F.). In the air, on land and at sea . . . in the U.S. or abroad . . . you'll find Western Electric-made equipment and men of the F.E.F. working with the Armed Forces.



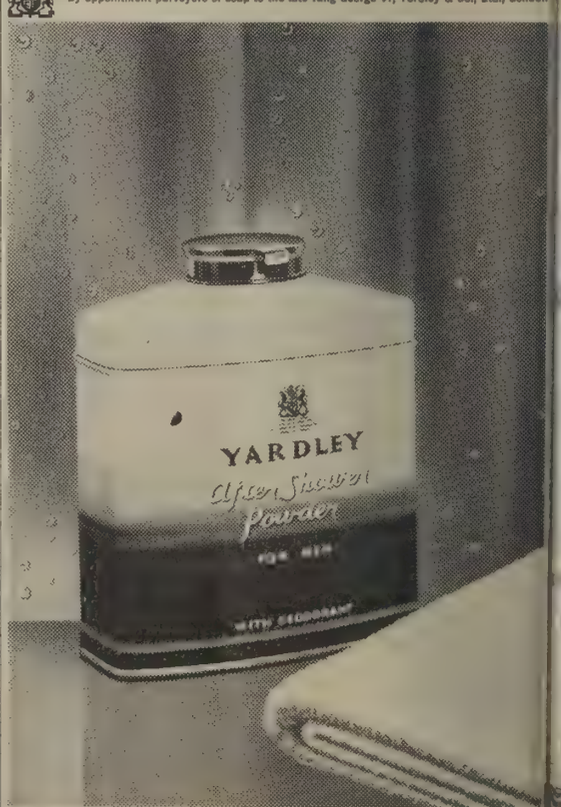
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Modifying telephone systems for nation-wide dialing requires months of make-ready. Working with technical men from Bell Laboratories and Bell telephone companies, Western Electric engineers develop and plan the manufacture and installation of the intricate equipment needed for change-overs. Shown here is an automatic switching bay being manufactured in one of Western's 16 plants.

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UVM Clippings

News Of Faculty And Staff

Prepared By The Public Relations Office

Ballet Tickets

Tickets for the Monday, May 9, performance by The Ballet Theatre are on sale in Room 40 Waterman and at Bailey's. All seats for the 8:30 presentation in the Burlington Memorial Auditorium are reserved seats with prices set at $1, $2 and $3.

The UVM Program Series is sponsoring the appearance of The Ballet Theatre here through an agreement with the Ballet group to handle local arrangements. Seating arrangement has been worked out on the plan which will be used next year for presentations of the George Bishop Lane Artists Series.

The Ballet Theatre group will perform three ballets in their program here: Swan Lake, Rodeo and Graduation Ball.

Rutland Herald

UVM students maintained their record of exceeding every quota set for them in special University drawings last Thursday when they donated a total of 204 pints of blood. Quota for the drawing had been 150 pints. The sponsoring Ethan Allen Rifles had aimed at 200 pledges in order to meet his quota.

The Rutland Herald of Friday morning carried the story with the brief headline: "Orchids to UVM," which we report on the theory that UVMers will be happy to know that news like this gets as much attention as court proceedings which involve students.

Military Review

Over 1,000 UVM Army and Air Force ROTC cadets will participate in the 87th annual Military Day Review on Friday, May 13, at 3:30 p.m. at Centennial Field.

Plans for the event, to which the public is invited, are being coordinated by Allen Herzberg and William Cox, whose respective departments will once again be cooperating in presenting the Review.

Life Saving

The Chittenden County Chapter of the American Red Cross will conduct a Life Saving Instructor's Course at the local YMCA on Thursday, May 5, and from May 9 through May 13 from 6-9:30 p.m.

Jane Hood will conduct the preliminary and pre-requisite class on Thursday, May 5. Raymond Amiro, area representative of the Red Cross Safety Services, will give the Instructor's course.

Kappa Delta Pi

UVM's chapter of Kappa Delta Pi has presented eight volumes in the Kappa Delta Pi Lecture Series to the Billings Library. It is the hope that the UVM chapter can eventually give the entire series, according to Nelle Adams.

Meetings

Sigma Xi

The Society of the Sigma Xi will hold its annual business meeting on Thursday, May 12, at 8 p.m. in the Home Economics Auditorium. The agenda will include the election of officers and recommendations from the committee on admissions.

Following the business meeting, Charles Doll will show Kodachrome slides of Vermont geological formations.

Refreshments will be served.

Reseach Club

The Research Club will hold its annual meeting for the election of officers on Tuesday, May 17 at 8 p.m. in the Home Economics Building.

A. A. U. P.

The A.A.U.P. will hold its annual dinner meeting on Tuesday, May 10 at 6 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge.

Home Baseball

The UVM baseball team will be at home to Clarkson at 4 p.m. Thursday, May 5; to Massachusetts at 1:30 p.m., Saturday, May 7; and to Norwich at 2 p.m. Saturday, May 14. The freshman team will play a home game with St. Lawrence at 1:30, Friday, May 6.

Faculty Notes

Fred Carpenter, Ed Schneider, and Ed Greif will represent Trinity College, Cornell University and New York University respectively when St. Michael's College celebrates its 50th year on Monday, May 9.

Alumni Notes

Gov. Joseph B. Johnson was the guest speaker at the annual banquet meeting of Nu Beta Pi, held recently at Oakledge. Gov. Johnson was made an honorary member of the honorary following the banquet.

James Bullard has had a letter from Charles E. Carver, Jr., who writes in part "I completed my graduate study at MIT and received the degree of Doctor Science in civil engineering last February. I shall always be grateful for the high standards of instruction at UVM during my undergraduate training which held me in good stead during the somewhat arduous years of my graduate work.

"I have recently accepted a position as senior engineer with the Glenn L. Martin Aircraft Company in their hydrodynamics section. Although I should like to return to the academic sphere eventually, I felt a need for industrial experience as a pre-requisite for broader background in my chosen field. Certainly the problems I am now encountering are intensely interesting and diversfied..."

Want Ads

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(continued on page six)

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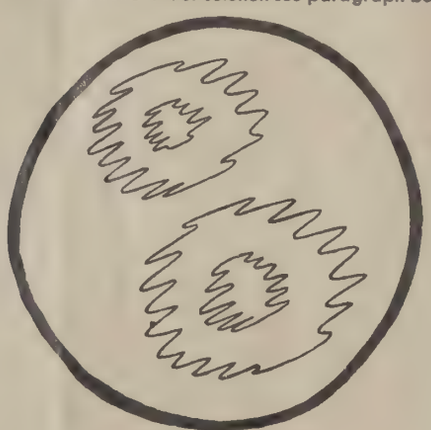
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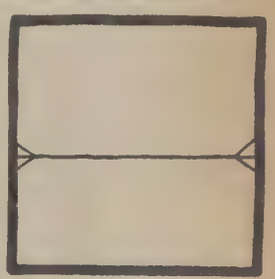
HEY, THERE! MORE LUCKY DROODLES!



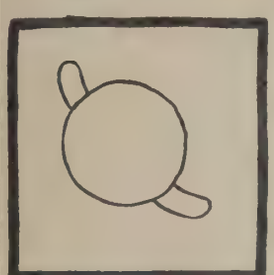
COTTONTAIL RABBIT ON MOONLIT NIGHT
Arlen J. Kuklin
University of Nebraska

WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.

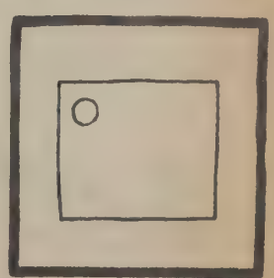




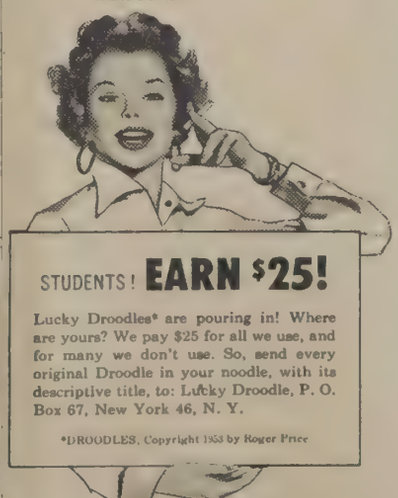
TWO BIRDS FIGHTING OVER WORM
Joseph Bex
U. C. L. A.



HOT DOG ON HAMBURGER BUN
Burt Griffin
Wake Forest



POORLY MADE SLICE OF SWISS CHEESE
David Russell Watson
Franklin & Marshall



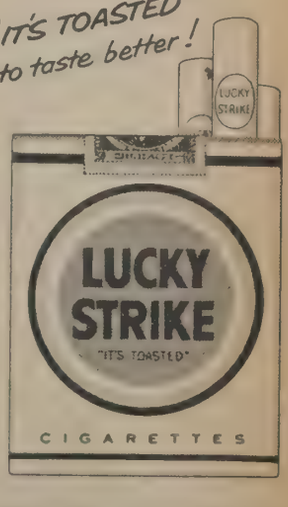
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EDITORIAL

OH, BROTHER, ARE WE IMPROVING

Just think of the tremendous improvement in election turnout this year over last time. There was an actual increase of TEN votes. Where did these come from? No doubt new freshmen, and the school should be on the lookout for more of them. All of which leaves us with the unpleasant fact that our new Student Association president was elected by only about one-third of the student body.... 1035 votes combined for both contestants! And, of course, candidates for lesser positions had less student interest and hence, less student votes for their contests. Some candidates had so few votes cast in their races that they could almost have been appointed.

APATHY AGAIN

So this leaves us with a Student Association which certainly does not have student support or interest. It was not the candidates' facult; they put on splendid campaigns. And the turnout of voters does not reflect on the ability of the candidates. George Hansen is well equipped to do an excellent job as President of S.A., and so is Dave O'Brien. Either would have done equally well in the position, and therefore the students were not showing their displeasure by abstaining. No, let's face it. The real answer is that old, but valid, term, " student apathy ". With the ballot boxes right in the center of Waterman it seems incredible that students could not find time to, at least, choose the key officers in S.A. But for more than 2000 students to utterly pass up this chance seems difficult to comprehend. Student government is not a tool of the administration. It is there to serve the students. The election was our foremost opportunity to make our collective will felt, and we passed it by for lack of interest, or as one student put it, " What do I have to do with S.A.? It's only for clubs anyway."

In a way he is correct. For many students there is no contact at all with S.A. These people are not in organizations, and are only concerned with S.A. in a very indirect way. It is their money that is being spent, but they don't benefit. They don't even know who the new officers are. Nor do they know anything about the referendums that were voted on, though they are directly effected by the results.

If they feel this lack of identification with S.A. they should set out to change it. The way is not to ignore an election. An active interest would generate an active knowledge, and an active knowledge would create a close liason.

NEXT YEAR

It's really too late to discuss this now. What has been done is finished, and as the expression goes " wait till next year. " We don't have to wait; the results will be about the same as now. So one-third of the students really make up the active student body and the two-thirds majority just tags along for the ride.

Well, George Hansen, the best of luck to you, and to your associates in whatever positions they may hold. You are going to face a difficult task, but remember, at least, some students are behind you.

Though the students let you down, don't you let them down!

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

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Intercollegiate Round-up

By Eugene Levin and Richard Chernaik

We recently learned of the existence of two conditions which left us dumbfounded. One is a potential financial oil well in UVM's back pocket which, because of legal knots, cannot even be tapped. We are referring to the potential income from land-holdings in the State of Vermont which should be bringing in thousands of dollars per year, and yet does not even pay for the bookkeeping required to maintain it. It would seem to us that a most expedient measure would be to hire a team of lawyers and lobbiers and hustle down to Montpelier. Columbia University collects a reasonable amount every year by virtue of the rent collected on Rockefeller Center.

At last, UVM is a state school and now the question is -- what about the scholastic standards? It is an unofficial, but considered, opinion that there is pressure exerted by the school board on the secondary education systems, not only in Vermont, but in other states as well. In these states, it is extremely difficult and uncomfortable for a teacher to flunk a student. With the shifting of UVM from a semi-private to a state university, and with the consequent shifting of public attitude, will there be a feeling of control over the University's entrance and scholastic policies?

It is a plausible expectation that tax-paying Vermonters will develop the attitude, "I pay good money every year to support a state university, and I'll make sure that every Vermont kid gets a chance at it." Such pressure, applied to the state legislature, will naturally result in a lowering of the scholastic standing of the university. Teachers of the first caliber, of whom there are a good number here, become discouraged, disinterested, and mechanical unless the class displays a certain minimum of interest and intelligence. The rewards of teaching transcend financial remuneration. They are the installation of the creative, active mind in a student. Probably the greatest sense of achievement comes to a good teacher when he, or she, sees a student actively tackling a new problem or theory.

Without teachers like this, whom money can neither buy nor hold down, a college is merely an advanced grade school, grinding facts learned by rote into reluctant students. The staff is that around which a college is built, and must be constantly fed a diet of intellectual stimulation, seasoned with humor. (We have never met a good teacher without a characteristically good sense of humor.)

In short, the scholastic standards must be kept up, and even raised. Practical considerations must, of course, be taken into account, but let us not keep our nose to the grindstone that we cannot see the stars.

Poinig's Postscript

By Wolf

Vermonters, beware! A world devastating event has just been hushed before our very eyes. The time was ripe last Sunday, May Day.



GEORGE HANSEN

Students Hold First SA Training Workshop Sat.

Last Saturday the first Student Association Leadership Training Workshop was held at Camp Abnaki, North Hero, Vt. Eighteen representatives of various campus organizations met and discussed questions dealing with the role of Student Association on campus and the role of faculty advisors.

A picnic dinner followed.

Mr. Donald Hardy, Coordinator of Student Affairs, described the function as "performing a valuable service to the interests of a informed student government, and was also useful in giving campus leaders an opportunity to meet one another." Another session is planned for next year.

Deadline May First For Listing Of Events In 55-56 Calendar

The Office of Coordinator of Student Affairs announces that Friday, May 6, is the last chance to get functions of organizations listed in next year's Student Calendar. Cards may be obtained from the Calendar Committee and are to be filled out with the preferred date as well as an alternate day.

The Calendar Committee will draw up a tentative calendar and will submit it to all interested parties at a meeting in Room 239 Waterman on Wednesday, May 18 at 7 P.M.

Winterberger Represents UVM At Senate Confab

Representing the University of Vermont at the annual Vermont Senatorial Convention will be Miss Sandra Winterberger, Class of 1958. The meeting, to be held on May 12 at Montpelier, will have as its timely discussions pertaining to Mothers' Day.

Miss Winterberger has chosen to give her views on "The College Woman Looking Forward to Marriage and Motherhood." Explaining the male opinions on the college girl's attitude toward her future will be Marvin Levy, Class of 1957. Both representatives have had experience with the Debate Team. An interesting day is assured to all who attend and participate.

"It has been called to my attention, through several anonymous letters, that not only the state, but also our school has become a target for a subversive organization. Naturally, I was interested and investigated. Now, I fully realize its dimensions and that it was about to first strike in the open here in Burlington. Students, there were May Day demonstrations on the campus; where were you?

Hardly anyone can conceive how or why such a thing began, I, with my staff, have finally pieced this situation together for a more complete understanding. The proof is clearly illustrated in the Wilbur Library unknown to almost everyone. Actually, the whole thing commenced almost a hundred years ago.

This underground movement was a direct result of the Civil War, when some Confederate troops infiltrated north. The one northern city raided by the rebels was none other than St. Albans, Vermont. Most people, including the residents of that beseiged town, believed that all the invaders had left shortly afterwards. However, I discovered that one man remained. After the war was over, he became a simple, unassuming farmer in disguise. In 1871, he married a local Yankee woman and during their long marriage, he proceeded to thoroughly ' brain wash ' her and incorporate her into his plan.

As the years passed, this undercover agent's family grew to become the largest single led cell of subversion in New England. In time, the leadership was passed down from eldest son to eldest son until the present time. Now, we are face to face with the shrewdest member of this family which I give the nom de plume, ' Karl.'

Karl is a smart New Englander and knows all about the mannerisms of the Vermonters. He flooded the UVM faculty with self-indoctrinated co-workers and planned for the future. Not only did he plot to control the university, but the city of Burlington itself. Throughout the city, Karl planted his men in strategic occupations and even in one or two local official offices. The most innocent woman or man might be a member of this notorious cell.

The ' Web of Subversion ' is closing in on all of us. We must be ready to meet Karl and his comrades to insure our future. Let us all be ready to stand and quell this uprising.

Around The Green. .

With Rhoda Rosenberg

What's new in your sorority or fraternity house or dorm? How about sharing it with the campus? We'd like to hear from you. What do we want to know? Elections, new pledges, social news, and romantic elements--pinnings, engagements, marriages, and new arrivals. Anything at all that would be of interest to your fellow students. When you mention someone's name, please give us their home town and class at UVM. If you're announcing the pinning or engagement of someone, tell us what school "the other half" attends, or where they are working. We'd also like to know the names of your reporters. Dorms--elect a reporter to keep us informed.

If there is anyone who is interested in working on the Society page, just leave your name in the Society box in the Cynic office. We'd be glad to have you help us.

That's about it for this week. Let's hear from you!

The Society Staff

PHI SIGMA DELTA

Phi Sigma Delta announces its officers for the coming year. Master Frater, Gerry Goldman '56; Vice-Master Frater, Marv Nierenberg '56; Housemaster, Stan Borofsky '56; Secretary, Ed Walker '57; Treasurer, Ron Grossman '57; Alumni Secretary, Bob Kleinberg '56; Corresponding Secretary, Bill Infeld '57; Steward, Rudy Kelmowitz '57; Senior Rep., Bernie Rome '56; Junior Rep., Dick Stein '57; IFC Delegate, Roy Willians '57; Activities Chairman, Barry Stone '56; Public Relations Chairman, Bob Kleinberg '56.

Congratulations to Don Karp '58, for his election as outstanding pledge of the David L. Klein Memorial Pledge Class.

In the ceremony held in the gardens in back of Fern Hill on Tuesday, April 19th, the following men were initiated: Mike Abramson '58, Mount Vernon, N.Y.; Ted Ginsberg '58, Flushing, N.Y.; Gerry Gray '58, Forest Hills, N.Y.; Harold Horton '57, New Haven, Conn.; Don Karp '58, Newark, N.J.; Art Krauser '58, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Bob Krauser '58, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Roger Lerner '58, Bridgeport, Conn.; Ronnie Nadler '58, West Hartford, Conn.; Dick Ostreich '58, Great Neck, N.Y.; Steve Rieman '58, West Engelwood, N.J.; Stan Reiter '58, Roslyn Heights, N.Y.; Steve Smith '58, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Steve Solomon '58, Great Neck, N.Y.; and Professor Milton Potash, Burlington, Vt., Associate Frater.

PHI DELTA THETA

Spring has brought a fresh burst of activity to the brothers and pledges of Phi Delta Theta. On March 20 twelve new brothers were initiated into the bond. They are: Joe Hillock, Art Adamo, Bill Husk, Don Sherman, Tom Davenport, Marty Jonson, Ron Peaker, Ed Korzun, Pete Andresen, Ed Dailey, John Kaiser, Bill "Charlie" Beebe. One of the preceding, Bill Husk, has just been elected Junior I.F.C. Representative.

From all reports this year's annual "Shipwreck Party" ranked with the best we've seen in recent years. The Sophomore Class is now planning a "Gypsy Party" tentatively scheduled for May 7, complete with decorations, musicians and costumes.

GAMMA PHI BETA

The Gamma Phi's held their spring formal on April 16. Bill Wanamaker and his orchestra supplied the music for the members for their guests. The theme centered around the Gamma Phi Crescent and pink carnation. The committee heads were: Decorations-Lianne Tryon, Refreshments-Carol Conner, Door committee-Beryl Oliver. The general chairman was Marilyn Wakefield.

ACACIA

Acacia fraternity selected their most outstanding senior of the year, Sidney Barnard, of Vergennes, Vermont at their regular meeting on Monday night. He was chosen for his outstanding scholastic achievement, for his able work as Senior Steward, and for his extra curricular activities on campus. As an active member of Alpha Zeta, Agriculture Honorary Society, Sid was in charge of the Dean Hill's Sugar Party, this past Spring. Mr. Barnard, who has received several scholarships, including one from the Hood Foundation, plans on doing graduate work in agriculture upon graduation this June.

Acacia announces this week the pledging of Donald Howland, '57, of Belmont, Vermont, and the initiations of Bob, "Stretch" Richardson, '57, of Albany, New York and Donald Klein, '57, of Stratford, Connecticut.

ALPHA EPSILON PHI SORORITY

The big night for the A E Phi pledges, their initiation, was held Thursday, March 24. Wearing their big sister's pins are: Val Gluskin, Geri Wainshilbaum, Joyce Morehower, Lisa Garris, Wendy Sterns, Rose Marie Brit, Gloria Pincus, Arlene Bennett, Peggy Richter, Lennie Weinstein, Sue Mandelbaum, Lesly Asnis, Ann Buxbaum, Charlotte Marks.

The best pledges award of the year was shared by Val Gluskin and Lennie Weinstein.

Taking care of the executive duties for next year are: Leone Bernstein, Dean; Rhoda Rosenberg, Sub-Dean; Donna Davidson, Scribe; Myrna Feldman, Treasurer.

DELTA PSI

A new semi-athletic team has been formed at the Delt House. It is the locally famous "sack team." Captain and undisputed champ is able, "shuteye" Jim Cleary; runner up to Jim is "dead eye" Brian King and anchorman is old, reliable "sack" Bill Balfrey.

We wish to extend congratulations to Phil Whitney who ably directed the DELTS to first place in the Interfraternity Sing. Also, we would like to congratulate his assistants: Bruce Ferguson, Don Bicknell, and Charles Gee.

It is being anticipated that there will be a Singapore party scheduled for Saturday, May 14. The garb will be representative for the type of party, and it will be a blast.

Recently pledged to Delta Psi was Al Duval, Class of 1957, from Windsor, Vermont. Congratulations All!

The Delts walked off with first place in their volleyball league.

This championship team consists of: Coach Bill King, Dick Towne, Bill Bradford, Bill Mann, Don Carpenter. Congratulations men!

Pete Manning, Class of 1957, was elected for I.F.C. representative for the coming year.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

The Lambda Theta's here at U.V.M. here hostesses for a District Convention held in Burlington the weekend of April 15-17. Representatives for the Theta chapters at U. Conn., U. of Mass., and McGill attended. There were four sessions of the convention. A welcoming dinner was held Friday night and a Formal Banquet Saturday night.

On the past two Monday nights, the Thetas have entertained members of the Faculty. Professor F.P. Colburn showed slides and told about the trends in Contemporary American Art. Professor and Mrs. Gregg Falls were our guests at dinner and afterwards Mr. Falls spoke on "Oklahoma."

TRI DELTA

On Saturday afternoon, April 16, 1955, the present Tri Delta pledge class held a personal auction including their mending, washing, ironing services, etc. All the proceeds raised from the gal's affair were to go to the needy families of Burlington. Brad Carnell made a great auctioneer. Car washing seemed to be the most desired service.

Kathy Oram and Ralph DesLaurier, who were in charge, deserve congrats for making the party a success through their planning.

TAU EPSILON PHI

On Sunday, April 17, the TEP's welcomed 18 new brothers through the portals of Tau Epsilon Phi. These new initiates are: Al Resnick, '57, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Bernie Sussman, '58, Allentown, Pa.; Bill Damsey, '58, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Art Geduldig, '58, Queens Village, N.Y.; Mush Horowitz, '58, Bridgeport, Conn.; Shelly Gross, '58, Springfield, Mass.; John Iszak, '58, Longmeadow, Mass., Jay Julius, '58, Bronx, N.Y.; Harry Mancoll, '57, West Hartford, Conn.; Paul Konigsberg, '58, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Don Shoob, '57, Lynbrook, N.Y.; Carl Horowitz, '57, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Richie Alper, '56, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Bob Brodherson, '57, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Howie Cornett, '58, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Dick Bregstein, '57, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Marty Greenwood, '58, Tenafly, N.J.; Bill Pickens, '58, Brooklyn, N.Y.

The TEP Spring Formal will take place on Friday, May 6th at Oakledge Manor and on Saturday, there will be a picnic. Following this will be a party at the house. The social chairman, "Tiger Ted" Zeitlin is not sure whether that Saturday night party will turn into the first annual "Caveman Party." It seems that Miles and Riley has not received its shipment of blue oxford button-down leopard-skins for the affair. A door prize of a genuine four billion year old frozen mammoth will be awarded to the girl having the most hieroglyphic costume of all. The TEP's found this frozen darling after the ice finally broke up in Lake Champlain last August. If there is a "Caveman Party," be clubby -- bring your own club!

ALPHA EPSILON PI

The New England Regional Conclave was held at the University of Rhode Island on April 15, 16 and 17th. Eight brothers and pledges represented Zeta Pi Chapter and carried off the regional bowling trophy. Marty Bloomfield was elected Lieutenant Master of the region. Newly initiated brothers include Neil Rich, Seth Okin, Jules Perley and Norman Coe. Joe Long has accepted an open bid. Newly elected officers of AEPI are: Stuart Gorden-Master, Harvey Rubin-Lieutenant Master, Ted Rauch-Scribe, Bernie Toomin-Exchequer, Neil Rich- Corresponding Scribe.

LAMBDA IOTA NEWS

The Owls recently pledged two men. They are Jong Fink '58, of South Roslyn, N.Y., and John Klinck '58, of Washington, D.C.

The Owls recently elected Dick Severens '56, Saxtons River, President; of the Lambda Iota Fraternity. Elected to the Board of Governors were: Jan Curran '56, Goldens Bridge, N.Y.; Hugh Sullivan '57, Bellows Falls; and John Whalen '56, Burlington. Ed Crane '56, Burlington, was chosen Secretary and Al Turner '56, Yonkers, N.Y., Treasurer.

ALPHA DELTA PI

The following girls were recently pledged by the Alpha Delts: Claire Seyer, '58, Calais; Eleanor Brown '58, St. Johnsbury; Elizabeth Sawyer, '58, Weston, Mass.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

LOVE IN REVERSE

They were at the campus swimming pool. She was standing on the diving board—lithe, young, vibrant. He came swimming over. "Hey," he called, climbing up on the board, "was it you who made that dive a minute ago?"

She nodded—lithe, young, vibrant.

"Whew!" he whistled. "That was some dive! A back jackknife two and a half twist full gainer swan. Where did you learn to dive like that?"

"I fell off the board," she explained.

"Oh," he said. He looked at her—lithe, young, vibrant. "Let's go steady," he said.

"But I don't know anything about you," she said.

"What's there to know?" he said. "I'm a typical American college man—young, healthy, and broke."

"That's good enough for me," she said, "for I am not interested in money. I am a girl of simple tastes—lithe, young, vibrant."

"Dad!" he whispered.

"Crazy!" she breathed.

Their lips met. Their arms twined. They fell off the board.

"If you only knew," he said later, as he applied artificial respiration, "how long I have been looking for a lithe, young, vibrant girl of simple tastes, for though my heart is large and full of love, my purse is lean and meagre. My cruel father sends me an allowance barely large enough to support life. So I have been looking high and low for a girl of simple tastes."

"Search no more," she said. "My tastes are simple; my wants are few. Just take me riding in a long, sleek, new yellow convertible, and I am content."

"Goodbye," he said and ran away as fast as his chubby little legs could carry him, for he knew this girl was not for the likes of him. He had neither convertible nor hardtop, nor the money to buy one, nor the means to get the money, short of picking up his stingy father by the ankles and shaking him till his wallet fell out. No, there was nothing for it except to forget this girl.

But lying on his pallet at the dormitory, he could not get her out of his mind and finally he knew that whatever the expense, he had to have her—lithe, young, vibrant.

So he sold a few things—his textbooks, his overcoat, his hi-Y pin, his roommate's truss—and soon he had accumulated a goodly sum. He went to a place that sold automobiles. "How much does it cost," he said, "to buy a yellow convertible automobile?"

The man told him. He collapsed in a gibbering heap.

After a while he stirred and shambled home. But on the way he passed a place with a big sign that said: RENT A CAR—DRIVE YOURSELF. Hope came into our hero's eyes. He went inside. "How much does it cost," he said, "to rent a yellow convertible automobile?"

"Ten dollars a day, plus seven cents a mile," said the man.

"Done and done," said our hero, and soon he drove away in a long, sleek, new, yellow convertible.

"Oh, goody!" said the lithe, young, vibrant girl when she saw the car. "This suits my simple tastes to a T. Come, let us speed over rolling highways and through bosky dells."

And away they went. They drove north, they drove south, they drove fast, they drove slow, they drove east, they drove west, they drove and drove and drove and, finally, tired but happy, they parked high on a windswept hill.

"Philip Morris?" he said.

"Yum, yum!" she said.

They lit up. She snuggled against him. "You know," he said, "you are like a Philip Morris—mild and fresh and relaxing."

"But there is a big difference between me and Philip Morris," said she. "They're available in king-size and regular, and I am only available in regular."

They laughed. They kissed. He screamed.

"What is it, dear man?" cried she, alarmed.

"The speedometer," he said. "I just noticed. We put on 200 miles tonight, and this car costs seven cents a mile, and I have only $14 left."

"But that's exactly enough," she said.

"Yes," he said, "but we still have to drive home, and that will put a lot more miles on the car. Where will I get the money to pay for that?"

"Gee, I don't know," said she.

"Me neither," he said glumly. He started the motor and backed out of the parking place.

"Hey, look!" said the girl. "The speedometer doesn't move when you're backing up."

He looked. It was true. Mileage only registered when the car was moving forward—not in reverse. "Eureka!" he said. "That's it!"

"Do you mean—" said she.

"Exactly!" said he. "I will drive home in reverse. Then no more miles will register and I'll have enough money to pay!"

"I think that's a George idea!" she cried, and she was right. Because today our hero is in the county jail where food, clothes, and lodging are provided free of charge, and his allowance is piling up fast. By the time his sentence is ended, he should have enough to take his girl out riding again.

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Clippings

(continued from page three)

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Across The Fence

WMVT
1-1:15 Monday-Friday

May 5 Polly Rowe, Associate 4-H Leader and four girls.

"4-H in Action"

The girls take over and show how their projects are helping the community.

May 6 Roy Fordham and Fred Taylor, Assistant Foresters at UVM

"Arbor Day"

Some trees are planted Across the Fence in commemoration of Arbor Day.

Honor's Day

Alpha Zeta, Agriculture Honorary: Robert Benoit, Elwood Bickford, Paul Bohne, John Bonnlander, Pearl Dewey, Bryce Elliott, Eugene Fellows, Roland Gould, Stuart Hadwen, Alun Jones, Donald Luce, Philip Manley, Peter Maynard, Charles Maxson, Melvin McKnight, David Perrin, Robert Slade, Willard Tresler, Richard Urie, Bruce Walgren, David Walker, and Norman White.

Tau Kappa Alpha debating honorary: Max Ansbacher, John Burgess, Philip Grover, Patricia May, Herbert Simons, Leonie Strachan, and Cynthia Wooster.

Omicron Nu, home economics honorary: Patricia Clements, Ann Harriman, Elinor Jamieson, Nancy Nott, Mary Piche, and Donna Trombly.

Alpha Lambda Delta, freshmen women's scholastic honorary: Carol Hill, and Lillamaris Ross.

Ethan Allen Rifles: Joseph Aidala, Roderick Foster, Robert Gorman, George Hansen, Bruce Hausser, Lawrence Klein, Clyde Lewis, Jr., Edward McCabe, Jr., Thomas Marx, Daniel Milloy, William Nichols, Terence O'Donnell, David O'Dwyer, John Quinn, Fred Solomon, Morrill Soschnick, David Thorpe, Kenneth Wadley.

Arnold Air Society: J. Brooks Buxton, William King, Edwin Korzun, James Laraway, John O'Connor, Angelo Pizzagalli, Norman Sutherland, and Bruce Walgren.

Alpha Omega Alpha, medicine honorary: Richard Bailey, Herbert Gershovitz, Herbert I. Goldberg, Ramon Sy-Juco de Jesus, and Stanley Walzer.

National Collegiate Players: Richard Adams, Patience Lovell, Thomas Marx, Holly Noyes, John Van Blarcom, and Sally Weinstock.

Prizes, Awards

PRIZES AND AWARDS presented include: Phelps Prize Ovila Bibeau; A. Atwater Kent Prize, Earl Schiring; Edmund F. Little Cup, Forrest Higley; Wall Street Journal Award, Dale Gardner; Vermont Bankers Association Prize, George Ewins; George H. Walker Dairy Prize, Willard Bickford; Burpee Horticultural Award, Bertie Boyce.

Elwin L. Ingalls Prize, Lois Jones and Bryce Elliott; John M. Thomas Trophy, Willard Bickford; Alpha Zeta Proficiency Award, Bryce Elliott; Omicron Nu Cup, Myra Van Deusen; Institute of Radio Engineers Award, Paul Low; American Institute of Electrical Engineers Award, Nelson Stiles.

Kidder Medal, Luther Hackett; Mary Jean Simpson Award, Marilyn Skinner; Sunderland Memorial Trophy, Walter Johnson; Wasson Athletic Prize, Lawrence Damon; Athletic Council Managerill Prize, William Blakeman; Outing Club Skiing Award, Lawrence Damon; Stroh Trophy, Edwin Beck, Jr., and to James Montgomery and Edward Rynn, both UVM '54.

Howard Prizes for scholastic excellence during the freshman year: Lianne Tryon, first; Marvin Nierenberg, second; and Patricia May, third.

Alpha Lambda Delta Awards: Carol Crossman and Marjorie Rowell.

Hannah G. Solomon Prize: Jacquelyn Joyce.

Scholarship awards to women's residences, based on first semester averages: Large Residence, Old Mill; Small Residence, Gardner's House. Highest ranking sorority, Gamma Phi Beta; highest ranking fraternity, Acacia.

(continued from page eight)

League B

Phi Delta Theta	2-0
TEP	2-0
Sigma Phi Epsilon	0-2
Acacia	0-2

League C

Kappa Sigma	3-0
Theta Chi	2-0
ATO	1-1
Sigma Phi	0-2
SAE	0-3



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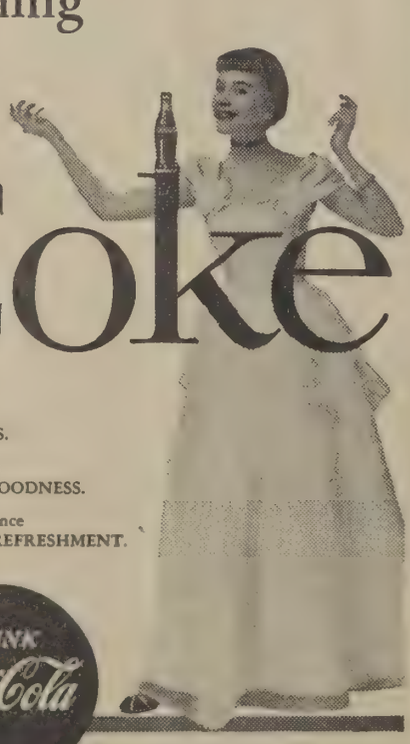
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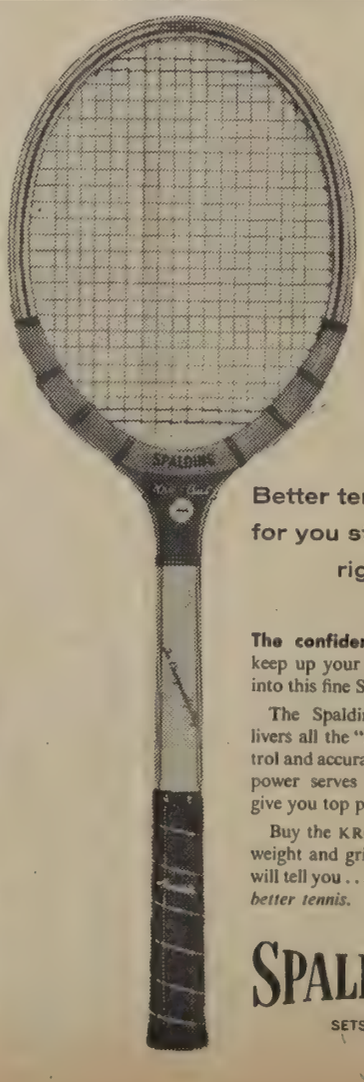


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Trackmen 2nd At Colby As Harasimowics Breaks Record

As I See It

BY Ed Willard

UVM's Sports weekend was a successful one and in more ways than one. Our teams had a good weekend. The Varsity baseballers knocked off St. Mikes while our track team placed second in a quadrangular meet at Colby as Paul Harasimowicz set a new UVM record in the shot-put. The Frosh tracksters took every first place in a win over Lyndon Institute. All in all, it was a "gooder".

The "successful in more ways than one" also includes the help Vermont fans gave the Burlington A's in launching their season Saturday and Sunday. This writer noticed many UVM students at the pro's debut as well as at the double-header on Sunday. If they aren't already, the A's management ought to be grateful for this. Student support until college closes will be a big factor in the overall success of the A's. Attendance at Athletic events is a funny thing. It's hard to analyse but it has a lot of interesting aspects.

Many times, people can have the best sort of entertainment staring them in the face and they won't have anything to do with it. Witness the Vermont Conference. It happens in sports too. The Rochester Royals have had some of the top teams in American Pro. basketball for the past ten years and yet, their attendance usually doesn't go over 2000 a game. Only a philanthropic owner keeps em going. The Fort Wayne Pistons are in a similar spot. Why? Don't ask me! The thing works the other way too! Look at the Detroit Tigers and the Pittsburgh Pirates. The Bengals had a last place club just two years ago and over a million fans trooped to the park! Pittsburgh has the same situation. The explanation; They're "baseball cities"??

The whole thing is a riddle to me. The point is this. The support of the student body at Vermont is needed to help supply that inestimable something that may make Burlington a "baseball city" again.

It seems that the minor leagues in general face a rather dubious future in this country. Team after team and league after league have dropped out of the picture. With the advent of Television and two cars in every garage, fans either go to see the big leagues or they don't go at all. The death of the minors would mean among other things that eventually we will be seeing minor league ball players parading in major league uniforms. They have to get experience somewhere. Thereby hangs the tale!



High point man at Colby Ron Doornbosch heaves hammer in practice.

Doornbosch, Thompson, Damon, Perkins Score Firsts

The UVM track team opened their season at Colby in Maine where the Catamounts placed second in a quadrangular meet as Paul Harasimowicz set a new shot-put mark of forty-four feet, two and a half inches. Bates won the meet with 66 points while Vermont followed with 55. Middlebury had 38½ while host Colby finished with 5½.

High scorer of the meet was Ron Doornbosch with a total of nine points; he was closely followed by Paul Harasimowicz and Larry Damon with eight points

Paul Harasimowicz broke Ron Doornbosch's meet shot put record by tossing the iron ball 44' 2½". Other record breakers were: Riopel of Bates in the mile who was clocked in 4:34:7, and Middlebury's Hart, who high jumped 5' 10 7/8".

Besides Harasimowicz's winning shot put, Vermont had four other first place finishers. Larry Damon won the two mile race with very little competition; Capt. Clint Thompson captured the 220 yard low hurdles; Pete Perkins took the pole vault; and Ron Doornbosch placed first in the discus.

Vermont's lack of any strength in the sprints cost them the meet. In the hundred, two-twenty, and four hundred and forty yard dashes Bates scored twenty-four points while Vermont scored but one. If Vermont had one good sprinter, they could have displaced some of the Bates' runners and very possibly won the meet.

In Spite of This

Coach Archie Post feels quite optimistic about future meets and is hoping for a winning season.

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Kitten Trackmen Smash Lyndon

By Herb Brown

Last Thursday Coach Norm Strassburg's Freshman Track team ran to an overwhelming victory over Lyndon Institute. The meet was held at Centennial Field and when it was all over the final score read UVM 86 Lyndon 31.

If this meet was any indication of what Coach Strassburg can expect of his Kittens they should be in for a very successful season. In romping to victory the frosh took all 13 first places and a majority of the second and third places. Quite a few future varsity prospects were uncovered and it looks as though Coach Strassburg will continue this year as he has in the past in developing future stars for the varsity.

The Kittens came up with quite a few double winners and one triple winner, Neil Hall, with his victories in the 120 high hurdles, javelin and his frosh record breaking performances in the pole vault when he cleared lift 9 inches, shattering the previous record of 9½" set last year by Pete Perkins. The double winners were Schmick in the shot-put and 180 low hurdles, Meader in the 100 yd. dash and quarter mile, and Hall with his victories in the javelin and half mile. Barry also did well with his first in the high jump and seconds in the 120 yd. high hurdles, pole vault and javelin.

All in all Coach Strassburg and his Kittens look for a successful season.



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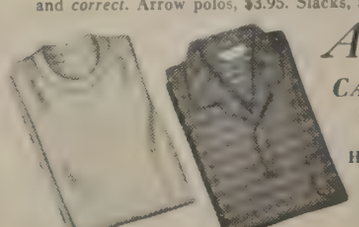


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HANDKERCHIEFS

Vermont Downs St. Mike's 3-1 & Lowell 7-0

Deitsch Shuts Out Lowell Tech

Before a sparse crowd last Friday afternoon, Ralph Lapointe's Catamount Baseball team opened their home play at Centennial Field. Starter Lew Deitsch responded in neat fashion by hurling a four hitter as the Cats downed Lowell Tech 7-0.

Lowell Tech proved to be no match for the hustling Cats who blasted three Tech pitchers during the afternoons festivities. Batting practice was the order of the day as sophomore left-fielder Howie Hammer led off in the first inning with a booming double to left center. Before the initial inning was over the Cats showed a three run bulge. Lowell just didn't have it as they bobbled chance after chance in the field for a total of four errors on the day.

Deitsch, one of UVM's top hurlers was coasting along on a no-hitter till the sixth frame, here Tech smashed a base hit through the left side of the Cats infield. Lowell tried in vain to rally but Deitsch easily scattered the rest of their hits.



Catcher John Galascione is greeted by UVM teammates as he crosses plate in Lowell game after hitting homer.

Vermont added three in the third and one more in the seventh but by this time they were practicing for their game with St. Michaels the following day. Catcher Johnny Galascione made the day complete as he shot one over the newly constructed 320 ft. left field fence. Laurels must also go to outfielder George Gilbert who picked himself up two hits, both coming at crucial times.

Cat's Meet U Mass Saturday

Plender Tops Sorrell In Big Mound Duel

By Mark Bernstein

The University of Vermont Catamounts making their bid for a straight State Baseball title, promptly disposed of the Purple Knights from St. Michaels, 3-1. Playing the first of two games with St. Mikes, the Cats "made" the long journey to Winooski Park to disappoint a capacity Junior Weekend crowd.

UVM mound ace George Plender started against lefty Tom Sorrell of St. Mikes. Many UVM students should remember last years game that pitted these same pitchers in a duel of 13 scoreless innings. Gerry Samuels of UVM broke it up with a run producing double. Plender going into this game had a three year hex working on the Purple Knights; he had run up a string of 23 1/3 scoreless innings. I say "had" because in the sixth frame Faucher of St. Mikes got a base hit with men on first and second. This was the Purple Knights first and last tally of the game.

All of Vermont's three runs came in the first inning, one that proved very shaky for pitcher Tom Sorrell. Sorrell got the first batter on strikes but George Gilbert who is setting a torrid pace, started the bite on Sorrell with a single to left. Eddie Beck walked, clearing the way for first baseman Joe Wark's run producing single. Beck went to third and Wark took second on the throw to the plate. A passed ball allowed Beck to scoot home with the second run. Final scoring in the inning came as a result of Johnny Galascione's bloop single over the shortstop, whereas Wark tallied the third run.

A St. Mikes rally was squelched in the seventh as Plender after two out, gave up two straight singles. But it proved to no avail as first baseman Bob Bolster fouled out to end the inning. The Catamounts had a chance to score again in the eighth as Wark opened with a triple down the left field line. Galascione then grounded to Coffey but the runner didn't score. Al McLam the next batter tried to squeeze Wark home, but the pitch to the plate was high and Wark was an easy out.

Vermont's Eddie Beck made the play of the day as he speared a liner backhanded that would have easily been in for extra-bases.

The Cat's next home game is today against Clarkson. Saturday, the Catamounts have a big doubleheader with UMass, last year's District No. 1 NCAA winner. Be there!

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'Mural Mirror

By Ken Brunjes

Kappa Sigma won two softball games to lead league C as the weeks activities were limited due to bad weather. Tuesday and Thursday saw more than one game played. All games were cancelled on Monday and one game was played on Wednesday. The UVM varsity baseball game halted activity on Friday. So far, six teams have not lost a game. Kappa Sig and Sigma Nu have 3-0 records, while Phi Sigma Delta, Phi Delta Theta, TEP and Theta Chi have 2-0 records.

On Tuesday, the 26th, three games were played. Kappa Sig scored 4 runs in the first inning, 5 runs in the third inning, and 3 in the seventh inning to beat SAE, 12-4. Theta Chi scored in every inning to rip Sigma Phi by the score of 16-1. The Delts also romped by beating the Owls, 18-4. Wednesday saw the Delts win again in a close game with AEPi, 4-3.

Four games were played on the 28th. Scoring 7 runs in the fifth inning. Kappa Sig beat ATO, to win their second game of the week 11-7. Phi Delt defeated Sigma Phi Epsilon, 17-4. Sigma Nu started their game with the Owls by scoring 10 runs in the first inning; the final score was 28-5. Phi Sig scored 6 runs in the first inning, 8 runs in the fourth inning and scored a few in between to defeat AEPi, 19-7.

The standings:

League A

Sigma Nu	3-0
Phi Sigma Delta	2-0
Delta Psi	2-1
AEPi	0-3
Owls	0-3

(continued on page six)



The Vermont Cynic

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT AND STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE
VOL. 73 BURLINGTON, VERMONT MAY 12, 1955 NO. 8

ROTC Salutes Military

87th REVIEW TOMORROW

Borgmann Names Coutts To Position As Dean Of Men

By Shirley O'Neill

Prof. Alan Coutts, director of student activities at New York University, last Saturday was named Dean of Men at UVM. The position is a newly created one, following a reorganization of the office of student personnel. The announcement was made by President Carl W. Borgmann after a meeting of the Board of Trustees.

Born in Washington, the new Dean of Men received a B.S. degree from Oregon State University, and an M.A. degree from Northwestern University. He enlisted in the Navy in World War II, serving eleven months aboard an attack transport in the Pacific, where he participated in five invasions.

Prof. Coutts served for one year as instructor in drama and director of theatre at the University of South Dakota. He was then appointed instructor in speech and drama at UVM, serving in this position until 1946, when he was appointed director of student activities. In this position, he was responsible for student government activities, freshman orientation, the University's new student center, and the religious center. He was also in charge of student counseling and supervision of fraternities, two dormitories, and a number of house plans. The responsibilities of the director of student activities at NYU are generally equivalent to those Prof. Coutts will have at UVM.

In 1947, the new Dean of Men received a leave of absence from NYU to act as consultant to the Secretary of War to promote Universal Military Training. During this period, he flew 35,000 miles to appear at 65 speaking engagements in 34 states.

Prof. Coutts will take up his new duties as Dean of Men on July 1.

Two Trophies To Be Given Seniors In '56

UVM President Carl W. Borgmann has received two new trophies for the University of Vermont. The presentations came as the University marked its founding with an Honors Day program.

Both trophies will be presented in future years to UVM students.

Seman's Trophy

The first trophy received by Dr. Borgmann for the University was the Henry Seman's Trophy given in memory of Henry Semans of the Class of 1924 by Tau Epsilon Phi. The trophy will be awarded annually to the male member of the graduating class who is outstanding for leadership, loyalty and service to the University, active participation in athletics, and winning the respect and regard of his fellow students.

The second trophy received by Dr. Borgmann was the Goldberg Trophy given in memory or Bailey Herman Goldberg, member of the Class of 1950, who died in service of his country on October 15, 1952. This trophy will be awarded annually to the senior man with an overall academic average of 80 or better, who has successfully participated in intramural athletics and who intends to continue with graduate work.

New Awards

In addition to these trophies which were presented to the University, two trophies were given for the first time at today's ceremonies. The Mary Jean Simpson Award, to the senior woman who best exemplifies the qualities of character, service and constructive influence which Mary Jean Simpson strove to set before the women of the University of Vermont, was presented to Marilyn Skinner of St. Johnsbury.

The Stroh Trophy, given anonymously in honor of Charles Stroh of the Class of '34, for the member of the baseball team who, in the course of the regular season, drives in the most runs, was given to Edward Beck, Jr., of Waltham, Mass., and to James Montgomery and Edward Rynn of the Class of 54.

"Queen Gret" To Present Colors



Queen Grete Isbrandtsen, who holds the title of "Honorary Cadet Colonel," was elected by the entire student body last fall at the Military Ball.

By Don Karp

Once again the Vermont campus will be the scene of a salute to the military as the Reserve Officers' Training Corps of both the Army and Air Force, participate tomorrow in the 87th Military Day at UVM since 1868. The scene of most of the action will be Centennial Field where the entire Army detachment under the command of Lt. Col. William E. Cox, and the entire Air Force detachment under the command of Col. Allen F. Herzberg, will perform an exhibition of skill on the drill field and will be reviewed by high ranking officers. Col. Roger G. Fuller will inspect the Air Force troops, while Col. Henry E. Strictland will perform the same service for the Army.

Awards

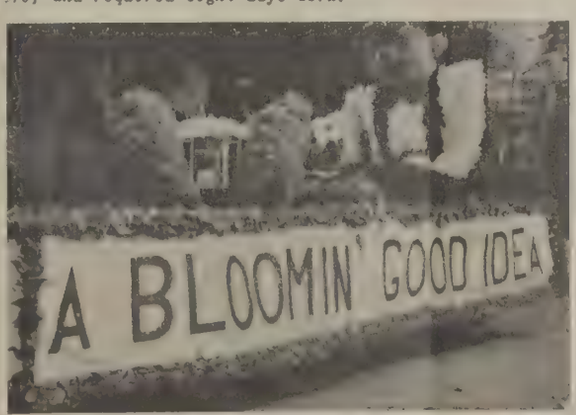
The afternoon ceremonies, which will include a Presentation of the Colors by Military Queen Grete Isbrandtsen ('56), will feature the awarding of prizes to members of the Army and Air Force ROTC, who have shown outstanding qualities in their work this year.

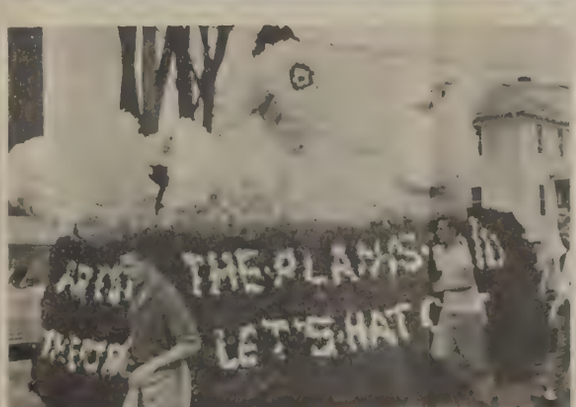
Drill Team

Other events highlighting the program will be exhibitions by both drill teams and a combined march of the two services, which will be directed by Commander of Troops Luther F. Hackett. Beginning with this year, the Commander of Troops will be alternated between the ranking officers of the two services. The presentation of awards will be made by Dean of Administration Robert Kroepsch in the absence of President Carl W. Borgmann, who is unable to attend due to a prior commitment.

(continued on page six)

The winning float in the sorority division was Alpha Chi Omega's presentation of "Blooming Good Idea." The float was built completely from scratch at a cost of $70, and required eight days work.





The over-all winner in the float competition was this extravaganza by Phi Delta Theta which took almost two weeks to prepare. It features sound effects and movable wings and beak. Many of the flowers were salvaged from last year's effort which also took first prize.

Alpha Chi Omega Phi Delta Theta Floats Triumph

Winners of the Peerade were announced and the Junior Beauties were introduced at the Annual Junior Week Jazz Concert held last Saturday afternoon in the gym.

For the third consecutive year Phi Delta Theta's entry has come in first. Their float entitled, "We've laid an egg now let's hatch it," had movable parts and sound effects. Their float was also given the best all-around float award in the sorority and fraternity divisions. Phi Sigma Delta's, "All the world is a stage -- let's build," took the award for second prize in the fraternity division. Alpha Chi Omega topped the sorority division with their float, "Bloomin good idea," and Delta Delta Delta, winner of last year's first place award in the Peerade, came in second with their entry, "Great Expectations."

In attendance at the Annual Junior Week Jazz Concert were the five Junior Beauties who were elected by the entire student body last week. The Junior Beauties are: Jane Carlough -- Tri Delt, Carol Coen -- Grassmount, Lou Haug Middle Converse, Lee McBride -- Tri Delt, and Betty Slayton -- Alpha Chi Omega.

The Jazz Concert which brought the Junior Week festivities to a close was enjoyed by approximately 100 people.

Eleven Promoted In Air Force ROTC; Meurlin To Award

Eleven UVM Air Force ROTC cadet officers received promotions, it was announced today by Capt. Neil F. Meurlin of the University's Department of Air Science.

Those promoted were Cadet Col. Luther Hackett of Burlington, wing commander; Cadet Lt. Col. Richard Russell of Waterbury, deputy commander; Cadet Lt. Col. Robert Hylton, Manhasset, N.Y., deputy of operations; Cadet Lt. Col. George Plender, Tenafly, N.J., deputy of personnel; Cadet Lt. Col. George Bardis, Brattleboro, deputy of material.

Also Cadet Lt. Col. Gerald Olson, Ossining, N.Y., air inspector; Cadet Major Richard Wood, Brandon, adjutant; and Raymond McNamara, Rutland, public information officer; Edward Nemer, Lewiston, N.Y., Group I Commander; Lowell Carpenter, Peru, N.Y., Group II Commander, and Cadet Sergeant Major Norman Sutherland, Essex Junction.

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Milking Contest To Highlight Livestock Show

By Shirley O'Neill

The fourth annual Catamount Livestock Show, sponsored by the Animal Industry Club, will be presented on Saturday, May 21, according to Rosemarie Eurich, publicity chairman.

A highlight of the show will be the traditional Coed Milking Contest, in which four-girl teams from the sororities and dormitories on campus will participate. The winner of last year's contest was Delta Delta Delta sorority.

In addition, various classes of Morgan horses, yearlings and two-year olds, dairy animals and sheep will be shown and judged on type

(continued on page six)

"Jazz Of Lights" Weekend Feature Of Cinema-Art Club

The Cinema-Art Club of Burlington will have its next showing on Saturday and Sunday, May 14 and 15, at 8:00 P.M. at 75 Bilodeau Court (off East Ave., at end of street). Guests are very welcome. The program is as follows:

1. Three Films of Ian Hugo:

"Jazz of Lights" (16 min., color). This film combines scenes taken at night in the Times Square area of New York City into dramatic or humorous impressions or abstract patterns. Moondog appears in some of these. The musical accompaniment is unique in that it uses cybernetic music, composed and played by an "electronic brain", which bases the melodies, rhythms and counterpoints on instructions received from the directors (Louis and Bebe Barron) and thus integrates them with the content of the visual images on the film.

"Ai-Ye" (27 min., color). The film tells the story of Mankind through skillful editing of scenes taken on the Pacific Coast of South America. Man travels from birth in a lagoon through the struggles of childhood, adolescence, old age, and death, until in a 100 foot plunge he returns to the ocean from whence he came. Renewed, he emerges, finds the image he saw in his dream, seeks the primitive joys of life, and plunges to the ocean again. This responds of dashing enormous waves against the shore, on which stands the dinosaur as symbol of timelessness. The accompaniment to this film is a chat with drum accompaniment improvised by Osborne Smith, noted Negro singer.

"Bells of Atlantis" (10 min., color). This film concludes the theme of "Mankind" by the search for the lost continent of the soul. It is an integration of a prose poem by Anais Nin, read and in part enacted by the author herself, of slow-motion, multiple exposure images and of the electronic music described in the first film.

At this time the experimental films to be shown next year will be voted on.

2. "Paris Skyline" (10 min.) The most outstanding architectural landmarks of Paris.

3. "Brief City" (20 min.) A film about the 1951 South

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The Jazz Combo that entertained students at the Annual Jazz Concert last Saturday.



1927—Unloading cargo from Boeing mail plane

1955—Loading Boeing C-97 Stratofreighter

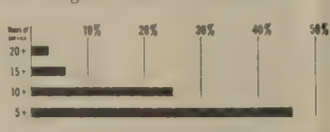
There's plenty of variety in Boeing engineering careers

America's pioneer passenger-cargo aircraft, the 40-A, was a Boeing. So is the Air Force's versatile tanker-transport, the C-97 Stratofreighter shown above.

During the company's 38-year history, Boeing engineers have blazed new trails in the design of aerial freighters and tankers, commercial airliners, flying boats, fighters, trainers and bombers. Today Boeing continues to offer engineers a wide variety of opportunities in Research, Design and Production.

Students sometimes are surprised that Boeing's engineering staff includes those with civil, electrical, mechanical, aeronautical and other engineering degrees. Yet all find application in aviation. For example, the civil engineer may work on airframe structure or stress. Electrical engineers find challenge in the complicated electrical and electronic systems of modern jet bombers and guided missiles. Other engineers will find similar application for their talents.

The high degree of stability in careers at Boeing is reflected in this chart.



It shows that 46% of Boeing engineers have been with the company five or more years; 25% for 10 or more years, and 6% for 15 years.

Boeing promotes from within, holds regular merit reviews to assure individual recognition. Engineers are encouraged to take graduate studies while working and are reimbursed for all tuition expense.

Current Boeing programs include: six and eight jet bombers; America's first jet transport—the 707; F-99 Bomarc pilotless interceptor (guided missile)—and advanced projects such as the application of nuclear power to aircraft.

For further Boeing career information consult your Placement Office, or write:

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Rushing Discussed At Sunday Pan-Hell Panel

The Pan-Hellenic Workshop was held on Sunday, May 1, at Southwick Memorial from two to five in the afternoon. The Workshop consisted of a panel discussion on the subject of sorority rushing for next year. Dean Harris, Dean of Women at UVM and Pan-Hellenic adviser, acted as moderator. The guest speakers were: Mrs. Elizabeth Kelly, Dean of Women at Middlebury and Pan-Hellenic adviser there; Midge Van Leuvan, Middlebury student; Alice Millis, UVM student; and Mrs. Connie Abrahams, regional director and adviser to Alpha Epsilon Phi.

After about an hour of discussion by the panel, the audience and speakers broke up into small groups with chosen people, mainly Pan-Hellenic representatives as discussion leaders. The ideas presented by the panel were talked over and the discussion leaders reported back to the main group. This was followed by a general discussion period from the floor.

The panel discussed second semester rushing at UVM as the University Senate had ruled that rushing must be held some other time other than first semester. It was decided to have sorority rushing during inter-semester vacation. There will be no classes then and the girls will have later hours during those days.

"The change from first to second semester rushing was done to place more emphasis on schoolwork during the first semester," said Gail Greenslet, chairman of the Workshop. In all probability the first semester marks will be the basis for initiation into the sororities. However, the sororities fear that many prospective members will not stay at school over the vacation for rushing. They will also be losing the money gained from the pledge dues and house fees collected from the girls in first semester. The time element is involved as the sororities do not wish to run rushing into Kakewalk.

Jamele To Head "Centaur"; New Advisors Chosen

The UVM literary magazine, Centaur, will be headed next year by Joseph Jamele, '55, following elections held last week.

Balloted into the Assistant Editorships were Elliot Taft and Beth Bowan. Business Manager is George Rood, '56, while Art Editors will be Bill Shoenfeld and Ann King. Marcia Fink was elected Publicity and Exchanging Editor.

Marsha Pearl, '56, retiring editor of the magazine, was given the position of Ex officio member of the Editorial Board.

Succeeding Prof. John Aldridge as advisor who is leaving U.V.M. this summer, are Mr. McArthur and Mr. Brownfield, both of the English Department.

It was announced that in the school year 1955-56 the Centaur will appear four times, and the entire structure of the literary magazine will be revamped with a new format. Members of the university family are encouraged to submit works to the Centaur, the Editors said, and all will be given careful consideration for the possibility of publication.

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Evans Speaks At Annual Round Table Picnic

"The personality of a student will take care of itself, if the student will devote himself to developing his gift for scholarship, as he should." Professor Paul D. Evans of the history department told members of the Round Table this weekend.

The topic of the discussion was "Scholarship vs. Personality at UVM." The meeting was the annual Round Table picnic which is held at Southwick.

Great Chance For UVM

Professor Evans said that the present student is capable of producing between 50 and 70 per cent more work than UVM is now requiring of him. With the anticipated flood of applicants for college, Professor Evans stated that UVM is now on the verge of a great opportunity to increase its academic standards.

Professor Evans recalled that when he had been a freshman at college a senior who was both a Phi Beta Kappa and editor of the school paper had warned the students to give their attention to the main event, and go easy on the side shows.

More Side Shows

Today it seems that there are even more side shows, extra-curricular activities, to distract the student's eye from the main show which is scholarship. It was pointed out by other members of the Round Table that today company representatives are interested mainly in what kind of an academic record the student has had. The outside activities of the student are of only secondary interest.

Other members of the dis-

(continued on page six)

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Cliff Litherland asks:

Would I have varied assignments at Du Pont—or would I specialize technically?



CLIFFORD LITHERLAND received a B.A. degree from Rice Institute last year, and is now working for a B.S. in Chemical Engineering. He is Business Manager of "*The Rice Engineer*," and Vice-President of the fifth-year class at Rice. By asking questions of prospective employers, Cliff is trying to get information that will help him make the best use of his training in the years ahead.



ARTHUR I. MENDOLIA was graduated from Case Institute in June 1941 and started work with the Du Pont Company that same month. In addition to handling challenging assignments at work, he also enjoys some interesting hobbies. Although he makes no claims personally, he's classed as a minor authority on golf and hi-fi music. Mr. Mendolia is Assistant Director of Research for Du Pont's *Electrochemicals Dept.*

Arthur Mendolia answers:

Well, Cliff, I'd say the answer to that question depends largely on your own preferences. In a company the size of Du Pont there are opportunities for growth along either line.

In my own case, I've followed the route of diversification—and I think you'll find that's the general procedure when a fellow is interested in administrative work.

For example, after graduation I started work in the research lab at Du Pont's Niagara Falls plant. That was followed by two years of process improvement work, and a stretch as assistant supervisor over one of the plant areas. Next, I spent a few years in liaison on the design and construction of our first full-scale plant for making nylon intermediates from furfural. Then, I had assignments on "plant start up," and production supervision before I was given my present post. I was made Assistant Director of Research for Du Pont's *Electrochemicals Department* last August.

You see, variety of assignments means contact with new men and with constantly changing problems. That keeps interest alive. It leads to growth, too, because it provides a broad base of experience for future responsibilities.

On the other hand, some fellows prefer to become specialists in a particular field—and Du Pont has many opportunities for that type of professional growth, too. In our research, development and design groups we have experts on distillation, mass transfer, thermodynamics—and most anything else you'd care to mention in the field of engineering. These men are respected throughout the whole company for their technical knowledge.

Whichever route you choose, Cliff—broad or specialized—you'll find that a job well done leads to satisfaction and advancement at Du Pont.

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EDITORIAL

Hopwood Leaves

We note with regret that Mr. G.R. Hopwood is leaving the University and his position of Director of Public Relations after eight years. In that capacity Mr. Hopwood served to present the University to the outside world. Many of the stories and news items about UVM came from his office. But we will miss him not only for the excellent and capable job he did, but for his other activities as well. He has been an adviser to the Ariel for the past five years, and for Kappa Sigma fraternity for six, as well as three years for Mortar Board.

He has also been on the Joint Social Activities Board, Student Advisory committee, George Bishop Lane Artists Series, and other similar organizations.

He has helped the CYNIC in countless situations, for his wealth of information and his comprehensive file of pictures could ease us out of almost any situation. Through his duties with the Ariel he has broadened his interests to all the campus publications.

Mr. Hopwood has been appointed Executive Director of the U.S. Education Foundation in Greece, where he will be in a position to serve the entire country. With him go our best wishes for a difficult task ahead.

Mississippi Leaps

Into our office flows a steady stream of newspapers from other colleges. Some of the more interesting items which they contain are picked up and presented in Intercollegiate Round-up which usually appears on this page. This week we have run across something extraordinary which deserves special note; took namely an editorial in The Mississippian, " the official news organ of the Associated Student Body " as it calls itself. The editorial dealt with a recent student poll which showed that only fifty-one percent of the students wanted to retain segregation. Forty-one percent wanted to admit Negroes gradually, while seven percent chose immediate admittance. " Those in favor of gradual intergration felt generally that the Negroes should have, and are entitled to, an education. They stated that the South must keep in step with the times....to raise the moral, educational, spiritual and economic status of the South. "

Those in favor of segregation stated," I don't want to go to school with Negroes. " " Intergration leads to intermarriage. " " I don't think the Negroes want to go to school with the Whites. "

For us here in the North it is difficult to follow such reasoning. We regard one race as equal to another. This was dramatically proven recently when Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity voted, along with other New England units, to drop its discriminatory clause. Other fraternities, both on our campus and at other nearby schools are planning similar steps.

In our section of the country news of this sort is not really big. We never really stop to consider what a serious problem segregation is down south. We should therefore commend the editors of The Mississippian for their objective reporting of this changing trend in our Southern schools. Their attitude demonstrates that progress is at long last in sight.

An Open Letter To University Family

It is in the cause of progress that we have undertaken to present an analysis of a situation which we feel merits appraisal and rectification.

It is a situation which has its roots in a basic attitude of "a-intellectualism." We refrain from calling it anti-intellectualism because this does not appear to be an exact representation of what we believe to be the actual facts.

By "a-intellectualism" we rather refer to a general lack of awareness in the world around us, a complete neutrality on the part of students, and perhaps faculty with reference to matters of culture and education.

Two overt symptoms of this existant state are immediately called to mind. One of these is the recent refusal by Student Association to allocate funds for the speaker brought to campus annually by the John Dewey Club, and their subsequent allocation of funds for the flowers necessary to initiation ceremonies for one of the women's honoraries.

The other is the poor student and faculty attendance manifest at the recent Vermont Conference.

These are just two of the more apparent symptoms. But the purpose of this letter is not to deal with symptoms. We are interested primarily in the cause, which as indicated above, we have named "a-intellectualism."

Altogether too many students are of the opinion that intellectual interest comes and goes, manifesting itself on particular occasions.

If this were the case, the problem would not be so complex. We do not, however, believe that this is so. It is our humble opinion that academic or intellectual interest is such that it is a spirit that pervades the entire course of one's activities. It is manifest continually in one's attitude and actions. It does not pop to the fore every two or three weeks for a two-and-one-half hour period. Too few individuals possess the former type of interest.

Although the acknowledged lack of intellectual endeavor is to a great extent limited by the interests and ability of the individual, we wonder if the effective environment can not somewhat alter the existing condition.

And here is the point at which we feel a change can be brought about. It would seem to us that with the influence of the fraternity and sorority being kept from the freshmen for a full semester, the University is in an unprecedented position for re-evaluating its role in terms of finding for itself a definite philosophy of education.

Too many "Lockean blank tablets" arrive at UVM who are swayed, for lack of better advice, into the "rah-rah" stream.

With an inspirational and living philosophy spread at the feet of the new entrants during a revised and intellectually grounded Freshman Orientation, perhaps the entire picture of the campus can be changed. With intellectual interest thus aroused, it can be nurtured through the first semester, and brought to fruition in later college years, and of course, throughout later life.

It is our thesis, then, that given a push in the right direction, in the right way, from the very start, a spirit of intellectual craving can be instilled into a great many more students than at present is the case.

We are all seniors who endorse this letter. We leave UVM with the hope that our alma mater "finds itself." The school as a whole seems to have only a vague idea of its direction at present. Hence, many of its students find themselves in the same limbo. Some of us have sought out direction for ourselves. We are concerned, however, with those who, in our conceited opinions, have been less fortunate.

It has been advanced recently that it is the purpose of UVM to provide higher education at low cost to Vermont's youth.

But what is this higher education to be? Is it to consist of trade-school training that has no place on the college level? Or is it, at least in the College of Arts and Science, to consist of the liberal arts taught in the liberal tradition?

Are the students to receive only cold facts, or are they to be exposed to the dynamic ideas behind the facts, the principles involved, and the relation of society to the evolution and synthesis of new systems of thought?

Because "higher education" has become a social and economic necessity in contemporary America, most students come to college "for power, respect and the love of beautiful women." The liberal arts college must face this fact and overcome it. It must replace this false framework through its teaching in a dynamic inspiring mode so that the student will come to realize for himself the intrinsic value of education.

We have described our conception of "a-intellectualism," have shown concrete examples of it, and have suggested a possible remedy. Isn't it time, now, for John Foster Dulles' "agonizing re-appraisal"?

Walter Beck
Joan Breslin
I. Bradley Gordon
Peter Laibson
Alan Mufson
Joan Wislocki
Kenneth N. Weinstein

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

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DID YOU KNOW?

... That Thomas Jefferson attempted to institute a system of student government at the University of Virginia in the 1820's, but the plan had to be given up after a six-month trial because the students would not pass judgment on each other? The boys, two-thirds of whom were 19 or less, generally fresh from plantations, often had Negro slaves or servants. They spent considerable time playing cards, eating surreptitious chicken suppers, and "guzzling egg-nogs and mint slings."

The self-government experiment was discontinued after the young gentlemen had, among other things, set off firecrackers before professors' houses, shot pistols and guns all night, "quietly strangled" chickens in coops in professors' backyards, and held cockfights. In 1836 there was a student rebellion when the faculty ordered a military company to wear a prescribed uniform and not to fire muskets on the college lawn. Before the dust cleared, muskets were fired in the college arcades, the Charlottesville Episcopal church bell was carried off, the college bell was rung for several hours without a let-up, and professors and their families withdrew to the upper stories of the college for safety.

Signs Of Spring

Stir Co-eds Thoughts

By P. Richter

Walking around UVM lately what do we see? What's on people's minds, and what are they doing?

Number one, they're sporting convertibles like crazy, and for what? It seems that everyone must have traded in their old cars for a convertible. However, being like everyone else, (at times), convertible contributions will be readily accepted any time. Just phone 344.

New Dorm Unpopular

If you have walked in or out of Waterman lately with any degree of keen-sightedness you have noticed the plans for the new women's dorms. In spite of the grandeur of the building antagonistic thoughts have been heard circulating. If the University is going to spend so much money, why not spend it on an adequate library or a badly needed student union? And then too, why not ask the people concerned with the new dormitory -- the women. When asked what they think of the new dorm, they reply, "it's beautiful." When asked if they would like to live there, the answer is "No." The general reason is that it is too far from main campus, lectures, library, and all university activities.

Tennis Popular

Since the new dorm is inevitably going up, we have only one suggestion, build more tennis courts. Now that spring has infested the campus the tennis bug has struck. The Redstone courts are littered with all sorts of players. We have the early birds who wake up the girls at 7 o'clock to the tune of an active tennis ball. And then there are those afternoon gym classes where little girls in green shorts "volley" the ball across the fence. And of course there are the males who must execute their skills in the evening when ten women wait on the side lines. The sign reads "Women's Courts, Men Permitted as Guests, Courts close 5 P.M." But who reads signs anyway?

The gentle slopes rising above the tennis courts are bedecked with women clad in bathing apparel, trying diligently to cover their faces with a sunburn. Immaterial is the fact that winter skin burns red, and hurts. But notice, girls are permitted to soak up the sun only in designated areas, lest they appear beyond the brick dormitory walls! And don't forget speaking to girls in sunsuits by men is absolutely, positively forbidden. Gentlemen beware!

Sandwich Man Goeth

As a closing touch, whatever happened to the sandwich man? His glad smile, full bag and extended palm were welcome every evening at 10. The little man has forsaken us and let us go hungry. Guess man has to prove he has the upper hand somehow!

UVM Clippings News Of Faculty And Staff

SUMMER SESSION

The Summer Session will open on June 20 with the beginning of an eight weeks session to run through Aug. 12. A six weeks session and a three weeks session will begin July 5. A second three weeks session will be offered starting July 28.

A number of special workshops, institutes and clinics will be featured, according to Lyman Rowell, including the second annual Warren R. Austin Institute in World Understanding.

In all, around 100 courses will be offered during this year's sessions.

SENATOR AIKEN HONORED

Sen. George D. Aiken was honored Saturday as the University's Green Mountain Chapter of Alpha Zeta marked its 50th year on campus. The national agricultural honorary fraternity was founded 58 years ago, with UVM's chapter becoming the ninth chapter eight years later.

The all day ceremonies were high-lighted with the initiation of Senator Aiken as an honorary member. Guests included Lindley Dennis, high treasurer of Alpha Zeta, and Elmer Towne, commissioner of agriculture, who was a member of Alpha Zeta at UVM.

EXCHANGE OFFERED

Fred Greene, assistant professor of political science at Williams College, would like to rent or exchange a home in Burlington during July.

Mr. and Mrs. Greene and their two children, aged four and six, would like to rent a Burlington home for July, or will exchange their home in Williamstown. The Greenes are known to George Little of UVM's political science department.

For safekeeping

put the college pictures

you treasure in a UVM album

UNIVERSITY STORE

By appointment purveyors of soap to the late King George VI, Yardley & Co., Ltd., London



Yardley brings you months and months of shaving luxury— London style

From London, the world's center of fashions for men, comes the Yardley Shaving Bowl. This distinguished soap — imported from England and packaged in America — should give you up to six months of shaving luxury. The rich lather wilts the beard, soothes the face and softens the skin in wondrous fashion. At your campus store. $1.25. Makers and distributors for U. S. A., Yardley of London, Inc., New York.

Meetings

SIGMA XI

The Society of the Sigma Xi will hold its annual meeting Thursday evening, May 12, at 8 in the Home Economics Auditorium. Election of officers will be held. Charles Doll will show Kodachrome slides of Vermont geological formations. Refreshments will be served.

RESEARCH CLUB

The University Research Club will meet to elect officers Tuesday evening, May 17, at 8 in the Home Economics Building. Dorothy Brownfield will speak on "Behavior and Activity Tests of Newborn Infants."

HOME BASEBALL

UVM's baseball team will be at home to Norwich on Saturday, May 14 at 2 p.m.; to St. Michael's on Monday, May 16, at 4 p.m.; to St. Lawrence on Tuesday, May 17 at 8:15 p.m.; to Connecticut on Thursday, May 19, at 4p.m.

TRACK

The freshman track team will be at home to Burlington High School, Wednesday, May 18 at 4 p.m.

TENNIS

The tennis team will play at home against St. Michael's on Monday, May 16 at 4 p.m.

Faculty Notes

Alan Gowans has had a book, "Church Architecture in New France," published by the University of Toronto Press.

The book traces the development of church architecture in the Province of Quebec, and its 162 pages include 26 photographic plates and a catalogue of chapels and churches erected in New France between 1615 and 1760.

Work on the book was begun at Laval University in 1948, continuing with research in France. Research work for the book was done under grants from the American Council of Learned Societies, the Humanities Research Council of Canada, and the Research Council of Rutgers University.

• • • • •

Jean Mulligan represented the University at a week-long convention of the National League for Nursing held last week in St. Louis, Mo. Theme of the convention was "Good Nursing for a Growing Nation, improved education, better service, citizen participation."

The UVM department of nursing is a member agency of the NLN's baccalaureate and higher degree programs in nursing, and Miss Mulligan was delegated to vote in all problems related to the development of the nursing program.

Sigrid Albrecht, sophomore nursing student, represented UVM at the National Student Association of the National League for Nursing, attending the convention on funds raised by UVM's nursing students by baby-sitting, car washing, and a variety of other jobs done by the students in their off-time.

• • • • •

Willard Pope attended the annual meeting of the Shakespeare Association which was held last week in New York City.

Mr. Pope, who is a director of the Keats-Shelley Association, also attended a directors' meeting of this Association, and a meeting of the Keats-Shelley editorial board.

• • • • •

Muriel Hughes spoke in St. Johnsbury Wednesday evening at the banquet meeting of the College Club held at the St. Johnsbury House.

Miss Hughes spoke on the topic, "Vermont Folklore."

• • • • •

Sally Maybury, president of the American Business Writing Association, presided over the recent Regional Meeting of the Association in Albany, N.Y.

Topic of the meeting was "A Product Analysis of Business Writing." Emphasis from businessmen was on "the importance of extending the power of the college student of business writing in solving business problems by written communication," according to Mrs. Maybury.

The meeting was attended by 75 representatives of business and colleges throughout New England, New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

• • • • •

George Little, representing both the University and the Vermont Council on World Affairs, introduced a German participant in the Foreign Leader Program of the International Educational Exchange Service of the United States Department of State to campus and community people during the past few days.

Albred G. Korn, inspector of high schools in Westphalia, Germany, visited UVM and Burlington as part of a visit to this country which is taking him to several cities. His visit here was to "get a picture of a small New England community."

ACROSS THE FENCE

WMVT

1-1:15 Monday-Friday

May 13 Kaija Lapone of Burlington, foreign exchange student from Finland, talks with Karin Aristiansson, a native of Sweden working with UVM Editorial office.
"Student from Overseas"

May 16 Charles Mraz, Middlebury Beekeeper
"Inside the Beehive"

May 17 Bob Fitzsimmons and Don Balch
"Student Livestock Show"

May 18 Two Burlington housewives, Julie Hill and Bernice Weston
"Part-time Housekeeping"

May 19 Cal Calahan
"Apple Blossom Time"



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FOR SALE - A new house on So. Prospect St. Contemporary design with all modern features including disposal, built-in stove and oven units, forced hot water radiation with instantaneous hot water supply, aluminum windows with storm sash and screens, and many others. Living room 24 x 28, 4 bedrooms, large play-utility room. Ideal setting. Will sell for less than it would cost you to build. Dial 4-6225 for appointment.

FOR SALE - Five room, ranch style house at 103 Abnaki Ave., Essex Junction. Attached garage, full basement, landscaped lot 70 x 112, three years old. Phone W.L. Steinman, Ext. 358 or 8-3139.

FOR SALE - New, 14-foot sailboat. No sails. 96 Charlotte St., Burlington.

The next CYNIC, of Thursday, May 19, will be the last issue for this school year. Items intended for CLIPPINGS of this final issue, must be

(continued on page six)

Donald T. Evans Elected President Of Round Table

Donald T. Evans was elected President of the Round Table for next year at a special election meeting held last week. Pat May was elected vice president, and Ed Austin treasurer.

Cynthia Wooster won the election for food chairman. She will be helped by two assistants, Ann Kotchen and Gayla Schildhaus. Robert Farrar is the new corresponding secretary, and Dorothy Ward will be the recording secretary. The faculty advisers for next year will be decided upon soon.

Donald Evans is a pre-medical student in the College of Arts and Sciences and a member of the Class of 1957. He is from Rutland, Vt.

Constitutional Changes

Two changes in the constitution were made at the special meeting. A recording and a corresponding secretary were voted to replace the secretary and his assistant. Because the job of food chairman requires so much effort, it was voted to have two assistants instead of one.

ROTC

(continued from page one)

The most noteworthy awards to be given members of the Air Force are: The Air Force Association Award for the most outstanding senior cadet of the Air Force ROTC which will be awarded to Cadet Col. Luther F. Hackett; the department of Air Science Award for the Advanced Air Force ROTC cadet, who has the highest over-all average in Air Science III to Cadet M. Sgt. Norman B. Sutherland; the Republic Aviation Award for the Air Science III cadet who made the most effective public presentation on an Air Power theme to Cadet M. Sgt. John B. Suxton; the Convair Award for the advanced cadet who has demonstrated most outstanding interest in military flying to Cadet Major Sam Cutting, the Veterans of Foreign Wars Medal and Plaque also will be given to Cadet Major Sam Cutting for being Cadet Commander of the best drilled squadron.

The Army awards to be presented are the Wadsworth Ramsay-Smith Award to Col. Francis Maccini, the Association of the United States Army Award for the senior with the highest scholarship to Lt. Col. Robert J. Crawford, the American Legion Trophy for the commander of the best drilled company to Cpt. Anthony L. Vydra, and an award for the most proficient leader in the junior class to George Hansen.

Tennis

(continued from page seven)

Finals in Doubt

The second day saw Vermont's Savela defeated in the finals. Selcow won his last two matches and wound up undefeated to take the number two spot in the meet. Shelly Rosenthal went on to take the number five spot in the tourney for the second year in a row. Jerry Gould was also a finalist in his spot. Selcow and Don Greenhouse took the number two doubles positions to round out the UVM scoring.

The team scores were as follows; UMass-16, Vermont-15, Rhode Island-8, Maine-8, UConn-4, UNH-2.

Earlier in the week, the Catamounts had downed Clarkson with a clean sweep by a 9-0 score, and St. Lawrence 6-3 giving Vermont a start on one of their most successful seasons.

Evans

(continued from page three)

cussion said that it was often the students with the superior scholarship record who were also the leaders in the other activities. Donald Hardy, coordinator of student affairs, said that out of the approximately 2,700 students at UVM, only 200 of them did almost all the work of the extra curricular activities.

Jazz

(continued from page two)

Bank Exposition of Design and Architecture in London, England, with comments of the Directors, O'Donovan and Carson.

Milking

(continued from page two)

and showmanship. These animals have been fitted for the past six weeks by students in various courses. There will also be a parade of sires.

No admission will be charged.

Clippings

(continued from page five)

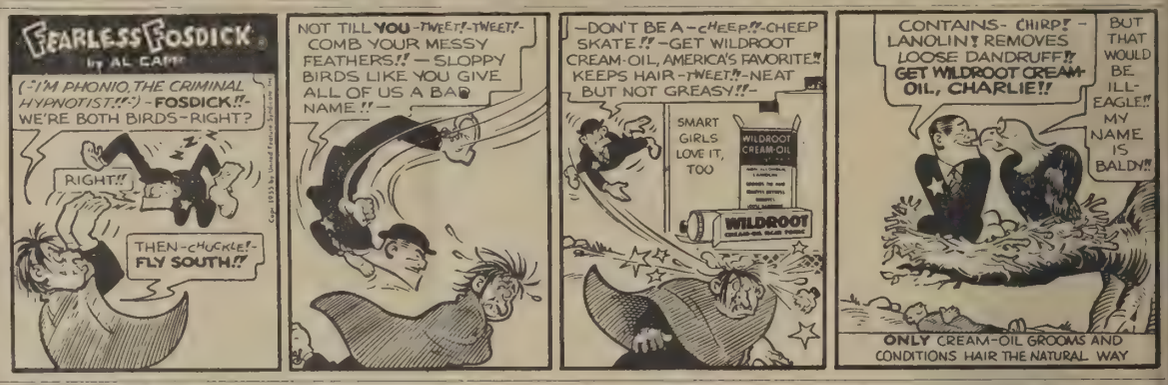
received by the Public Relations Office, 111 Waterman, on or before Friday, May 13. Shorter items may be phoned in, Ext. 342.

FOREIGN study tours this SUMMER

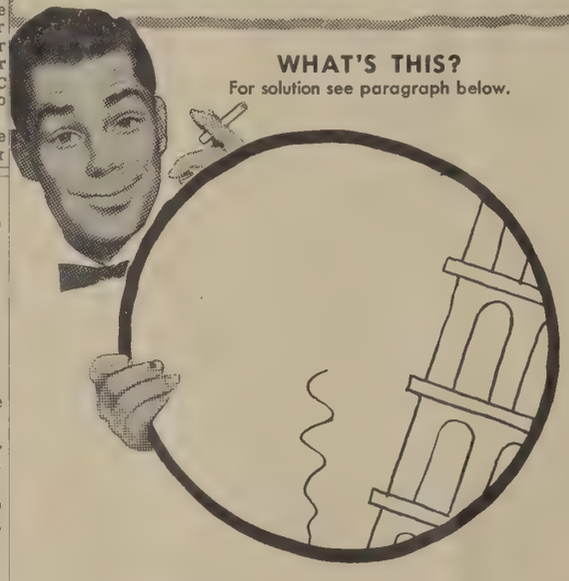
From $995 from New York, all expenses with opportunity for college credit, study and meeting the people. With other college students via station wagon, or rail, bus or air through Europe. Also available on time-pay plan.

AND, in many cases when five of you go, one goes free! Or, five for the cost of four.

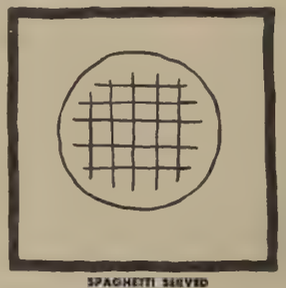
Write or telephone collect DANMARKSHAVN-Woodstock, Vt. "We've Been There".



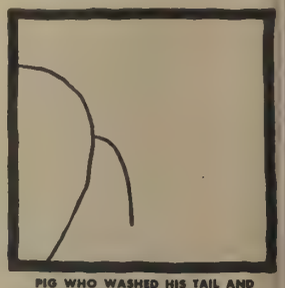
A WHOLE CABOODLE OF LUCKY DROODLES!



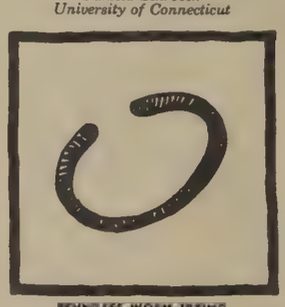
WHAT'S THIS?
For solution see paragraph below.



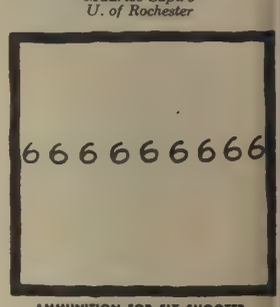
SPAGHETTI SERVED BY MEAT WAITER
Pamela Schroeck
University of Connecticut



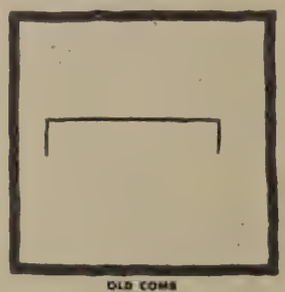
PIG WHO WASHED HIS TAIL AND CAN'T DO A THING WITH IT
Maurice Sapiro
U. of Rochester



PENNILESS WORM TRYING TO MAKE ENDS MEET
Lester Jackson
Duquesne University



AMMUNITION FOR SIX-SHOOTER
C. J. Grandmaison
U. of New Hampshire

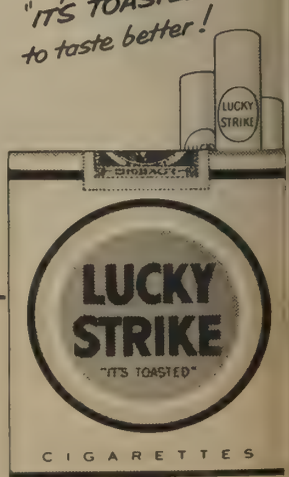


OLD COWS
Kenneth Black
Stanford University

A WONDERFUL SLANT on smoking! You'll find it in the Droodle above, titled: Tourist enjoying better-tasting Lucky Strike while leaning against tower of Pisa. If your own *inclination* is toward better taste, join the many college smokers who prefer Luckies. From any *angle*, Luckies taste better. They taste better, first of all, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then that tobacco is *toasted* to taste better. *"It's Toasted"*—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' light, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better. Little wonder that Luckies tower above all other brands in college popularity!

DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!



Better taste Luckies...
LUCKIES TASTE BETTER
CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

COLLEGE SMOKERS PREFER LUCKIES!
Luckies lead all other brands in colleges—and by a wide margin—according to an exhaustive, coast-to-coast college survey. The No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better.

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Great Vermont Athletes

Ray Williston Collins

by Ed Willard

The glorious days of the University of Vermont's baseball past as well as stories of the major leagues when "men were men" were passed before this writer's eyes by a fine gentleman a week ago. The man; Ray Collins UVM alumnus, class of 1909 and a great major league pitcher with the Boston Red Sox from 1909-1915. As with all stories, it's probably best to begin at the beginning so let's do it here.

Ray Collins was born on a farm in Colchester, Vermont, on February 11, 1887. He was brought up here and lives on the same farm today as a successful dairy farmer. At the turn of the century Ray entered Burlington High School. There was nothing auspicious about the beginning of his baseball career. These were the days when the Captains of college teams did their own recruiting for next year's ball club. The University of Vermont Captain didn't even bother to see Ray but he entered UVM anyway and there began the career of Vermont's greatest pitcher.

Ray Collins was a member of Delta Psi Fraternity along with another Vermont baseball great, Larry Gardner. He was also the director of Kake Walk, a much smaller Kake Walk than we know today. His first love, however, was baseball. Burlington was a baseball city. College games of the times attracted 5000 fans on a good day at the old UVM park at the foot of Fern Hill.

Ray and Larry Gardner both played on the successful Vermont teams of the next four years. The teams were never undefeated. It was hard to go undefeated when the teams you played against were the tops in the country. The Notre Dame team which UVM played in 1909 had four future major leaguers on it. Vermont played and beat the best of them in these days. Once at Harvard Ray recalls, the Vermonters were being ridden by the Cambridge men. "Hayshockers, Hicks" yelled the Johnnies. The "hayshockers" trounced Harvard. Then, there was the great Notre Dame team of 1909. They had beaten everybody in the East. They came to Burlington after downing Yale, Holy Cross and Dartmouth. In Burlington and looking for a pushover they were beaten 5-2 by UVM and Ray Collins. Holy Cross used to be a big rival of Vermont. Ray Collins beat the Crossers 5 out of 6 times he faced them. Once after he had played a tennis match, and lost, against Dartmouth in the morning, Ray shut out Holy Cross 1-0 in the afternoon.

By the end of his senior year, Ray had been contacted by eight major leagues for a contract including the Yankees, both Boston clubs, both Philadelphia teams and Cleveland. He decided to go with Boston and had his contract when he graduated.

Here began as great a feat of pitching as this writer has ever heard of. Two days before graduation, Ray shut out Holy Crosss while striking out nineteen. Graduation day, he got his ticket to Chicago to join the sox there. His first day in a major league park (he had never seen a major league game) Ray was called on to pitch the last three innings against the White Sox. The following day, he pitched the last four innings. The Red Sox then moved to Detroit and the next day, Ray was started against the awesome Tigers led by Ty Cobb. Ray lost 4-2 while striking out Cobb twice. The day after this, he started against the Tigers and won by a shutout 6-0 as the Boston papers raved. All this within a week of college graduation.

Baseball was a much different game then than today. A dead ball was used. Since the home club furnished the balls, they would often insert completely dead practice balls into a game to preserve a narrow lead. You still had to be good to get by however and Ray was. His best record years were 1912 when his record was 14-8, 1913 with a 19-8 record and a 1914 season when he hit the magical 20 game winners group with a 20-13 record.

There were many thrills for the young Vermont boy in the major leagues. He pitched a one hit shutout against the Chicago Sox. He accomplished a rare feat in defeating the great Walter Johnson three of the six times he met him. He always was good against the Tigers however. His greatest thrill was pitching and winning a doubleheader against the Bengals. He won the first one 4-2 though as he put it, "they really hit me hard". The Boston manager took him aside after the game and said, "Ray you pitched too fast." Ray started the game, pitched slower and shut out the Bangals 6-0, one of the few men ever to accomplish the feat of winning both ends of a double header.

There were many other exciting happenings in the life of Ray Collins in the major leagues before he retired in 1915 after losing seven games in a row by a three to two score. One incident taken from a Boston paper goes as follows. Clark Griffith, said to Boston Mgr. Bert Donavan in the spring of 1910. "Have any of your stars arrived yet?" Bert pointed at young Collins and said "There's Collins, he's the boy who beat Mathewson".

Ray retired in 1915 to the farm where he is living at present. He coached for three years at UVM in the 20's while still farming it at home. The story doesn't end here. This fine gentleman is still operating as a successful farmer on Route 7 at his birthplace in Colchester. He has raised a fine family of sons and daughters who attended UVM and he still maintains his interest in baseball.

I last saw Ray Collins at Centennial Field last Sunday watching a younger generation playing the game he loved so much.



Ray Collins as an aspiring young pitcher.

Netmen Take Close Second In Yankon Meet

Upsetting the dopesters who hadn't even mentioned the Catamounts in pre-meet reports, the UVM tennis team led by Jay Selcow and Shelly Rosenthal took second place in the Yankee Conference tennis matches at Durham, New Hampshire, and missed the first place laurels by the slim margin of one point. The final tally had UMass first with 16 points as the Catamounts followed with 15.

Big Yankon Upset

It was do or die for the Vermonters, out to win this one for their Coach, Fred Carpenter who is retiring this year after thirty years as UVM tennis mentor. The victory was without a doubt the upset of the Yankon sports year as UMass, Rhode Island, Connecticut and host New Hampshire were all figured to beat out the Cats.

Tied For First Place Lead

In the first day of competition, the Catamounts were tied for the lead with UMass at 10 points each. Vermont's number one man, Ken Savela, defeated the UMass number one man two out of three as UVM number two man Jay Selcow defeated his UMass opponant 6-1, 6-2.

(continued on page six)

Golfers Top Midd; Clarkson

Playing on the cold, wind-swept Rutland Country Club last Friday, the UVM golfers tied the Middlebury Panthers 3-3 and at the same time swept over St. Michael's, 4½-1½. This was the team's first match and it brought forth a strong team. Bill Purcell was low medalist with a 76, and Bob Botsford and Pete Colodny had 78's. Purcell was one under par for the first twelve holes. Norwich, who was expected to participate, did not show.

The Summaries: (Vermont vs. Middlebury)

Botsford (V) defeated Hufford (M) 3 and 2; Colodny (V) defeated Sanders (M) 1-up; Kempf (M) defeated King (V) 3 and 2; Purcell (V) defeated Keresztesy (M) 4 and 3; Leonard (M) defeated Nesbitt (V) 2 and 1; Griffin (M) defeated Walker (V) 6 and 5.

(Vermont vs St. Michael's)

Botsford defeated Crichton (SM) 2 and 1; Colodny defeated Hannan (SM) 3 and 1; King defeated Shea (SM) 2 and 1; Purcell defeated Donnellon (SM) 9 and 8; Nesbitt halved with Charlebois (SM); Latus (SM) defeated Walker 2 and 1.

LOSE TO R.P.I.

Last Saturday the team traveled to Troy, N.Y. to play R.P.I. at the Troy Country Club. Blind, rolling greens were the factors which caused UVM's defeat. The home team was at a great advantage since they knew the course backwards and forwards. Low man on the totem pole for Vermont was Pete Colodny who had an 80.

The Summaries:

Zambella (RPI) defeated Botsford 6 and 5; Peterson (RPI) defeated Colodny 2-up; Pappa (RPI) defeated King 3 and 1; Witter (RPI) defeated Purcell 5 and 4; Nesbitt defeated Dower (RPI) 6 and 5; Hasenbalg defeated Walker 3 and 1. The final score was 7½ and UVM 1½.

TROUNCE CLARKSON

The wind howled, and the thermometer dropped to 40 as UVM's "Sam Sneads and Ben Hogans" proceeded to outshoot a poor Clarkson team 20-7. This was the first home match for the Cats and it turned out to be a victorious one. The weather proved to be no problem for Pete Colodny as he turned in a 76 only four over par. His round was highlighted by birdies on three out of the four par five's.

Kittens Split Twin Bill With Larries

Fuzzy Evan's Kitten baseballers after downing the Norwich Frosh 8-2 earlier in the week split a doubleheader with the St. Lawrence Freshmen Friday to bring their season's record to 2-1.

In the first game, the kittens lost 2-0 despite a three hitter pitched by Russ Hendricks. Winner Jack Brown hurled a four hitter against the UVMers with one of the Kitten hits being a 410 foot triple by first baseman Jack Lemabe.

The night-cap had a Frank Merriwell finish as Marty Johnson broke up a 3-3 tie in the last inning with a home run. The Kittens had given starter Dave Klein a 3-1 lead which was erased by two walks and three Vermont errors in the final inning. Johnson's homer decided the issue as the Kittens won 4-3.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

THE GIFT HORSE

Many of our friends will soon be graduating. What kind of gifts should we give them?

Here is no simple question. It is never simple to find gifts for people who have everything, and college students, as everyone knows, are the most richly endowed of mortals. They've got beauty and truth. They've got rhythm. They've got stout hearts, willing hands, and a clear vision that dispels the miasmas of the future as the morning sun sears away the last wisps of a cool night's fog. They've got heaps and heaps of money, as who would not who has been receiving such a huge allowance over four years of schooling?

What can we give them that they don't already have?

One infallible gift for the person who has everything is, of course, a stethoscope. New models, featuring sequined earpieces and power steering, are now on display at your local surgical supply house. Accompanying each stethoscope is a gift card with this lovely poem:

When you hear your heart beat,
When you hear it pound,
Remember me, your buddy,
William Henry Round.

If, by some odd chance, your name does not happen to be William Henry Round (you're laughing, but it's possible), here is another dandy suggestion for the person who has everything — a gift certificate from the American Bar Association.

These certificates, good at your local lawyer's, come in three convenient sizes: small, medium, and large. The small certificate covers title searches and writs of estoppel. The medium size covers torts, claim jumping, and violations of the Smoot-Hawley Act. The large one covers kidnapping, murder, and barratry.

If, by some odd chance, you don't know what barratry is (you're laughing, but it's possible), it is arson at sea. This interesting crime is called after Cosmo "Bubbles" Barrat, a captain in the British navy during the last century, who was addicted to burning his ships. One man o' war after another fell victim to his incendiary bent. The Admiralty kept getting crosser and crosser, but every time they called in Captain Barrat for a scolding, he would roll his big blue eyes and tug his forelock and promise faithfully never to do it again. Oh, butter wouldn't melt in his mouth, that one!

So they would give him another ship, and he would soon reduce it to a scattering of charred spars. He burned more than 120,000 ships before he was finally discharged as "doubtful officer material."

After his separation from the navy, he moved to Vienna where he changed his name to Freud and invented Scrabble.

But I digress. I was listing gifts for the person who has everything, and here is another one. This gift, in fact, is not only for persons who have everything, it is also for persons who have nothing, for persons who have next to nothing, for persons who have next to everything, and for persons in between. I refer, of course, to Philip Morris cigarettes. Here is the cigarette for everybody—for everybody, that is, who likes a mild relaxing smoke of fine vintage tobacco in a handsome brown package that snaps open with the greatest of ease. For those, if such there be, who like dull, nondescript tobacco in a package that requires a burglar's kit to open, Philip Morris is definitely the wrong gift.

Among the newer gifts that warrant your attention is a revolutionary development in the enjoyment of recorded music. This is the Low-Fi Phonograph. The Low-Fi, product of years of patient research, has so little fidelity to the record you put on it that if, for example, you put *Stardust* on the turntable, *Melancholy Baby* will come out. This is an especially welcome gift for people who hate *Stardust*.

Finally there is Sigafoos Shaving Cream, a brand new kind of cream that makes whiskers grow *in* instead of out. You just bite them off in the morning.

© Max Shulman 1955

To Max's suggestion to give PHILIP MORRIS for graduation, the makers of PHILIP MORRIS, who bring you this column, add a hearty amen.

Cats Drop Clarkson 9-3 & Split With U Mass 3-4;5-4

Damon & Harasimowics Set Records In Romp Over Union

Take All But Two Firsts In 93-33 Win Over Dutchmen

Led by Larry Damon and Paul Harasimowics who broke the UVM mile and shot-put records respectively, the Vermont Tracksters took all but two first places as they smashed the Union track team, 93-33, last Wednesday at Centennial Field.

Record Breaker

Record breakers Damon and Harasimowics both set records which they had been rapidly approaching all year. Damon's new mile mark is 4:31.5 seconds which breaks the old record of 4:33.6 set by Bob Caswell in 1951. Harasimowics record of 45'7 inches tops Ron Doornbosche's last year's record of 44' 8½ inches.

Double Winners

There were two double winners for the Catamounts: Captain Clint Thompson, who won the 120 high hurdles and the 220 low hurdles, and Damon who won the two mile run, in addition to his record breaking mile.

Sweep Three Events

John Osuch won the 100 yard dash in 10.6 seconds followed closely by Fred Soloman and Horton of Vermont to give the Cats a sweep in the event. The 220 yard run was run in 23.7 seconds by Soloman who was followed over the line by Corshen and Blank, all of Vermont. Dave Stephens led the third Vermont sweep of the day as he ran the 440 in 51.6 seconds followed closely by Wadley and Blank, who tied for second place.

The Cats also took firsts in the high hump, pole vault and discus.

The Summaries:

100-yard dash: Won by Osuch, V; 2nd, Solomon, V V. Time: 10.6 sec.

Pole vault: Won by Perkins, V; 2nd, Churchill, U; 3rd, Woodberry U. Height: 11 ft., 6 in.

Shot put: Won by Harasimowicz, V; 2nd, Doornbosch, V; 3rd, Hill, V. Distance: 45 ft., 7 in. New Vermont record.

Discus throw: Won by Doornbosch, V; 2nd, Harasimowciz, V; 3rd, Hill, V. Distance: 124 ft., 1½ inches

220-yard dash: Won by Solomon, V; 2nd, Corshen, V; 3rd, Blank, V. Time: 23.7 sec.

440-yard run. Won by Stephens, V; 2nd, tie, Wadley, V, and Blank, V. Time: 51.6 sec.

880-yard run: Won by Grady, V; 2nd, MacKinnon, U; 3rd, Wever, U. Time: 2 min., 2.2 sec.

One mile run: Won by Damon, V; 2nd, Parillo, U; 3rd, Grady, V. Time: 4 min., 31.5 sec. New UVM record.

Two mile run: Won by Damon, V, 2nd, Parillo, U; 3rd, Fitzpatrick, V. Time: 10 min., 16.8 sec.

120-yard high hurdles: Won by Thompson, V; 2nd, Michalsky, U; 3rd, Guy, V. Time: 16.8 sec.

220-yard low hurdles: Won by Thompson, V; 2nd, Michalsky, U; 3rd, Woodberry, U. Time: 27.0 sec.

High jump: Won by Lovejoy, V; 2nd, Guy, V; 3rd, Kivette, U. Height: 5 ft., 10½ in.

Galascione Provides Margin With Homer Against Redme

Last week Ralph Lapointe's Catamount nine were a busy outfit as they took on Clarkson College in a single game and then the Univ. of Mass. for a doubleheader. Clarkson was easily beaten 9-3, as Lew Deitsch picked up his second straight win at home. But this game was just a stepping stone to the more important one with the Redmen from UMass. who are the defending NCAA District One champions.

Strong pitching and home runs decided the opener in favor of the Redmen. Phil Tarpey, the UMass. ace who pitched the Redmen into the NCAA tournament last spring, gave Vermont but two hits, a double by Al McLam and a single by Vern Currier. Errors and walks provided the Catamount runs in the losing effort. Circuit clouts by shortstop Gobielle and Pitcher Tarpey provided the edge for Mass. over right hander Hugh Bemis who went all the way for the Cats.

Final score for the opener wa 4-3.

Taking the bull by the horn and realizing the importance of split, the Catamounts played a uphill second game and outdi tanced Mass. 5-4. Catcher Johnn Galascione talked with his stic last Saturday afternoon as h refused to let the Redmen cop twin bill. It was Galascion who beat out a slow roller to th shortstop to score George Gilbe from second on a bit of darin base running and sent the gam into extra-innings. With the score tied at 2-2 the Redmen came rig back in the top of the eighth b jumping on Ron Larrow who ha relieved starter George Plende Mass picked up a pair of runs this time but Vermont was not be denied as Galascione cam again, with two out and Jo Wark on first, parked one over th left field fence to tie it all up 4-

From the ninth on, Larrow an UMass reliever Pat Joy held eac other off until the last of th tenth. Ed Beck started thing by singling to center with on away. Wark struck out and on th first pitch to Galascione, Bec stole second. Galascione on th next pitch promptly smacked a single to bring Beck around wi the winning run, giving the Ca a split and a very importa victory.

Needless to say the victo in the second game kept th Cats in contention for NCA honors in New England. Persis tence must be Johnny Gala cione's motto as he not on tied the game up twice but too it upon himself to also knock the winning run. The Catamoun now have a 6-2-1 record since the Southern trip, this exclude the game with Middlebury whic was played yesterday.



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'Mural Mirro

By Ken Bumpa

Soft Ball

The first round in Intra mural Softball was comple as eight teams made it to second round. In league A Sigma Delta, Sigma Nu Delta Psi remain. Phi Del Theta and TEP made it fr league B. Kappa Sigma, The Chi and ATO remain fr league C. These teams will play on an elimination bas to arrive at a winner.

The first round standing

League A

Phi Sigma Delta	
Sigma Nu	
Delta Psi	
AEPI	
Owls	

League B

Phi Delta Theta	
TEP	
Sigma Phi Epsilon	
Acacia	

League C

Kappa Sigma	
Theta Chi	
ATO	
Sigma Phi	
EAE	

Second Round Begins

Last Monday, three gam were played. Phi Sigma Del scored 10 runs in the fir three innings to triumph o Delta Psi, 11-2. TEP lost Phi Delta Theta, 6-3, as t Phi Delts scored 2 runs in t second inning and 4 runs the third inning. AEPI scor in every inning as they be the Owls, 15-8.

The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 73 — UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT AND STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, MAY 19, 1955 — NO. 10

Rowell Announces Opening Of UVM Summer Session

The UVM Summer Session will open on June 20 with the beginning of an eight-weeks session which will run through August 12. A six-weeks session and a three-weeks session will begin on July 5, according to Lyman S. Rowell, director, and a second three-weeks session will be offered starting July 28.

A workshop on Economic Education will be presented from July 5-26 in cooperation with the Joint Council on Economic Education, supported by scholarships sponsored by the Associated Industries of Vermont. The Workshop for Teachers of Retarded Children, to be given July 5 - August 17, will be offered in cooperation with the Division of Special Education of the Vermont State Department of Education.

Special Sessions

As in past years, a number of special workshop, institute and clinic sessions will be featured during the summer. A Workshop in Methods of Teaching Typing will be held from June 21-24, while a State Parent-Teacher Workshop will take place July 12-13. The third annual School Maintenance Clinic will also be held July 12-13, as will the League of Vermont Writers Institute. An American Junior Red Cross Institute will be offered July 26-27.

Besides these special workshop offerings, there will be a course in Automobile Driver Education and Training provided through the cooperation of the American Automobile Association. This basic course for teachers is for two weeks, June 20 to July 1, a change from the one-week course of previous years.

Cooperation with outside agencies is also the keynote of the Home Nursing Instructors Course being offered from June 20-24, under the joint sponsorship of the Vermont Civil Defense Agency and the American Red Cross.

100 Others

Besides these special offerings, nearly 100 courses will be offered during the various sessions, including courses for Adult Development as well as courses carrying undergraduate and graduate credit. A wide variety of courses of special interest to teachers is being offered, according to Rowell.

Community Concert Sale Ends Tomorrow

Memberships for the 1955-56 Community Concert Association may be obtained this week only. Student representatives are on campus and memberships will be sold in the lower hall of Waterman on Friday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. "The Philharmonic Piano Quartet" and "I Musici" (The Musicians), an instrumental group of Italian artists, have already been booked. Other concerts will be announced at the close of the campaign.

Student memberships $3.00 for the series; adult memberships $6.00 for the series. Concerts to be held in the new auditorium of the *Burlington High School*. Admission by membership card only! For further information call Student Personnel Office or Bailey's Music Rooms, 38 Church St., Tel. 2-5801. Campaign closes Saturday, May 21 at 5:30 p.m.

Alexander And Severens Named Frosh Week Heads

Florence Alexander and Dick Severens have been appointed Co-Chairmen of Freshman Orientation for 1955. Their names were chosen from a list of those who originally signed up and were approved by Student Association. They will be assisted by Gene Mowry, Finances; Bruce McAllister and Liz Curtis, Publicity; Howard Ross and Lorna Dean, Banquet; Mark Bernstein and Madeleine Fournier, Mixer; George Parry and Val Gluskin, Picnic; John Manning, Men's Registration; Sammy Hebard, Sing; and Donna Newhall, W. S. G. A. representative. Members for these various committees were chosen at mass meetings held during this week.

Many changes have been made in the program for Freshman Week this year. The program will be one day shorter, since the banquet and mixer will be held on the same night. Most of these changes were based on reports handed in by Mortar Board and Staff and Sandal, senior and junior women's honorary societies. Instead of presenting the various clubs and organizations to freshmen at registration, there will be a Club Carnival where the many organizations will have booths to present the work of their club to interested freshmen.

In an attempt to improve school spirit, many rules will be made to make the freshmen more conscious of the school. In addition to this, the wearing of beanies will also be enforced. The Campus Varieties will be continued to teach the new freshmen the songs and cheers of the university.

Senior Week To Open Its Festivities June 10

Caps And Gowns To Assemble For 1955 Class Day

Class Day, for the Graduation Class of 1955, will begin on Friday, June 10.

At 9:00 that morning, the class will assemble in cap & gown, before the library. The traditional procession, through the campus will then take place. The procession will visit the Lafayette and Ira Allen monuments where the orations of the respective statues will be given.

These orations are a part of the Class Day ceremony. The Ira Allen Oration deals with the history of UVM and various incidents from Ira Allen's life. The Lafayette Oration deals with the life of Lafayette, and is on the same order as the Ira Allen Oration.

A class picture will be taken at this time.

At 2:00 on the campus, the Ivy, Tree and Pipe Orations will be held. These orations are related to the symbols themselves and contain interpretations that the class may want to include in these speeches.

A graduation rehearsal will be held at 4:00 P.M. the same day. While this is going on, parents and guests of the students will have an open lounge period in the Waterman Building. The professors and instructors of the students will be there to answer any questions that may arise.

The Senior Prom will be held at the Burlington Country Club from 9-1 that evening. Al Drootin, who played with the Mahogany Hall All Stars for the Jazz Concert during Junior Week of last year, will provide the music that night.

Week Includes Procession, Walk And Senior Prom

Senior Week will open officially with the Senior Banquet which will be held June 9 in the Waterman cafeteria. Friday, June 10, Class Day exercises will be held at the Lafayette statue, the Ira Allen Chapel and in the front of the Waterman Building. At these exercises speeches will be given by members of the faculty and the graduating class.

Open house for parents, faculty and guests will be held in Memorial Lounge Waterman on Friday afternoon. And in the evening the Annual Senior-Alumni Prom will be held at the Burlington Country Club.

Saturday there will be an alumni luncheon to which the Class of '55 is invited.

On Sunday the Academic procession will take place at 9:30 a.m. and at 10:00 a.m. on the college green Dr. Buell G. Gallagher, President of the City College of New York will be guest speaker at the Baccalaureate Service.

Class reunion dinners will be held at noon. The academic procession will take place at 2:45 p.m. prior to the Commencement exercises which will take place at 3:30 on the college green. Alan T. Waterman, director of the National Science Fund will be the main speaker at the commencement exercises.

Bill Battles, president of the Class of '55, announced the following people as committee chairmen of Senior Week Activities: Babs Rosenbush and Ros Gross as the Co-chairmen

(continued on page two)

Chaffee, Hebb, And Wadley Are 1956 KW Directors

McGoughran And Nadworny Also Take New Posts

By Shirley O'Neill

Three new Kake Walk directors, a new secretary, and a new faculty advisor have been named as preparations begin for the 1956 edition of the Kake Walk. The three new directors - Bruce Chaffee, Edwin Hebb, and Kenneth Wadley - will replace outgoing directors Robert Hylton, George Bender and Stanley Stein, while Professor Milton J. Nadworny will serve as the new advisor.

Bruce Chaffee, last year's assistant director in charge of program, publicity, and posters, will serve as next year's Director in charge of production and Publicity. Chaffee, a member of Delta Psi Fraternity, is a pre-medical student from Burlington. He served as chairman of the 1954 Homecoming Weekend and has been a member of both Gold Key and Serpent. He was recently elected to Boulder Society, the senior men's honorary.

Finance Director

Edwin Hebb, former Assistant Director in charge of tickets and awards, has been named Director in charge of Finance. Former president of Sigma Nu Fraternity and of the French Club, he is a pre-law student in the College of Technology. Hebb comes from Bellows Falls, Vt., and has recently been elected president of the Interfraternity Council.

Kenneth Wadley, last year's Assistant Director in charge of Auditorium arrangements, will be the 1956 Director in charge of Production and Auditorium. A member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity, Wadley served as publicity chairman for the 1954 Homecoming Weekend, and has been a member of both Gold Key and Key and Serpent. He is also a member of the varsity track and cross-country teams. An accounting major in the College of Technology, Wadley comes from Great Neck, N.Y.

Professor Milton Nadworny, the new Kake Walk Advisor, will replace Dr. Sidney B. Smith, Director of Libraries, who has held the position of advisor for seven years. Dr. Nadworny is Assistant Professor of Economics in the College of Technology. He received his bachelor's degree at the City College of New York, his master's at Columbia, and his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin, and came to UVM in February, 1952.

(continued on page seven)

Lower Tuition Bill Advances In Vt. Senate

By Shirley O'Neill

A bill lowering the tuition paid by Vermont students from $705 to $345 a year has been passed by the House of Representatives of the Vermont Legislature, and is now under consideration by the Senate Committee on Appropriations. The $345 rate is a compromise between the proposals of Gov. Joseph Johnson and President Carl W. Borgmann. Gov. Johnson in his budget message called for a tuition reduction to $425, while President Borgmann advocated a rate of $225 per year.

If passed in its present form by the Senate, the bill will go to Governor Johnson for his signature. If passed in a different form, a joint conference committee composed of members of both House and Senate, will attempt to work out the differences.

As it now stands, the bill would lower yearly tuition rates for all Vermont students except those in the College of Agriculture from $705 to $345 per year. The present rate of $225 for students in agriculture would be continued. As for those students in elementary and junior high school education, tuition

AF & Army ROTC Display Spectacle On Military Day

By Don Karp

The University of Vermont campus recently was a spectacle of military display as the Air Force and Army ROTC Corps performed in a Military Day program at Centennial Field.

The program and ceremonies, which were announced by Lt. Hal Greenfader, featured exhibitions by both Army and Air Force drill teams. The UVM band, under the direction of Dr. Joseph Lechnyr, kept the commands in proper marching time through presentations of many sprightly marches.

Highlighting the program was the presentation of awards for outstanding members of both groups. Those receiving awards from the Air Force included Cadet Col, Luther F. Hackett, Cadet M. Sgt. Norman B. Sutherland, Cadet M. Sgt. John B. Suxton and Cadet Major Sam Cutting; while recipients of Army awards included Col. Francis Maccini, Lt. Col. Robert J. Crawford, Capt. Anthony L. Vydra and Lt. George Hansen.



Awards being presented at Military Day Ceremonies.

The Cadet Officers who participated in and directed the program were under Commander of Troops Luther F. Hackett. Next in command was Col. Francis Maccini and assisting both was a Joint Staff composed of the following: Lt. Col. George Bardis, Lt. Col. John

(continued on page two)

Players Banquet Toasts Tom Marx As New President

Thomas Marx was elected presfdent of the University Players at an election meeting last week, replacing outgoing president John Van Blarcom. Other new officers include Nancy Clarke, vice-president; Lee Baker, secretary; John Van Blarcom, treasurer; and Patricia Orvis and Roy Kelley, members-at-large.

A National Collegiate Players member was elected to the Executive Council last night, during the initiation ceremonies which preceded the annual University Players banquet.

DID YOU KNOW?

... That in 1829, when UVM had 101 students, Yale (largest in the country) had 359 and Harvard was second with 247? In 1839 the score was: Yale, 411; Union, 236, Virginia 247; Princeton, 237; Harvard, 216; UVM 110. By 1860 it was: Yale, 502; North Carolina, 450; Virginia, 417; Harvard, 409; UVM, 173(including 72 medics).

Niles Weekly Register in 1829 reported one person in college for every 3800 persons in the country, as the national average. State ratings were: Massachusetts, 1 to 1300; Connecticut, 1 to 1500; Vermont, 1 to 2000; New Hampshire, 1to 2500; New York, 1 to 3700; Mississippi 1 to 56,000.

New Econ. Honor Society Elects Merrihew Pres.

Last Thursday an Economic Honorary Society was founded, a constitution approved, and officers elected. The purpose of the group is to provide some unity for students in the Commerce and Economics Department and Liberal Arts Economics majors. The scholastic requirements for membership set down an overall average of 77 and an average of 81 in all Commerce and Economics courses.

New officers are: president, Ray Merrihew; vice-president, Bruce Ferguson; corresponding secretary, George Brown; recording secretary, Charlene Craig; and treasurer, Clyde Lewis.

Faculty advisors are Professors E.C. Greif and E.A. Nyquist, both of whom played key roles in getting the group started.

Next year a full program of meetings and guest speakers is planned.

Senior Week

(continued from page one)

of the Senior Week Committee. Other committee chairmen are:

Class Day-Carol Crossman and Peter Laibson

Class Walk-Jane Morrison

Printing-Joan Rulison

Banquet-Nancy Brown and Bob Stetson

Senior Prom-Brad Gordon and Dick Lewis

Finances-Marion Wesibard

Announcements-Judy Patten and Frank Maccini

Music-Rudy Deetjen

Correspondence-Freddie Blumenstock

In an interview with To Rockhill, Publicity Co-Chaman he stated, "A great d of work on the part of members of the committee w insure one of the finest Sen Weeks ever."

ROTC

(continued from page

Hubbard, Lt. Col. Richa Russell, Maj. Robert Ka Maj. Walter Tokarz and M Richard Wood.

The Army ROTC First Battal was commanded by Lt. Co Robert Crawford with Ma Jerome Meyers serving operations officer and Cad William Battles as adjuta Lt. Col. Harmon Graves co manded the Second Battal and was assisted by Maj. Ron Ward as operations officer Capt. Peter Kenyon who ser as adjutant.

The Air Force Cadet Offic for Group I included Cadet Col. Edward Nemer, command Cadet Maj. Bernard Levy, ecutive officer; Capt. Le Dan, adjutant. Group officers were headed by Ca Lt. Col. Lowell Carpent Maj. Vernon Currier was executive officer and Ca Capt. Marshall Kroot, adjuta Cadet Maj. Ronald Doornbo commanded Squadron A; wh commanding Squadrons B, C, respectively were Cadet Maj Keith Jampolis, Thomas Leon and Sam Cutting.

The ceremonies were vie by Col. Henry E. Strickla chief of the Vermont Milit District; Lt. Col. Henry Nelson and Maj. Joseph D'Ippolito, both of the V mont Military District; Col. Roger G. Fuller, Lt. C Jesse C. Davis and Maj. Char E. Schroeder, all represent Headquarters, AFROTC, Maxw Air Force Base, Alabama.

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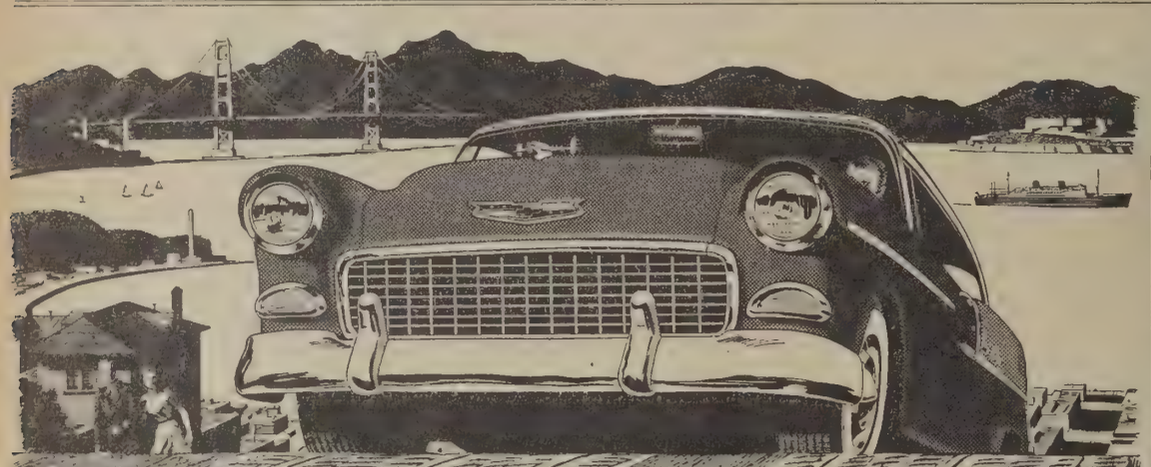
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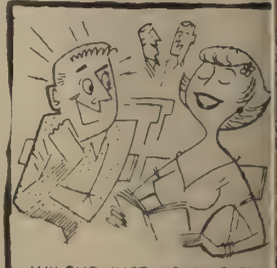
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NODOZ AWAKENERS

Spiro - English Team Cop Prize At Midd - UVM Debate

By Don Karp

The team of Herzl Spiro and Ed English were victorious Tuesday evening as they won the decision over Middlebury College for the Lawrence Debate Club of the University of Vermont in the annual Middlebury-Vermont Prize Debate Contest. Spiro, who with English represented Vermont at the Nationals recently, was awarded a cash prize of $50.00 for being the best speaker. The Middlebury team was composed of Alice Armstrong of Elmira, N.Y., and Alan Entine of Roslyn Heights, N.Y.

The event which saw the two Vermonters in their last appearance as UVM debaters add a finishing touch to a brilliant record, was attended by the University's two debate coaches, Professor Charles Helgeson and Dr. Robert Huber. The judge was Mrs. Frank Carrino, Director of Forensics at Albany State Teachers College.

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Finals Call On Beach And Billings For Ideal Study

Vacation is almost upon us but first comes finals. And where to study best is the question at hand. The beaches at Mallets Bay and Shelburne are ideal from sun-up to sun-down, seven days a week - weather conditions and sand flies the only disrupting factors. For those who like to study closer to home the steps of the Waterman Building (best in morning for sunbathers, also allow ten minutes disturbance per hour between change of classes), the Chapel, Billings Library, and Science Hall are also available. For those who find nature conducive to study but have only their two feet for transportation there is the cow pasture in back of Converse Hall and the field in back of Coolidge.

For the others among us who dislike sunbathing, mosquitos, and failing finals, the University offers various study quarters. The list includes: Rooms 211 and 210 in the Waterman Building from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. seven days a week. Memorial Lounge in the Waterman Building is open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and till noon on Saturday. The conference room in the Fleming Museum from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and 2 to 5 on Sunday. The Wilbur Library has the same hours with the exception that it is closed Saturday. Hills Hall is open 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday. The Home Economics Building offers a reading room open to all students 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. The library in Science Hall is open 8 to 5 weekdays only and the Billings Library is open 7:45 to 10 weekdays, till five on Saturday and 2 - 5 on Sunday. The Medical Library is open 8-10 weekdays, 9-5 on Saturday, and 2-5 on Sunday.

Happy studying!

Professor Ellis Conducts Study On Radioactivity

Professor William Ellis of the Physics Department is engaged in research concerning a well known subject, namely radioactivity. One of the goals of his research is to determine the radioactivity of the element, bismuth.

One way of performing nuclear physics is by using nuclear emulsions. Common methods are by employing: a cloud chamber where the tracks of the exploding particles are shown by droplets, or by the use of a bubble bath where the reaction shows in the form of bubbles. Professor Ellis uses what he considers a more accurate test. This consists of making an emulsion of the substance and then soaking a piece of film therein. When this film is taken from the bath, the tracks are photographed upon the film. This film is then examined microscopically and the particles are located. The tracks are measured by noting their scattering, their length, and their grain density.

By this measurement Professor Ellis can determine the mass, charge, and energy of a substance. Another factor which is ascertained is the half life of the element. The half life is the period of time it takes for the substance to decay by fifty per cent. The half life of bismuth is a billion, billion, billion years.

Comic Books Attract Many Read By Old And Young

Pencils, books, and papers galore --- the usual school day supplies. However, there is one more book that was left out. What is it? Why it's the colorful comic book! Haven't you, yourself, read some of these books this year?

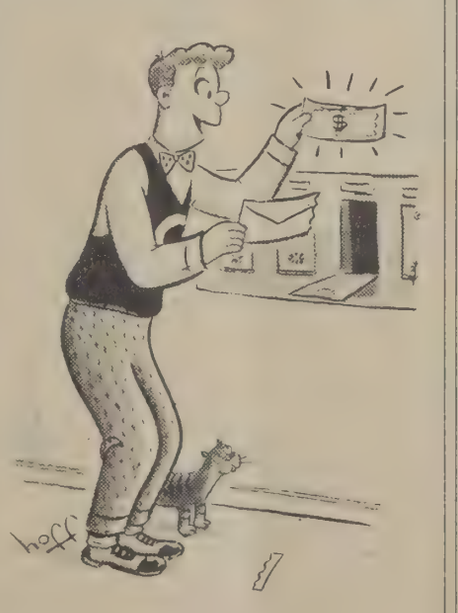
Statistics show that more money is spent each year for the purchase of the comic book than is spent for the entire book supply for elementary and secondary schools. How many times have you been snowed under with hour exams, quizzes, term papers, and that outside reading due next week? It is almost impossible to find the time to sit down and begin to read a long, fine-print novel. But it must be read or you flunk the course. The only solution is to buy a Classic Comic. In a matter of minutes you have finished your reading assignment. Now the only thing is -- will you be able to answer the big question? The Classic Comic is, by far, the easiest way out, but actually, how well-informed are you on the material?

Not only high school and college students read comics, but college graduates and even teachers read them. We have all seen the professional man's office with its magazine rack stacked with various cultured magazines and comics. The next time you sit in such an office, be sure to notice all the adults that have their noses buried in comic books.

Many persons believe that comic book reading lowers the intelligence of the individual. It has been proven that such readings do not favorably influence intelligence. Instead of picking up a comic, one should read a novel and try to broaden his interests. True, comic books are amusing and easy to read, but really, how can you benefit from them?



When you're flat broke and feeling kind of mean...



And Pop comes through with some spending green...



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EDITORIAL

THANKS

This issue of the CYNIC is the last for this semester - we have to study also. But before we go we would like to make a few parting comments about the school in general and about the people who have helped us in particular.

First, we would like to thank the Student Association for the confidence they have shown in us, as illustrated by their having granted our budgetary request.

We owe a great debt to our regular advisors, Professors Bandel and Dykhuizen, for the long hours and great assistance that they spent in advising us this past year. We also give our thanks to Professors Greif and Nyquist, of the Economics Department, for their aid on the financial side of the paper. Mr. Greif mapped out our advertising campaign, and Mr. Nyquist set our books and records in order.

The administrative offices have proven most welcome in giving advice and cooperation. They have served as a steady source of information about policies and personalities.

ADMIRATION

We have always thought highly of our faculty, but never realized how versatile they were until last Sunday when a group of them, under Cap't. Gould, beat Alpha Tau Omega fraternity in baseball. Every Sunday morning the team assembles behind the Old Mill and takes on a fraternity or other student group. They have a long series of wins behind them and students who seek a " stimulating " morning's entertainment are urged to show up next week at 10 A.M. for the next game.

HONORARY

A long felt need was on its way to satisfaction last week as a group of students banded together to found an Economics Honor Society. Other schools in the University have their own honoraries and now this one, as yet unnamed, joins the ranks.

LOOK WHAT'S AHEAD

It is difficult to believe that school will be over in less than three weeks, exams and all, so the entire CYNIC Staff wishes you the best of luck for the period ahead and we will see you in the fall. Also our congratulations to the graduating senior class - it was a hard struggle but you made it.

SIXTH OPEN LETTER FROM THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION PRESIDENT

Fellow Students,

Even though this will be the last of this series of open letters from me as SA president, there are a few items I feel that I should report on before we go on to any resume of the year's work or a nostalgic bit.

First of all, the finances of the Lawrence Debate Club have been cleared up. In a recent meeting of the "cabinet" with President Borgmann, it was agreed that the University would foot the bill for all off-campus meets, with Student Association covering only the Vermont Invitational Tourney held here in the fall. This move saves SA about $800 per year and, more than that, makes our financial policy completely rigid if properly administered, thereby removing a long standing headache from the council.

VERMONT CONFERENCE

Well, the Vermont Conference is over for what looked for a while like its last year, amid cries of "apathy " from faculty and "poor publicity " from students. The committee did a pretty poor job in planning and publicity this year but that's partly the responsibility of Student Association and is something that can be cleared up in choosing a committee and making recommendations for next year.

Faculty Attitude

The thing that gripes me more than that is the attitude of some faculty members concerning the conference and apparently all student functions. One faculty member, who had not seen the notice that due to a transportation difficulty the speakers would not be able to start until a half hour after the previously scheduled time, arrived at the original 7:30 hour. When told of the change by one of the young ladies at the door, he asked, "Is this thing sponsored by Student Association? " When assured that it was, he remarked that he thought as much because, "they (Student Association) always do things wrong anyway. "

It's this apparent ignorance of what Student Association is doing and has done, for the University and, even more deeply, a lack of faith in students and the deplorable idea that we should not be given credit for a strain of common sense, that leads to misunderstanding and poor relations all around. I've stood by and let a few very petty acts slip by the boards, but I personally owe so much to Student Association that I feel that, before I leave the undergraduate student body officially, I should point out what I believe are long standing injustices so that they may be brought out into the open and finally, in some manner done away with in the future.

I wonder if in future years classes on the days of the Conference could be made optional. This doesn't seem too unreasonable in light of the fact that AAUP, at least, seems to be interested in broadening the student outlook, and the Conference, expecially this year, would be invaluable in this regard.

LEADERSHIP TRAINING

The leadership training seminar went off quite well although we didn't have the participation that we expected. I believe that this is something that should be continued in the future. I'd like to thank, at this time, Miss Harris, Mr. Hardy and Mr. Killick, along with the faculty members who were present, for their contributions to the meeting, and I hope that this get-together has been helpful in furthering student-faculty-administration relations.

AAUP Committee

Speaking of student-faculty relations, it seems that although AAUP appeared interested in a project to further the academic program about campus, they are not interested enough at this time to make it a representative student-faculty venture. At present they do not have any students working with their group and personally, I don't see how they hope to succeed in gaining student interest or opinion without student representation on the committee to give our side of the case. I guess I've taken enough cuts at the faculty for one day anyway, so I might as well get off this subject. However, it seems that for some reason AAUP isn't interested in a teacher or course appraisal by the students. Student Association has organized a curriculum committee to work either on a student-faculty basis or alone, depending on the situation next year. I know that this will be carried on and will be valuable in the future.



George Lucchina

STUDENT FACILITIES

Student Association has set up a facilities committee to study the outfitting of more room in Waterman and Southwick to house student facilities and meet the growing needs of the students.

At a recent meeting, President Borgmann suggested this idea, and to me it seems an excellent one. With the new women's dorm going up, the need for some sort of facilities on the south campus will grow tremendously and we should be ready to meet it beforehand.

It appears that the hue and cry for a student union has, at least, brought up the possibility that some student facilities are lacking. As President Borgmann says, if we can show a need for facilities by using those that we can have now, we will show a need for a union.

Future Plans

I guess I'd better wind up this letter and save the CYNIC a little room for local ads. I intend to work during the summer and, whenever I have to, on the idea of a student discount service which I mentioned in a previous letter; a speaker series to supplement the George Bishop Lane programs ; and a student advisor program, much like and to work in conjuction with, the "big sister " program sponsored by WSGA. The latter would be made up of an upperclassman serving as a "student advisor " to a group of about five freshman men. It seems that we've already hit a snag with fraternities because of deferred rushing but I hope something can be worked out.

1955 Council

Regarding this year's council, it hasn't been perfect but it's certainly been the best group that I have seen work for Student Association in my four years here. After the first few rocky weeks, they stood their ground and backed up whatever they thought was right in the face of criticism and came out on top as far as I am able to see at the present time.

Dave O'Brien has been very cooperative and has served as a check on a "one party " show as I believe he should. He has been an excellent vice-president and a wonderful man to work with. Dave has shown the leadership needed in such a position and I know that he will continue to do the job in the same manner next year.

I don't know what to say to tell you how much respect I have for the council that you gave me to work with. They were the best as far as I know, to represent their students on any student governing council that I have seen and they have had a model structure to work with. SA's relations with the other governing bodies - IFC, WSGA and Pan Hell - have improved 100 per cent. Our ties with WSGA especially are stronger now than I can remember them to ever have been in the past.

The enthusiasm of this year's group has completely revamped SA outlook and picked it up from its so-so position last year to a place of respect in student government circles. This, in itself, is a major accomplishment of the 1955 SA Council.

I want to express my appreciation to those of you who elected me for the opportunity to work with this best of all councils and for giving me a chance to serve you. I have done what I could and hope that I have been of as much service to you as this opportunity has been to me, in allowing me to develop in a balanced social structure and not a one-sided shell of intellectualism or, on the other hand, of worthless procrastination.

In closing, as a bit of advice or a parting shot, I would like to draw a bit from my convocation speech last September.

"As you look about you now, place yourself in the Greece of early times, in Athens, the citadel of freedom of the ancient world, which had just completed its *first* war against the totalitarian state of Sparta, representing military force and dictatorship as a way of life. This was the commitment that the Athenian leader, Pericles, envisaged for his people, in his funeral oration for the Athenian soldiers who had died in the *first* war against Spartan totalitarianism.

"As the free citizens of Athens prepared for their final struggles with the forces of darkness, Pericles told them:

' Fix your eyes upon the greatness of your country as you have it before you day by day;

Fall in love with her, and when you feel her great, remember that her greatness was won by men with courage,

With knowledge of their duty, and with a sense of honor in action

Who even if they failed in some venture would not think of depriving their country of their powers,

But laid them at her feet as their fairest offering.'

Respectfully,
George G. Lucchina
President -
U.V. Student Association

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

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Around The Green. .

With Rhoda Rosenberg

Cloud Seven

At the Alpha Chi House Barbara Wood '58 is pinned to Bob Friday from the University of Illinois. Nancy Catlin '57 is engaged to George Ewings of Theta Chi. Patti Reele '55 is engaged to Bill Meyers who is now in Germany. Trixie Hansen '55 was married to Nelson Jones of Dartmouth during spring vacation.

Up at the Pi Phi House Sue Connelly is pinned to Randy McNaughton who is a Theta Delta Chi at Williams College. Sue Lowell is pinned to Mike Dow, a Theta Delta Chi at Williams College. Martha Scott is pinned to Dick Perkins a Sigma Nu at Dartmouth College. Peggy Leonard is pinned to Charles Maxson a Phi Delt at UVM. Sally Lou Jensen is engaged to Wil Hergenrader of Lincoln, Nebraska. Jane Bohlinger is engaged to Jack Yago who is a graduate from the University of Penn. Joan Bugbee '57 is engaged to Dave Boardman a Junior at Holy Cross College.

It was a real memorable night for one couple at the Delta Psi's formal. Chris Zwirner '55, Briarcliff, N.Y., pinned Penny Collins '56, Alpha Delta Pi, from St. Albans, Vt.

Lois Butler '56 from Hasbrouck Heights, N.J., a Gamma Phi, is pinned to Carl Haviland, '55, from Red Bank, N.J.

Carolyn MacNeill, '57, Lakeville, Mass., an Alpha Delta Pi, is engaged to Corporal Victor E. Lindfors, a member of the U.S. Marine Corps at Camp Le Jeune. A June wedding is planned.

Pi Beta Phi

The Pi Phi's initiated fifteen girls on March 19th. They are: Ellen Anderson, '58, East Meadow, N.Y.; Joanne Armstrong, '58, Bennington, Vt.; Betsy Brazil, '56, Laconia, N.H.; Judy Clark, '58, Rutland, Vt.; Anne Dove, '55, Rye, N.Y.; Lovice Hinsdale, '57, Havertown, Pa.; Joan Ferguson, '55, Hartford, Conn.; Carolyn Hunt, '58, Burlington, Vt.; Marilyn Jensen, '58, Burlington, Vt.; Anne Lee Knopf, '58, Paterson, N.J.; Jean McMahon, '57, St. Albans; Joyce McQuilkin, '58, Montreal, Canada; Connie Rawson, '56, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.; Liz Milner, '58, New Rochelle, N.Y.; Eva Rehtje, '57, Djursholm, Sweden.

Jane Stickney, '56, Bellows Falls, Vt., is President of Women's Student Government Association and Sally Smith '56, of Burlington, is second Vice-president. Nancy Bush is the Sophomore representative to Student Association, and Nancy Becher is the Junior representative.

New officers of the Home Economics Club are: Jane Bohlinger '57, Trenton, N.J., President; Carolyn Hunt, Social chairman; and Joan Ferguson, publicity chairman. The girls elected to Honorary ies are:

Sophomore Aids: Joanne Armstrong, Judy Clark, Anne Lee Knopf, Joyce McQuilkin, Carolyn Hunt, who is president; and Marilyn Jensen is treasurer.

Staff and Sandal: Pat Cheney, Marilyn Falby and Sandy Waugh.

Mortar Board: Elisabeth Adams and Sally Smith who is next year's president.

Marilyn Jensen is secretary of the Class of 1958. Nancy Bush is secretary of the Class of 1957, and Nancy Becher is secretary of the Class of 1956.

Mrs. Robbins gave all the engaged Pi Phi's aprons which she made by hand.

This past Sunday, thirteen of the Pi Phi's gave Mrs. Robbins a surprise Mother's Day dinner at Oakledge Manor. It was also Pat Kolks birthday and when the waiter brought Pat a birthday cake she was very surprised. She asked the girl next to her whose birthday it was.

Alpha Chi Omega

Open bids were given last week to Fay Weston '56, Judy Newton '58, and to Carol Sunderland '56.

Alpha Chi held its Spring Formal April 29th, at the Olde Board. A great time was had by all.

The "Mad Hatters" party and the "Kiddies Party" were held at the Alpha Chi House last month, and both were very successful.

Marim Sallah '55 was named Carnation Girl for the month of May.

A coffee hour will be held at the house Tuesday, May 17, for Mrs. Weber. Mrs. Weber is not planning to return next year.

The following girls were initiated: Mary Lou Agnew '58, Nancy Catlin '57, Calleen Coxon '58, Janice Erla '58, Barbara Goodwin '58, Gail Henion '58, Edith Lawson '58, Frances Russel '57, Elisabeth Slayton '56, Theodora Stokes '58 and Ellen Stone '58.

The new slate of officers is Jo Ann May, president; Marcia Hallenbach, first-vice-president; Mary Hargreaves, second-vice-president; Mary Towne, corresponding secretary; Frances Russell, treasurer; Nancy Catlin, assistant corresponding secretary; Barbara Child, recording secretary; Susan Goldstein, chaplin; Mary Towne, song leader; Virginia Rossee, Senior Pan-Hellenic representative; Judy Lawson, Junior Pan-Hellenic; Donna Newhall, Rushing chairman; Judy Lawson, assistant rushing chairman; Jean Goodwin, social chairman; Patti Rule, Lyre editor; Marilyn Beer, historian; Beverly Sorenson, warden; Susan Goldstein, assistant warden; Liz Curtis, activities chairman; Betty Slayton, publicity chairman; Henrietta Donnelly, scholarship chairman.

Delta Psi

After a week of Pleasant initiations 11 pledges of Delta Psi were brothered up during a formal ceremony on Monday evening May 2. They are as follows: Carl Carlson, '58, Stowe, Vt.; Don Carpenter, '58, Mountain Lakes, N.J.; Maurice Chevalier, '57, St. Albans, Vt.; Bruce Ferguson, '56, Lancaster, N.H.; Neil Hall, '58, Burlington, Vt.; Roger Piper, '58, Schenectady, N.Y.; Larry Scofield, '58, Stamford, Conn.; Dick Spear, '58, New York City; Mike Turanski, '58, Rochester, N.Y.; Russell Wagner, '57, Dunellen, N.J.; John Webster, '58, Orleans, Vt.

The solemn part of the ceremony came with the awarding of the Delta Psi scarlet (purple) hearts to 3 brave members of Delta Psi athletic teams. Red Towle received his scarlet heart for torn ligaments received in an interfraternity basketball game. Jim Laraway received his award for broken legs while fearlessly combating the ski slopes in preparation for the 1956 interfraternity ski meet. "Battling" Bill Balfrey received his scarlet heart on his hospital bed shortly after breaking his leg on first base in his last interfraternity softball game.

The DELTS held their annual spring formal on May 6. House steward, John O'Connor, had a hardy buffet supper prepared for the merry-makers. Social chairman, Jack McAuley, had the house decorated in fine shape and the entertainment rolling all throughout the evening. The orchestra was "Phil's Sophisticated Five". The boys in the band spent the evening drifting along lazy melodies and sparking hopped up be-bob.

The following day everyone went to the Champlain Club for the fraternity picnic.

The weekend was considered a colossal success.

Alpha Delta Pi

The Alpha Delts held their spring formal on Friday night, April 29, at their home on South Willard St. The Catamounts furnished music for dancing. Chaperones were Miss Catherine Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Trevethick and Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Searles. Jane Van Susen, '57, from Glens Falls, N.Y., was chairman of the dance.

Gamma Phi Beta

Nancy Meyer, '58, was pledged to Gamma Phi on April 25. Nancy is from Harrison, N.Y. The Gamma Phi's honored their mothers this past weekend in the third such event to be held by the sorority. Mothers arrived on campus Saturday afternoon. They met at 5 for a business session and then attended a dinner in their honor. Following dinner slides of the sororities activities were shown at the chapter house. Sunday morning mothers and daughters attended church services. Dinner was served and each mother was presented with a corsage. Mrs. Christine Frost, housemother was presented a bouquet of flowers honoring her birthday and anniversary.

On June 11 the alum group will put on a June spread for the graduating seniors and their families. Tea will be served in the afternoon.

Delta Delta Delta

On Sunday, May 1, Tri Delt held its annual Butterfly Breakfast. The money raised was put into the sorority scholarship fund. There was a good attendance and a good time was had by all. The menu consisted of juice, waffles and maple syrup, and coffee. Three Junior Beauties were Tri Delts -- Lee McBride, Carol Coen and Jane Carlough. Shirley Behrene was chairman of the Tri Delt's second place float. Tri Delt's elected to honoraries this spring were: Ann Harriman, Mortar Board; Bobbie Baker, Beverly Cameron, and Lynn Eger to Staff and Sandal; and Freddy Hill and Mary Lou Reedy to Sophomore Aides.

On Friday, April 29 the spring formal was held at Oakledge Manor. The Kappa Sig band provided music. Kathy Oram, social chairman, was in charge of the dance.

Alpha Epsilon Phi

On April 30 the AEPhi's held their annual spring formal at Happy Acres. Supper was served and dancing followed to the music of Norm Lennah. Chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. Schwartz and Dr. and Mrs. Torch. Guests were Mrs. Jessie Child, housemother; Miss Catherine Nulty, faculty advisor and Mr. and Mrs. H. Abraham. An enjoyable evening was had by all.

Two AEPhi's, Lenore Weinstein and Peggy Richter were recently initiated into Sophomore Aides.

On Wednesday evening, May 11, Miss Catherine Nulty, AEPhi faculty advisor, was honored by the AEPhi's. Miss Nulty is retiring as faculty advisor of the sorority and from the university faculty this June. After dinner a tea was held attended by faculty and housemothers. The AEPhi's have established a Catherine C. Nulty Scholarship Award in her honor. The award will be presented each year in the fall to the soror who achieved the highest average in the preceding year. The Alpha Epsilon Phi's want to take this opportunity to thank Miss Nulty for her guidance. We have appreciated everything she has done for us and we shall miss her.

On Sunday, May 15 a lawn party was held at the AEPhi house in honor of Dean Anna Rankin Harris.

Music Recital Sunday May 22

The Department of Music of the University of Vermont announces a recital by students of voice, violin, and piano in the Fleming Museum Auditorium, Sunday, May 22 at 8:15 p.m.

The following students will participate: Nicholas Brown, Frank Carr, Patricia Cheney, Helen Chicoine, Marlene Goodenough, Beatrice Hughes, Louise Lewis, Joan Nuceder, Karl Raab, Alayne Tomlinson, Kenneth Vanderbilt, and Maurice Villemaire.

The recital is free and public.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

THE GREAT CAP and GOWN CONTROVERSY

The cap and gown season is upon us, and with it comes the perennial question: which side of the cap should the tassel hang on?

This is an argument that arises every year to roil the academic world, and it is, alas, no closer to solution today than it was in 1604 when Fred Tassel invented the troublesome ornament.

Fred Tassel, incidentally, never made a penny from his invention. The sad fact is he never took out a patent on it. This tragic oversight becomes understandable, however, when one considers that patents were not invented till 1851 by Fred Patent, himself a pitiable figure. A compulsive handwasher, he died in his fourteenth year, leaving behind a wife and five spotless children.

But I digress. We were discussing which side of the cap the tassel should hang on.

For many years the universally accepted practice was to hang the tassel over the front of the cap. This practice was abandoned in 1942 when the entire graduating class of Northwestern University, blinded by tassels hanging in their eyes, made a wrong turn during commencement exercises and ended up at the Great Lakes Training Center where, all unwitting, they were inducted into the Navy for five year hitches.

There is one school of thought—large and growing daily larger—which holds that the tassel should be worn on the same side you carry your Philip Morris cigarettes. Thus a quick glance will show you where your Philip Morris are and save much time and fumbling.

This makes a good deal of sense because when one wants a Philip Morris, one wants one with a minimum of delay. One does not relish being kept, even for a second, from the clean, delicate flavor of Philip Morris, so artfully blended, so subtly concocted to please the keen and alert taste buds of young smokers. One chafes at any obstacle, however small, that is put in the way of enjoying this most edifying of cigarettes, so pleasing to the perceptive palate. Here, in king size or regular, at prices that do no violence to the slimmest of budgets, is a firm white cylinder of balm and pure, abiding content.

There is another group, small but vocal, that insists the tassel should hang over the back of the cap. The tassel, they say, is a symbol like the bullfighter's pigtail, signifying honor and courage.

They are wrong. Bullfighters wear pigtails for only one reason: to keep the backs of their necks warm. Do you have any idea what a draft a bull makes when he rushes past you? A plenty big one, you may be sure.

In fact, upper respiratory infections, contracted in the wake of passing bulls, are the largest single cause of bullring fatalities. I have this interesting statistic from the Bullfighters Mutual Life Insurance Company of Hartford, Connecticut, one of the few insurance companies in Hartford, Connecticut, which writes insurance exclusively for bullfighters. Incidentally, Hartford, the insurance capital of America, is a most interesting city and well worth a visit if you are ever in New England, as northeastern United States is, for some reason, called. Hartford can be reached by bus, train, plane, and the Humboldt Current. Try to make your visit in spring, when the actuaries are in bloom.

But I digress. We were talking about what side to wear the tassel on. An ingenious solution to this troubling problem was proposed a few years ago by Fred Sigafoos, perhaps better known as "The Quoit King of Delaware." An early forbear of Mr. Sigafoos, Humboldt Sigafoos (who later invented the current which bears his name) was granted a monopoly by King George III on all quoits manufactured in Delaware. Somehow the royal appointment was never rescinded and from that day to this, every quoit made in Delaware has been a Sigafoos Quoit.

Well, sir, Fred Sigafoos once suggested that an equitable settlement to the great tassel controversy would be to starch the tassels so they stood upright and hung on no side of the cap at all. Mr. Sigafoos was, of course, only seeking to broaden his market, because after graduation, what can you do with an upright tassel but hurl quoits at it?

©Max Shulman, 1955

The makers of PHILIP MORRIS who bring you this column make no recommendation about what side to hang the tassel on. But with cigarettes they say: Stay on the gentle, tasty, vintage side—with PHILIP MORRIS, of course.

UVM Clippings

News Of Faculty And Staff

PREPARED BY PUBLIC RELATIONS STAFF

EXAMS - COMMENCEMENT

Final examinations are scheduled to get underway on Friday, May 27, with Commencement set for Sunday, June 12. The June calendar, published with this, the last issue of Clippings for this college year, offers the schedule for Class Day and Senior Week activities.

AUSTIN INSTITUTE

The Honorable Carl McCardle, assistant secretary of state, will be the opening speaker for this year's Warren R. Austin Institute in World Understanding program, Lyman Rowell announces.

Mr. McCardle will speak at UVM on July 11 on the topic: "A Review of the United Nations Charter." His lecture, the first in this year's program on the theme "The United Nations After Ten Years," will be public.

The Institute is in its second year.

Topics for the three speakers to follow Mr. McCardle will include "The United Nations and Dependent Areas," "Arms and the United Nations," and "The Security Council Deadlock."

WALL STREET COURSE

UVM's fifth annual "Wall Street" course, entitled The Economics of Capital Formation, has been given publicity in two business publications, Philipp Lohman reports.

The course will be held in New York City from June 20 through July 29.

SUMMER SESSIONS

Summer-minded students will have their choice of four different sessions at UVM during June, July and August. The first, an eight-week's session commences on June 20. The regular six-week's session opens on July 5. Two three-week's sessions are also scheduled, from July 5-27, and from July 28 - Aug. 17.

In addition, a number of workshops, institutes and clinics will be offered.

RETIRING MEMBERS

Six members of the University family will be retiring this year. They are Miriam Marston, Catherine Nulty, Florance King, Elizabeth Kundert, Fred Carpenter and Leon Dean.

Meetings

UNIVERSITY CLUB

The University Club will meet Friday evening, May 20, at 8 p.m., in the Faculty Lounge.

BASEBALL

The freshman baseball team will be at home to Dartmouth at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, May 21 and to Lyndon Teachers at 4:30 Monday, May 23.

The varsity baseball team will be at home to Middlebury at 4 on Wednesday, May 25 and to Dartmouth at 8:15, Saturday, May 28.

Faculty Notes

Dean George Wolf was one of 11 medical educators to testify before a recent United States Senate committee considering a proposed bill which would make up to $3,025,000 available to individual medical colleges for construction of medical education and research facilities.

Also submitted to the hearing was a "general statement of the place of the medical college in the total economy and administration of Vermont" by Gov. Joseph B. Johnson.

The Senate bill would appropriate money on a two-to-one matching basis, with the stipulation that each medical college receiving funds would increase its enrollment by five percent. The bill provides that 20 percent of the amount received could be set aside for endowment for maintenance. Up to $25,000 of the total figure could be used to meet architect and other planning costs.

The bill has strong support from the country's medical colleges, according to Dean Wolf, who reports that the Senate committee reaction "seemed favorable."

• • • • •

Dean John Kent, Samuel Bogorad and James Marvin represented UVM at the annual meeting of the Graduate College Association of New England held at Wesleyan University, April 29-30.

Dean Kent also represented UVM at the annual meeting of the Managing Committee of the American School of Classical Studies at Athens, held in New York City on May 14.

• • • • •

Philipp Lohman has been invited to serve on the Education-Industry Advisory Committee of the Lincoln Educational Foundation, Inc., a foundation which seeks the backing of both education and industry for organizing, providing and fostering courses of instruction in the industrial history of America.

Mr. Lohman is one of 14 college and university representatives on the committee which is also made up of 14 business-industry representatives.

He also conducted a seminar on credit for a group of credit managers at the recent meeting of the American Management Association in the Palmer House in Chicago, and attended the annual Twin State Business Roundtable held at the Tuck School at Dartmouth under the joint sponsorship of the New Hampshire Manufacturers Association and the Associated Industries of Vermont. Next year, this Roundtable will be held at UVM, Mr. Lohman reports.

• • • • •

James Chaplin has had a letter from Heinz Ansbacher which follows in part.

"The vacation ended with a conference in Berlin arranged by the Fulbright Commission for its grantees. This was our most memorable experience so far, in that in Berlin one is completely free to travel by subway to the Eastern Sector of the city. East and West meet here as on a classroom demonstration basis. The difference is enormous. West Berlin is busy, modern, and largely rebuilt or in the process of being rebuilt. East Berlin is dead, the people seem to drag themselves along in the streets, entire areas are flat, existing buildings are drab and all in need of being refurbished. With one exception we did not see any new construction. This exception is the area of the Stalin Allee where the German Democratic Republic attempted to build a showpiece. It is in many ways more shocking than the run-down or destroyed parts, because it is not a sincere attempt to provide modern housing where it is so badly needed, but a senselessly pompous gesture to give an impression of might and grandeur at any price. It reminds one of the early large apartment buildings in New York where elements of styles from all periods were thrown together to satisfy the taste of the nouveaux riches. In one of the buildings we went to a cafe on the top, the 13th, floor from where one had a grand view of the desolation all around. The place, like everything else, is run by a government agency. It was only opened about a year ago and well enough arranged and conceived. But the waitresses were unattractive and sloppy, tables and floors were dirty - all quite in contrast to what one finds in the Western Sector and quite in contrast to what one generally considers typical of the Germans. Altogether it's amazing how much East Berlin has become like what one imagines Russia to be. The automobiles are museum pieces; the stores are few and unattractive; one often sees women do heavy work; the famous Volkspolizei consists of pitiful youngsters in ill fitting uniforms; and everywhere there are propaganda posters calling for more work and the defense of the homeland. Whenever we were with somebody unobserved, he started to complain bitterly. One taxi driver told us that he would prefer a war to the continuation of the present conditions. When we went a little deeper into the subject, it turned out, however, that he thought that Berlin would remain relatively unharmed in the next war because it was no longer interesting as a target. It was a great lesson to have been in the East when one only looks at the surface, because one cannot imagine otherwise how sad and frustrating life there must be. And it was a great relief to return to the West."

• • • • •

Florance King will attend a conference on Space and Equipment for College Home Economics Buildings called by the American Home Economics Association and the Office of Education.

The conference will be held in Washington, D.C., May 22-27, and Home Economists who have participated in building new Home Economics Buildings in the past five years are invited.

• • • • •

On Wednesday evening, May 11, Catherine Nulty, faculty advisor for Alpha Epsilon Phi, was honored by the A E Phi's.

Following dinner, faculty and housemothers attended a tea for Miss Nulty, and the establishment of the Catherine C. Nulty Scholarship was announced.

(continued on page seven)

50 million times a day at home, at work or while at play

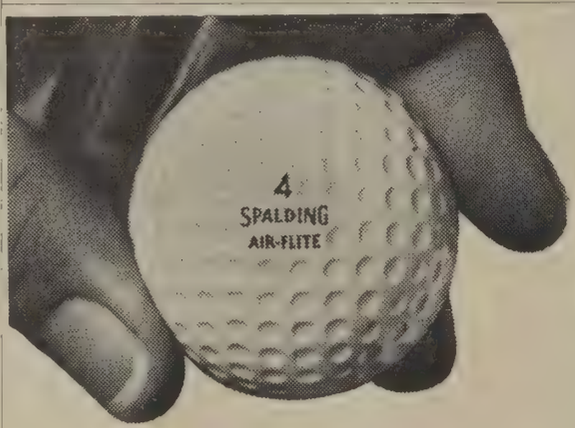
There's nothing like a Coke



1. BRIGHT, RIGHT TASTE... tangy, bracing, ever-fresh.
2. FAST REFRESHMENT... a bit of quick energy for a wholesome little lift.

DRINK Coca-Cola

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This new AIR-FLITE will last longer than any other high-compression ball ever made!

No other high-compression ball can resist scuffing like the new DURA-THIN* covered AIR-FLITE.® This exclusive Spalding cover adheres to the ball with a new strength to defy cutting up . . . even on high-iron and explosion shots.

It's a more compact ball, too . . . offers you *longer play* and *real economy.*

Play your next round with this great new Spalding AIR-FLITE. You can expect *AND GET* new uniformity in distance and accuracy . . . better shot control . . . *better golf.*

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Where the Elite Meet

DeGoesbriand Snack Bar

KNEBEL'S SERVICE STATION
Cor. Pearl & Hungerford
Burlington, Vermont
Phone 4-9483
Your University Station

Clippings

(continued from page six)

This award is to be presented in the fall of each year to the sister who achieved the highest average in the preceding year.

The sorority members "want to take this opportunity to thank Miss Nulty for her guidance and her many years of service. We have appreciated everything she has done for us and we all shall miss her."

• • • • •

Benjamin Miller has been appointed a member of the Board of Leaders of the Society for Ethical Culture, effective Sept. 1, when he will take up his duties in New York City.

• • • • •

Charles Helgesen has received an appointment as Director of Debate for the Men's Division of Western Michigan College.

Mr. Helgesen will also teach courses at the graduate level.

• • • • •

Richard Hopwood will leave for Athens, Greece, on June 16, to take up his duties as Executive Director of the U.S. Education Foundation in Greece. His appointment gives UVM three members who have held the post, since Mr. Hopwood succeeds Frank Hamblin who succeeded Bert Hodge Hill.

Mrs. Hopwood and their three children will also make the trip aboard a Swissair liner.

• • • • •

Want Ads

FOR SALE - 1946 Ford tudor sedan, call Michael Cann, Ext. 204 afternoons. Saturdays and after 6 p.m., 3-3009.

FOR SALE - Corona portable typewriter and case with metal stand with drawer and rubber tired wheels. In good condition, $50. Cash. Call or write C.D. Wetmore, Room 28, YMCA, 266 College St., Burlington.

FOR SALE - New 14-foot sailboat. No sails. 96 Charlotte St., Burlington.

FOR SALE - A new house on So. Prospect St. Contemporary design with all modern features including: disposal, built-in stove and oven units, forced hot water radiation with instantaneous hot water supply, aluminum windows with storm sash and screens, and many others. Living room 24 x 28, four bedrooms, large play-utility room. Ideal setting. Will sell for less than it would cost you to build. Dial 4-6225 for appointment.

FOR SALE - Five room ranch style house at 103 Abnaki Ave., Essex Junction. Attached garage, full basement, landscaped lot 70 x 112, three years old. Phone W.L. Steinman, Ext. 358 or 8-3139.

FOR RENT - Three room apartment, University Heights. Available in June. Large living room, one bedroom, kitchen and bath. Call Helen Pfatteicher, Ext. 213, 8:30 - 5; or 4-7152 after 5.

ACROSS THE FENCE

WMVT

1-1:15 Monday-Friday

May 20 Freda Phillips, and a student. "Housework Can Keep You Young"

May 23 A Vermont farmer, John Teale, tells County Agent Bob Carlson the story of his Chittenden Musk Ox. "The Chittenden Musk Ox"

May 24 Ed Schneider shows how mechanical feeding is done on modern Vermont farms. "Mechanical Feeding"

May 25 Lois Soule and Muriel Bohne demonstrate the importance of necklines and what to do about them "Necklines"

May 26 Mrs. Cecelia Prescott and her South Strafford Green Mountain 4-H Girls Club demonstrate the evolution and revolutions in fashions over the past 80 years. "4-H Fashion Cavalcade"

May 27 Mrs. Arthur Buttrick and three young farm workers give a first hand story of your activities and the Vermont Farm Employment Service.

Directors

(continued from page one)

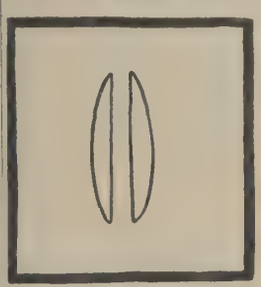
Nancy McGoughran, a member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority, will serve as the new Kake Walk secretary, replacing Mary Hargreaves. A Spanish major from West Orange, N.J., she has been a member of Staff and Sandal honorary, has served on the Women's Student Government Judiciary, and has recently been elected Student Association Councilman from the Class of 1956. As Kake Walk Secretary, she will take minutes of all committee meetings and handle all Kake Walk correspondence.

Calendar Of Events

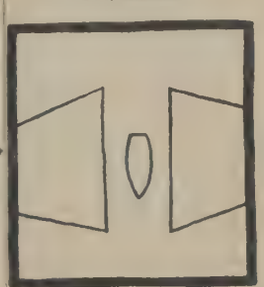
1 - 4	Final Exams		
4 - 5	Cinema Art Club	8:00 p.m.	75 Bilodeau Ct.
8 - 9	Senior Week		
10	Senate Meeting	9:00 a.m.	Hills Aud.
	Trustees' Meeting	10:00 a.m.	
	Class Day Exercises	2:00 p.m.	
	Parents, Faculty & Guests	3-5:30 p.m.	Memorial Lounge
	Senior-Alumni Prom	9:00 p.m.	Country Club
	Alumni Open House	9:00 p.m.	Oakledge Manor
11	Council Meeting	10:00 a.m.	Waterman Bldg.
	Phi Beta Kappa Meeting	10:30 a.m.	Waterman Bldg.
	Alumni Luncheon	12:00 noon	
	Agriculture & Home-Economics Get-Together	4:00 p.m.	Home Ec. Bldg.
	Engineering Alumni Dinner	6:00 p.m.	Waterman Bldg.
	Medical Alumni Dinner	6:30 p.m.	Oakledge Manor
	Reunion of Sororities & Fraternities	6:00 p.m.	
	Class of '25 cordially invite all returning Alumni for Open House	8:00 p.m.	Hotel Vermont Roofgarden
	Class Day Exercises for the College of Medicine	10:30 a.m.	Fleming Museum Aud.
12	ROTC & AFROTC Commissioning Ceremony	8:00 a.m.	Chapel
	Mortar Board Breakfast	8:30 a.m.	Southwick
	Academic Procession	9:30 a.m.	
	Baccalaureate Service - Dr. Buell G. Gallagher, President, City College, New York City	10:00 a.m.	College Green
	Class Reunion Dinners	12:00 noon	
	Academic Procession	2:45 p.m.	
	Commencement Exercises - Alan T. Waterman, Director, National Science Foundation	3:30 p.m.	College Green
	Fraternity & Sorority Teas	6:30 p.m.	



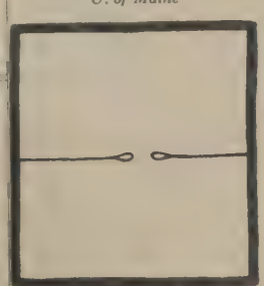
REMNANT SALE AT A DOUGHNUT FACTORY
Barbara Rotondo
U. of Bridgeport



BANANA, SPLIT
Donald Mills
U. of Alabama



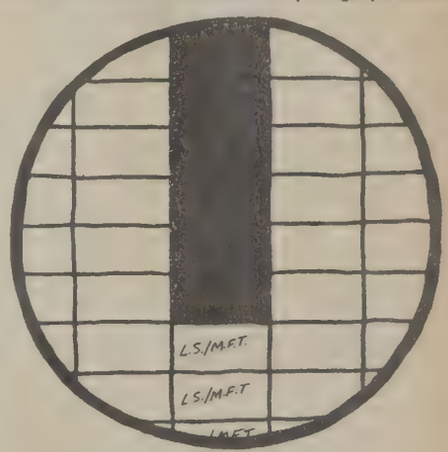
EGOTISTICAL TUGBOAT (OR) PANICKY DRAWBRIDGE OPERATOR
Zane Thompson
U. of Maine



TWO NEEDLES SEEING EYE TO EYE
C. Eugene Nichols
Indiana U.

HEY DROODLE BUGS! HERE'S ANOTHER BATCH!

WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.



YOU GET A GOOD CLOSE-UP of college smokers' preference for Luckies in the Droodle at right, captioned: Lucky Strike column in a college cigarette-vending machine. On campuses all over America, college students *automatically* get Luckies. Why? Simply because Luckies taste better. They taste better, first of all, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then that tobacco is *toasted* to taste better. "*It's Toasted*"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better . . . cleaner, fresher, smoother. Next time it's light-up time, why don't you *pull* for Luckies?

DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price



Better taste Luckies... LUCKIES TASTE BETTER... Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

©A.T.Co. PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

Vermont Tracksters Trounce Norwich 100-35

Our Track Team In Action





Did You See A Home Meet?



Damon Shatters 2 Mile Mar
For Second 1955 Recor

On May 10th the Vermont track team crushed the Norwich Cadets by the score of 100-35. The Cats had thirteen first places contrasted to Norwich which had two first places. The UVM cindermen swept four events. The 440 yard dash was won by Stephens of Vermont who was followed across the line by Blank and Wadley also of Vermont. Larry Damon and John Fitzpatrick were both clocked in 4:41.2 in the mile while Grady captured third place. Paul Harasimowics took the shot put with Doornbosch and Hill right behind him. Then Doornbosch captured the discus with Harasimowics and Hilk taking second and third.

Larry Damon set a new 2 mile record by running his specialty in 9:49.4. This broke the old record which was set by C. Hunter by more than 4 seconds. As will be remembered by some readers, Damon also broke the UVM 1 mile record on May 4th against Union. It seems a shame that there are no more distance records for Larry to break at UVM.

There were four double winners for the Catamounts. John Osuch captured the 100 yard dash in 10.4 seconds and took the 220 yard dash in 22.7 seconds. John has become the top sprinter for Archie Post's team. Captain Clint Thompson continued with his double wins as he took the 120 high hurdles in 15.6 seconds and the 220 low hurdles in 26.2 seconds.

Ron Doornbosch, t
Cats top weight man took t
hammer throw with a toss
131 feet, 10½ inches and t
discus with 125 feet,
inches. Larry Damon, warmi
up for his record breaki
two mile run, tied for first
the mile with John Fitzpatric

Vermont's other winners we
Don Grady in the 880 a
Murray Guy who tied for fir
in the high jump. Basketba
star Bobby Lovejoy tied
the high jump and won t
broad jump.

VERMONT SIXTH IN YANKI CONFERENCE

Last weekend, the Ca
journeyed to Kingston, Rho
Island, where host Rho
Island State took the Yank
Conference Track title f
the eighth straight tim
Vermont's six points we
based on Larry Damon's seco
in the two mile run. Haras
mowics fourth in the shot pu
Doornbosch's fourth in t
discus and Perkins four
in the pole vault. Lovejoy a
Guy tied for third in t
high jump.

The Champions from Rho
were represented by a nation
champion in the hammer as we
as several Eastern champions

DID YOU KNOW?

.... That James R. Spalding, UVM Class of 1844 and founder of the *New York World*, returned here in 1854 to speak at the semi-centennial celebration and said: "That which more than all else peculiarizes ou
Alma Mater is her speci
inculcation of a spiritua
as opposed to a material
philosophy... Now I mainta
that, however it may be wi
the graduates of other i
stitutions, the faithfu
alumni of this Universit
are bound to take the si
of the inherent Rights
Man against the vested Righ
of Power, and to contend f
the same with a wise ci
cumpsection, indeed, bu
with inextinguishable fai
and unfaltering courage."

$300.00 EASY

CAMPUS AGENT WANTED

We need a campus agent to sell nationally advertised drawi
sets and slide rules to entering engineering freshmen this fa

Tremendous profits, no investment required. Posters an
Brochures supplied free.

Printed sales help provided.

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University of Vermont
Burlington, Vermont

1955 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept	24	Union	Burlington
Oct	1	Maine	Orono, Maine
	8	Rhode Island (Homecoming)	Burlington
	15	Rochester	Burlington
	22	Norwich	Burlington
	29	Massachusetts	Amherst, Mass
Nov.	5	Middlebury	Middlebury

Coach J. EDWARD DONNELLY
Assistants RALPH LAPOINTE
CHARLES TRAVERSE, JR. JOHN C. EVANS
Manager MATTHEW EVANS '56
Captain EDWIN BECK, JR '56

Director of Athletics	J. EDWARD DONNELLY
Varsity Baseball	RALPH LAPOINTE
Varsity Track	ARCHIE T. POST
Freshman Track	NORMAN K. STRASSBURG
Freshman Baseball	JOHN C. EVANS
Tennis	FRED CARPENTER
Golf	J. EDWARD DONNELLY
Trainer	LYMAN C. COTE

(continued from page ten)

A.R.C. Instructor's Course

This week the Chittenden County Chapter of the American Red Cross conducted a Life Saving Instructor's Course for all persons interested and qualified. It was necessary to hold a Senior Life Saving card in order to take this advanced course, an intensified one held one week for four hours each day. Raymond Amiro, area representative of the Red Cross Safety Services is instructing.

Play Day at G.M.

This Saturday approximately twenty female athletes will leave for an intercollegiate sports day at Green Mountain Junior College. These girls have already been selected and they are in the process of practicing up on their teamwork. This group will include four tennis players; nine baseball members with two alternates and four archers.

'49 CADILLAC CONVERTIBLE LIGHT GREY - RED LEATHER SEATS, WHITE WALLS, BLACK TOP RADIO, HEATER, EXCELLENT CONDITION - BEST OFFER

Phone Prof. Aldridge 2-2945
84 Buell St., City

Have you lost a watch, a pen, books, a camera or any of a hundred other items? The COSA office, Room No. 40 Waterman, has these items and many more in its Lost and Found Department, and would like to return them to their owners.

Check with the office now if you have lost any item during the present school year. Early in the fall, the accumulation of lost items from the 1954-1955 school year will be auctioned off.

LOOK NOW - - - - - - - -

Lost and Found Department
Room No. 40, Waterman Building

KHAKI SLACKS
Popular Tan and Black
Numbers. Strap in Back
$4.95 and 6.95
BERMUDA SHORTS
Many Colors
3.95 and up
Mcgregor Sport Shirts
2.95 and up
Summer Weight Slacks
7.95
Hayes and Carney Inc.
Next to western Union

As I See It

BY Ed Willard

Comes the last of the year and we summarize in the usual fashion the UVM sports year. We've got quite a lot to sum up. We've had teams with excellent, good and mediocre records. We could analyse them all for you but nothing new would enter the scene that you hadn't already heard or known.

The football team was excellent. Just three points separated them from an undefeated season. The basketball team had its ups and downs and ended the season with the poorest record in recent years. Fuzzy Evans had to do, and did, a big rebuilding job. Baseball is going great guns at the time this is written. The Lapointe men are headed for a possible NCAA tourney bid. Track has done very well in its own level of competition. All the so called "minor sports" have had successful seasons.

We've disposed of that in a hurry. It seems as if there must be something else that we can talk about. Oh yes! There's the Pep Committee. The Pep Committee is still on campus isn't it? A lot has been done by Mr. Sleepy" Hill and the members of this committee. Their object has been, to coin a phrase, to create a healthy athletic attitude in the UVM student. "Sober Saturday" hit the Vermont campus last fall as the result of all this. We found out that external cheer in the form of exciting football could keep us as warm and excited as various internal stimulants. The cheerleaders got awfully discouraged at times. One even quit she was so discouraged. But progress was made.

Toward the end of the football season, a new arrival entered the scene; the Catamount. It seems that the personification of the school animal adds much to the spirit of an attending audience. It did here!

Then came winter. The spirit at basketball games lagged badly after the first losses. The cheerleaders made a fine four or five voice chorus as they tried to drum up some noise in the Auditorium. This spring, the trend continues. Very few fans have "braved" the long walk of two blocks to Centennial Field to see our fine hustling baseball team or our good track team.

All told, it must be pretty discouraging to those on the Pep Committee who have tried throughout the year tp help things. The low point to me was the Maine football game where I heard an amazed announcer from Maine say I can't understand it folks; these people just aren't cheering" to a high point, one liquorless Saturday later when a big throng pulled the Catamounts through to a victory over UMass.

That wraps it up. Some people have appreciated the work of the Committee. Athletic Director Ed. Donnelly mentions the good work they've done almost every time I see him. Our coaches and players in general have been lavish in praise of the work of the Pep Committee. I'd like to express my appreciation and add it to that of the all too small group on this campus who realize that good school spirit is a prerequisite of good school athletics.

There's an old saying, "You can lead a horse to water but you can't make him drink." The Pep Committee has done a great job of leading us to water. . . . . .

Phi Sig Tops TEP IFC Champs

Scoring 5 runs in the last inning, Phi Sigma Delta edged TEP, last Thursday, to take the Fraternity Softball Championship, 17- 15. Earlier in the week TEP beat Kappa Sigma and Phi Sig beat Phi Delta Theta to gain the finals.

In the finals, Phi Sig started the game by scoring 6 runs in the top of the first inning. TEP came back by scoring one run in the 2nd, 7 in the 3rd, 2 in the 4th and one in the 5th. Meanwhile Phi Sig scored no runs. In the top of the 7th Phi Sig scored four runs with Hal Greenfader hitting a home run to come within one run of TEP. TEP then scored one run in the bottom of the seventh. Phi Sig tied it up in the top of the eighth. In the final inning Phi Sig scored 5 runs to lead. TEP tried vainly to tie the ballgame, but only scored 3 runs bringing the score to 17-15. Pete Greenwald pitched for the winners and Keith Jampolis pitched for the losers. Phi Sig must now meet Wills Hall for the All-Campus championship.

In the semi-finals, TEP beat Kappa Sigma, 16-13. Phi Sig held Phi Delta Theta scoreless to win 5-0.

Second in State Match

On May 11, the UVM golfers finished second to Middlebury in a State Match held at the Burlington Country Club. The Panthers top four men totaled a score of 328, while the best that the Cats could do was 333. St. Michaels finished third with 340 and Norwich last with 368. This is the first year that two State Matches have been held with the idea that one should be medal play and the other match play. UVM and Middlebury tied in match play. UVM scores were "Buzz" Nesbitt 81, Bill King 82, Pete Colodny 84, and Bill Purcell 86.

Larry Damon Finishes Fine Career As Student Athlete



Outstanding Athlete - Larry Damon. Photo by Conant

Next week the undergraduate career of Larry Damon one of UVM's finest and most versatile athletes will come to an end. Since entering Vermont in Sept. 1952, the quiet mild mannered senior has rewritten quite a few of the University's track, cross-country and ski records as well as gaining recognition as both a fine engineering student and a fine boy.

Larry since entering UVM from Burlington High School where he was a three letter man and one of the states top schoolboy skiers has continued to improve in cross-country, skiing and track until now he is recognized as one of Vermont's and New England's most versatile and outstanding athletes.

In his freshman year Larry did not run cross-country due to the fact that he was recovering from an operation he had undergone the previous summer. He did, however, ski as a member of the Varsity Ski team and prompted future greatness by his many very fine performances. Larry achieved this greatness this past winter when he won the NCAA National Intercollegiate ski championship and therefore put himself in line for a berth and finally capping it off by being both the number one man and the captain this past fall.

Larry holds a very unique distinction at UVM by being in addition to a 3 letter man a 2 sport captain. Larry was captain of the cross-country team this fall and in his junior year he was captain of the ski team and this past winter he was co-captain of it with Bill Battles.

Larry is an example of what many people label an "All-American boy" he is an exceptional student as well as an outstanding well conditioned athlete who is both liked and admired by all.

(continued from page ten

The Cats broke into the scoring column once again in the last of the sixth.

Vermont tallied its final marker in the eighth, when Howie Hammer reached first on a fielder's choice; soon moved around to second on a miscue by shortstop Montgomery, Gilbert then drove him home with a base knock to right.

Golfers Place High In New England

Last weekend, the golf team made the finest showing in UVM's history at the New England Intercollegiate Golf Championships at Oakley Country Club, Boston, Mass. The team finished in a tie for '11th place among twenty-five competing teams. Bill King and Bob Botsford shot 74 and 76 respectively to qualify for the match play round. Botsford was eliminated in his first match, but King advanced to the semi-finals where he lost to the eventual winner Paul Butler of Rhode Island, 4 and 3. A bad tee shot at the eleventh hole set the stage for defeat. Bill had won two matches the day before. One was a 1-up 19 hole victory.

This was the first time that two UVM golfers had ever qualified and the second time that a man had gone as far as the semis. The best four scores out of a possible six were added to get the final team score. Other scores were Colodny 85, Nesbitt 86, Purcell 87, and Smith 88. Another note is that UVM finished in a tie for fourth place in the Yankee Conference Division. The University of Massachusetts' top four men, who combined to win team honors, had an average score of 75!



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Frosh Hazing At Minimum; Wearing Beanie Mandatory

Every great University has its traditional method of welcoming the Freshmen to its campus. At some schools the freshmen are inconvenienced, at others they are ridiculed, some schools make slaves out of the freshmen for a while, but among all this foolishness UVM stands out for its enlightened policy.

However, that is not to say that Vermont does not have its traditions for Freshmen, Vermont has quite a few of them indeed. The one which every Freshman will notice first is that he is expected to wear his green numeral beanie from the time he gets on campus until the Thanksgiving recess is in effect.

This custom has been retained not so that the Freshmen will be at a disadvantage but rather to help him to recognize his fellow classmates, as well as to aid him in being recognized by members of the University.

Beanies A Rule

Wearing freshman caps on campus is not only a custom, but it is a rule as well. This rule is enforced by the honorary societies and any other upperclassmen who are interested. Every rule must have a punishment if it is broken, inorder to be effective and this is no exception.

It is the traditional punishment of all Freshmen caught without their beanies to be thrown into the fountain in the middle of the green. The annual fountain fight between the Freshmen and the Sophomore men has almost become a tradition in itself.

If there are any Freshmen who do not like wearing their Freshman beanies at the time of the Homecoming Day game they have a chance to break away from this requirement by defeating the Sophomores in the annual cane rush.

In this unique contest a line of canes are laid out on the fifty yard line of Centennial Field. The Sophomores line up on one side of the field, and the Freshmen line up on the other side. The object of the game is to see which side can get the most canes.

At the sound of a gun both sides run forward, and from then on anything can happen, and often has in the past. Last year the Freshmen won, but this year those boys will be the Sophomores, and the competition should be tough.

This may be the roughest struggle between the Sophomores and the Frosh, but the wettest comes a while earlier in the annual hose fight. Here each class is given a hose by the Burlington Fire Department, and the class which washes the other away is counted the winner.

DATES, SOCIAL LIFE NOT ALL BUT HAS PLACE ON CAMPUS

By Peggy Richter

It's a little early in your college career to administer warnings. They come out around October or November. However, it is equally impossible to sit back and say "here's the scope. Go, goils, go."

Freshman Week is going to be a great big ball of fun. Make the most of it kids, it's your only one. And there is nothing like being a freshman girl. Your dinky is your biggest asset, wear it with courage. It is the one time it gets you rides from Redstone to main campus, free of charge. You're new, the young vibrant blood of UVM. The males have been eagerly awaiting you. For freshman boys, this is your best week also. It's the only time you don't have complete upperclass competition. Don't miss your big opportunity!

Avoid Procrastination

However, as in all things, there is a sad note. This glorified week-end is not college. Not by any way, shape, or means. Going out every night is not what you will pay a few thousand dollars for. Most freshmen seem to get the mistaken idea it is your only purpose in college. Don't be one of the many to come through that first bout of hour exams and finals with shocking 60's. Wait 'till you flunk your first course! It is pure, unadulterated hell. And freshmen have the happy faculty of letting just that little mishap occur. We cannot impress upon you enough the necessity of starting in immediately, don't begin the fateful error of putting off. Did you ever hear the nice, big, ten-cent word, "procrastination." Learn what it means right now, and avoid it with a capital A. Make the most of every available minute, for the college day, week and month flies away before you know it. Don't succumb to the constant bridge, nicotine and chatting habit. Date like mad every weekend, study hard during the week and you are off to a grand four years.

Activities

This sounds like an awful lot of don'ts when we want so much to say do. UVM has a lot to offer each and every one of you. If you wish to broaden yourself culturally, join the John Dewey Club or Round Table or if it's writing you aspire to, or a desire to be "in the news," try CYNIC and the Centaur. There are many other worthy organizations on campus, try them, but not too many at once. That is another common freshman error, too many extra-curricular activities and not enough book learn'. Kids, take a good look around now. You have come to a good school, with a fine name.

If, when you walk across the Quad, you watch the thousand other students hurrying to Sci Hall, Waterman or the Old Mill, you will feel the power of our small university home. Enjoy yourselves now and college can be everything you want it to be, so long as books don't get mixed up in the lounge.

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HAVE FUN AT COLLEGE BUT STUDIES COME FIRST

By Max G. Ansbacher

This is your first day at college, and you're excited and happy, looking forward to the next four years with anticipation and longing. And yet in the back of every Freshman's mind is a part which is a bit worried, if not a little scared. You're wondering how you will do, if you will make the grade academically, socially, and if you will really be as happy away from home as you hope. This article is an attempt to answer your questions.

Even before classes begin you will be given so-called helpful advise on your classes. My advice to you is not to believe a thing you hear. Everyone who has been here for a year likes to show his superiority over the Freshmen by telling them about how hard the courses are. Look at the upperclassmen, and then say to yourself, "If they can get through, then certainly I can."

Why Students Gossip

Teachers are an even more popular subject for gossip than courses. The only advice you ought to believe is that a student who got a high grade in a course and says the teacher is good, or one who got a low mark and says that the teacher is good. My guess is that you won't find anyone either of these groups. Remember that it is a law of human nature that a student doesn't blame himself for flunking, but condemns the prof for not teaching him enough to pass. From this it follows that in any course in which a student gets a low mark, the teacher must be poor. However, I'm sure you're smart enough not to fall for this line.

To sum up what I've said about the academic worries: Don't worry about what the students tell you, either they're only out to make an impression, or they want to white-wash themselves by blaming the prof.

Percentage Doesn't Tell

Secondly it is true that in some courses about half of the Freshmen flunk. So, what? About 50% of the population is female, but that doesn't mean that you can't be a boy. The point I'm making is that what the other people in the class do, bears no indication whatsoever of what YOU will do. Keep this in mind, and have a better chance of keeping a good average.

You may be even more worried about how you'll fit into other campus affairs. Will I get into a frat, will I have dates? Are my clothes good enough? How about my looks? Personality? Background?

You can dismiss all of the last questions from your mind. Everybody fits in at UVM. Believe me, we have all kinds here, and unless you're really abnormal you'll find people here with your means and interests who will become close friends.

Dating

Let's deal with the girls first. No matter what you are, the University can practically guarantee you dates for the first month. The reason is that it is a fad among boys of all classes to take out freshman girls for the beginning of the school year. This so called "frosh rush" will give you a chance to meet many boys. If you don't continue to have dates throughout the year, it's your fault, and not that of the system. So relax, and get ready for a wonderful round of fun!

The picture for boys is quite different. The very fact that Freshman girls date boys from every class makes it a little difficult for the Freshman boys sometimes. You do have an exclusive advantage for these few days of Freshman Week, so get busy and make the best of it.

Spin That Dial

As the year goes on you'll find that things are probably a bit more formal than they were at school. For a formal or big weekend you've got to get the invitation out about two weeks in advance, and the proper time to ask a girl for Saturday night is Monday, or I'm told, by some, as early as Sunday. Above all, don't be discouraged if one girl is busy. If you want a date, you should be prepared to call at least four. Dates with local girls and Sophomores are a good trick if you can get them.

It's Up To You

I hope that this article has been able to answer some of the questions which you have in mind, and to still some of your apprehensions. I'm not going to conclude by saying that you're all set for a terrific four years, because that depends entirely upon you. But if you try, you can make these next four years the greatest in your life.

Watch Pennies Was Slogan In Earlier Years

If you went to UVM in the early nineteenth century, you literally had to watch your pennies. Many a student today does the same thing, but the term "penny" is used more loosely, perhaps.

When in the early 1820's a group of students organized the school's first eating club, members were assessed ninety cents a week for board (three square meals, seven days a week, apparently). They brought produce from their farms, and were credited with various amounts, according to prevailing retail prices, against their quarter's board bill. One boy was credited with $2 for "the use of a cow" for the quarter. Apparently Bossy roamed the College green when she wasn't providing milk for the cooperative eating club. Another boy was credited with twenty-five cents for bringing vegetable seeds to plant in proper season.

A neat little book of accounts kept by the Rev. Daniel Clarke Sanders, first president of UVM, was examined last year by Sheila Fay of Staff and Sandal. She found that each student paid twelve dollars a year tuition, but he had to look sharp or he might run into other expenses. A sophomore was fined one dollar for damages done to "the college edifice" by rolling stones in the hall of the third story. There were three fines of twenty-five cents each for playing ball in the College hall, and five fines of fifty cents each for burning the College fence.

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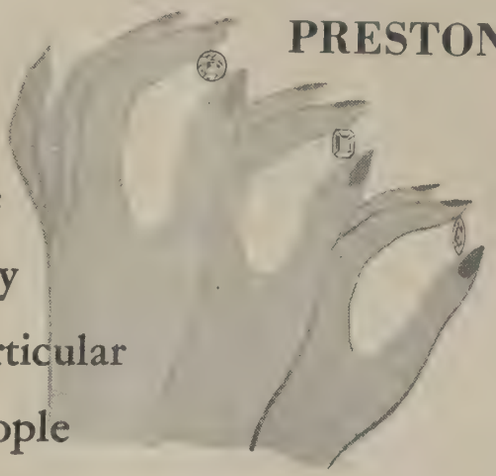
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EDITORIAL

Welcome Freshmen! On behalf of the CYNIC and the University we would like to welcome you to your first year at college. We don't want to repeat the same speeches that you have heard, and will hear during this trying period. Nevertheless we would like to welcome you to UVM and wish you every success for the years ahead.

There is very little we can give in the way of advice. Of course you will want to balance your time between studies and fun. But remember, studies come first. Let us caution you about joining too many extra-curricular activities for your first year; it is always difficult to find just how much you can take in your stride without becoming a burden.

We want to assure you the administration and faculty have a great interest in you and stand ready to help you in any way possible. Feel free to discuss problems with them. You will also find your advisor very useful, though most students quickly find a teacher they have confidence in and get advice from that source.

It is only natural that so many people are concerned about your welfare, because you are the graduating seniors of tomorrow. You will represent our University in the future, so we want to do all that we can for you now.

This editorial may also serve to introduce the CYNIC to you. This is a greatly abbreviated issue, but we felt we wanted to include our sincere welcome with the many awaiting you here.

The CYNIC is the official student publication and tries its best to represent the student body. Like all student endeavors we need student participation. All of you who are interested in any aspect of newspaper work are invited to drop into the CYNIC office - Room 139 Waterman - and choose whatever field interests you most. We will hold an informal get-together soon.

Well, that's about all we have to say. Freshman Orientation isn't as bad as it seems, and soon regular classes will begin. Then you will be official students and can really start to feel a part of this University.

Once again we wish you the best of luck.

What Is Dorm Life Like?
Franny Frosh Tells All

By Frances Raphael

A big question and one of the most important ones that weighs on the mind of a prospective woman student is what it will be like to live away from home in a dormitory with a group of girls she has never met. Franny Frosh was no exception and, when the time came for her to go to college, these same questions occupied her thoughts. She had decided to go to college away from home in order that she might gain the experience of dormitory life. But what exactly was dormitory life? Since she was not able to attend the High School Day, she had to wait to find out until that big moment when she first entered Coolidge Hall, UVM as a green and eager Freshman.

Franny arrived before her roommate and thus, with the help of her mother was able to just about squeeze her clothes into the space alotted for them before Uvie Emme, her roommate, arrived. The girl across the hall was unpacking also, and between crys of "I still have two formals to put in the closet" and "Why did I ever bring so many clothes?" a fast friendship was begun. On seeing the door to her room open, girls who had already finished their unpacking or upperclassmen serving on the Orientation Committee began dropping in to get acquainted with Franny. She was sure she would never remember everyone's names.

That evening Franny attended her first House Meeting. The purpose of this meeting was to explain the rules that the women's Student Government Association had formed to facilitate dorm living. The hours by which she and her classmates had to be in, the procedure of signing out whenever she would be out of the dorm after eight o'clock in the evening, the hours when she could entertain men in the dorm and the rules concerning dress and smoking were among those that were explained. It all seemed very new and different to Franny but before long she had fallen into the routine and signing out became second nature to her.

By the time classes began, Franny had become friendly with most of the girls on her floor. Since she lived in a large dorm, it would take time before she knew everyone, but that day finally did arrive. Before long she and Uvie had decorated their room and they swelled with pride whenever anyone said "Boy, your room sure looks nice." With the coming of classes, Franny observed a transformation in dorm living. Quiet hours were explained and enforced. She learned about proctoring and soon it was her turn to answer the telephone, the doorbell and enforce quiet hours. Dorm life was growing into community living. The dorm was her community and it was her duty and the duty of the other citizens to cooperate in order to make their dorm a better place in which to live.

In looking over her dorm life experience, Franny finds many things which stand out in her mind. One of the important parts of living in the dorm was the wonderful and diverse group of friends she made. The fact that she, from a suburb of New York City, became the best friend of a girl from a small Vermont farm proved to her that dorm life was an experience she would never forget. She loved the informal bull sessions whose topics would range from Saturday night dates to world shaking problems. The exchange of ideas with girls from backgrounds far removed from her own, made Franny realize that basically we are all the same. There is no better lesson of brotherhood than living in a dorm.

Franny also remembers the light side of dorm life. That wonderful surprise birthday party which her roommate gave for her, the perpetual bridge game which was always in session in the smoker and the many "Hi! Come on in" greetings which welcomed her as she walked down the hall will never be forgotten.

To you prospective students who are eager to learn what college holds for you, Franny Frosh has this to say. "You will be coming to college to learn -- to learn the wisdom of the past, to learn to think, and to learn to live in the world as a happy and productive citizen. Your education will take place both within and out of the classroom. Dorm life is an important part of this education, for it is within the dorm that you are experiencing the practical aspects of comminuty living. Whether you live in a dorm or a sorority house the feeling is the same -- living with a group of girls on a college campus is a unique and wonderful experience."

The Vermont Cynic

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I was last years leader of the "down with beanies" movement.

Poinig's Postscript

By Wolfe

O.K. you frosh, roll out of those sacks! Get on your feet and move out! You're not home now; high school is in the past; in case you don't know it, this is COLLEGE! Me? I'm just a poor slob spending his third year as a freshman. Follow me and you too can flunk out.

I guess by now you all have been given schedules for the coming week listing tests, meetings, exams, parties, tests, receptions, exams, dances, tests, and one or two exams. Well kids, you are no longer home - you are now independent and on your own. Do what you please, forget about home.

Now that we have taken care of that burden, lean back and relax for the next four years. The first thing you must do is get rid of that infernal Freshman Week Program. You can't start off by being tied down. Besides there isn't much there of real interest.

The Best!

As college people, you want to meet other kids (especially those of the opposite sex), learn who has cars, find out the best beer to drink, best clothes to wear, easiest courses to take, which fraternity or sorority is best, and, of course, the better down-town night spots. Stick with me, frosh, and we'll have a great time. Remember kids, you are now college men and women!

Last year, my second as a frosh, an upperclassman told me to wear my beanie at all times. Rather than start a fist fight, I succumbed to this ludicrous tradition. College life is full of these traditions, but we must put up with them for a while. So as to bend a bit, but only to appease the upperclassmen, we shall keep them on.

Listen, frosh, for the clue about these exams. Actually they mean nothing and are given only to fill up some spare time. God, but they're high schoolish! When the weather is good, just cut and go to the beach with a date. That's the real college ticket. Besides, if you do well on these exams they only put you in an advanced course and that's only asking for work.

Style!

Another important college matter is the art of being "shoo," "nubby," "Clubby," or whatever you call it. The bit is to be dressed so "Joe College" that you make Jack Armstrong look like a Bowery Boy. One button, blue pin stripe, long drape, 10" pegpant suits are once more back in style on most eastern collegiate campii. Also, I seem to have noticed that discriminating freshman males prefer black broadcloth button-down shirts and lavender ties - don't forget the blue suede shoes. Not being too familiar with the female styles, I can only suggest certain ads appearing in "Cue," "Confidential," and other leading fashion magazines.

One of the greatest misfortunes of one's college career is the ownership of an ID card. All students are issued cards with their names, date of birth, and picture enclosed in plastic. The administration insists that it is for admittance to athletic events. Actually, it is to prevent students under 21 from buying beer and liquor. The plastic encasement makes it all but impossible to forge. Of course, this has led to a great amount of home brew and rum running from Plattsburg; things are really tough if you are underage. Incidentally, for $5 I can get you a card with your age listed as 23.

Well frosh, this is a picture of your first week at UVM. Make the most of it before you get snowed under with work. With a little luck and effort, you could be a frosh again next year like me. Just remember though, for a little peace, "Square that Beanie!"

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UVM Offers Varied Sports Program

Football Team Has Its Best Season

If one must look for the starting point of college spirit, one must first gaze at the athletic fields. These are the places where the students really get out and cheer their school. Not one freshman will feel quite the same as when the band plays "Let's fight for Vermont" at the first game. When the ball is put into play you will find yourself yelling not only for the team, but for UVM as well. For the next four years, this will be your school, your team, your unifing link with real college spirit.

At UVM, we pride ourselves with the simple, true, amature sports program that we carry. Look around and you will begin to notice that there are no athletes with cars or homes provided by the university. Sure we are looking for the best, but the best have to be bought or given strong inducement. UVM can not offer much more than a good education, but what do we come to college for?

When you frosh become upperclassmen, look around your classroom. You will see the athletes sitting right with you. There is no way for them to get special training without attending and contracting regular courses. The university does not prescribe to special courses for ball players as some schools do. We try to stick to the rules of amature athletics.

This lack of professionalism carried UVM to its best football season last fall, in many years. After a shaky start with a tie to Union and a heartbreaking loss to Maine, we went undefeated in our next five games. Ed Donnelly's team posted a 5-1-1 record, won the state championship, and scored 170 points to their opponents 92. This year's team will be led by Ed Beck who was All-New England and All-Yankee Conference right half back last year.

A quick shift to the basketball scene found things not too bright. The Catamounts were troubled by lack of heighth and meeting too many good teams. Although Fuzzy Evans' boys only showed a 7-13 record, it was good enough to give us second in the Yankee Conference. Also, Earl Steinman, who graduated last year, found a berth on the second string of the All-Yankee Conference five. Last year was a good year to show the team's sophomores and they should be ready this year as juniors, to help the team led by Bill King.

We, as the student body, must help our teams in both winning and losing seasons. The only way this can be done is to get out and not only watch the games, but shout your heads off for your classmates, the athletes.

1955 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 24	Union	Burlington	
Oct. 1	Maine	Orono, Maine	
8	Rhode Island (Homecoming)	Burlington	
15	Rochester	Burlington	
22	Norwich	Burlington	
29	Massachusetts	Amherst, Mass	
Nov. 5	Middlebury	Middlebury	

Coach. J. EDWARD DONNELLY
Assistants RALPH LAPOINTE
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Freshmen Have Their Own Teams





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The Vermont Cynic

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT AND STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

VOL. 73 BURLINGTON, VERMONT SEPTEMBER 22, 1955 NO. 12

Cheating Violates Principles, Codes Of UVM, Says Council

Stealing copies of final examinations and using them in violation of University regulations caused five students to be expelled by the University Council last spring. Two other students less directly involved were suspended for a minimum of one year.

This action followed an investigation by the members of the student court. The investigation was conducted quietly in spite of rumors spread across the campus which found their way into print in state newspapers.

The University has never released the names of the students.

In commenting on the Council's action, President Carl W. Borgmann said, that the University regretted having to announce this kind of news. However, because of those students who initiated the investigation and those who gave their cooperation to the student court, "We are hopeful that we shall not again have occasion to announce news of this kind which does not tell the story of the far greater number of students who serve the University and themselves with honor."

In announcing the dismissals the University called attention to the fact that dismissal is the severest disciplinary action the University can take. Except in rare cases, students who are dismissed are not re-admitted to the University, and their records, which, would be requested by any other college or university where they might apply, will carry the information that they have been dismissed from UVM.

In making the decision to dismiss the students, the Council made it clear that it did not take this action merely to punish or to set an example for supposed would-be offenders.

Rather, the Council was guided in its deliberation by the responsibility to make it clear that the action of the seven was so completely in violation of the University principles that the University had no choice but to dismiss and suspend. As it is treason to one's country for a man to profess allegiance to his country while, secretly, he betrays it, so it is treason to one's university to profess to abide by its standards while secretly violating these standards, without which the University and the honors it confers and would cease to have meaning.

Pres. Borgmann Appoints Many To Faculty

President Carl Borgmann announced recently the following appointments to the faculty. The list was not complete at press time.

Dr. James H. Bannon, Clinical Medicine; Dr. Bernard Barney, Clinical Surgery; Dr. John W. Bell, Clinical Surgery; Ross T. Bell, Zoology; Dr. John D. Boardman, Obstetrics; Dr. Richard Bouchard, Medicine; Wilbert F. Chambers, Histology and Embryology; Dr. Robert W. Coon, Pathology; Alan Coutts, Dean of Men; Albert D. Crowell, Physics; Arthur K. Davis, Philosophy; Miss Jean Davison, Philosophy; Dr. Robert L. Driver, Pharmacology; Willard A. Fletcher, History; Joe R. Ginrich, Agronomy; Calvin Hanna, Pharmacology; Morrison Haviland, Director of Libraries; Paul E. Hemp, Agricultural Education; Harold W. Hocker, Jr., Forestry; John J. Hyland, Jr., Economics; Everett T. Keach, Education; Dr. Frederick Klemperer, Clinical Medicine; Dr. Morris W. Lambie, Clinical Medicine; Harry Lighthall, Jr., Mathematics; Lt. Edwin G. Logan, Military Dept.; Chauncey C. Loomis, Jr., English; Paul Low, Electrical Engineering; Miss Marguerite McNeil, Education; Dr. Clare Marshall,

(continued on page five)

Dr. Charlotte Whitton Opens University Convocation

Emphasize Honor And Mind To Work Says Her Worship



Ottawa's Mayor Whitton

Her worship, Dr. Charlotte Whitton, C.B.E., told the members of the University at the opening convocation last week, "Be you armed with the *mind to work* and the *sword* of honour as you fashion the fabric of this land that God and your fathers have given you."

Using the allegory of the "young man Absolam" from the *Bible*, Her Worship said that if one could not answer that the young man (honour) was safe, then "it would be better for us, like him, to be caught up to death itself in the scheming and deceit of our own dishonour."

Jefferson On Honour

The speech contained many references to American and especially early Vermont history. Her Worship continued the discussion of honour by saying, "Your great Thomas Jefferson knew there was no other rule of life for men or nations when he closed the Declaration of Independence with the pledge of Honour, 'We mutually pledge our lives, our fortunes and our sacred honour.'"

President Carl W. Borgmann opened the ceremony with a brief description of the University's development program. He announced that

(continued on page five)

Lane Series To Present Variety Of World Talent

Some of the world's finest talent will appear in this state under the sponsorship of The University of Vermont during the approaching academic year, as the George Bishop Lane Artists Series presents its inaugural year program of seven outstanding attractions.

The Lane Series is an outgrowth of the Program Series of the UVM Student Association, and was established through the generosity of the late Mrs. George B. Lane of Minneapolis, Minnesota, in memory of her husband, George Bishop Lane, Class of 1883.

Appearing in this order, Vermonters will have the opportunity to attend the Canadian Players Production of "Saint Joan" on October 11, a concert by the world-famous London Philharmonia Orchestra on November 17, an evening with concert comedienne Anna Russell on January 5, the Pearl Lang Dancers with the Julliard Quartet on March 1, a concert by the Vienna Choir Boys on March 20, and a performance by violinist Zino Francescatti with the Vermont Symphony Orchestra on April 9.

The road production of Robert Sherwood's "Tea and Sympathy" which was scheduled for a November 1 appearance has been cancelled due to casting difficulties. The Series' seventh attraction will be another outstanding Broadway production to be announced within a few days.

Tickets for the Lane Series were available to University of Vermont students and faculty members at registration, and will be put on sale to the general public soon. Prices for the events range from four to eight dollars each.

All the presentations will take place in Burlington's Memorial Auditorium, and tickets will be sold for the entire series only.

The expansion of the Series to include major musical, theatrical and other artistic presentations under the Lane

(continued on page five)

25 Percent More Vermonters Are At UVM This Year

Admissions figures at the University of Vermont indicate that the number of Vermonters attending UVM as new students this year may take a jump of almost 25 percent over the number of Vermonters admitted last year, it was announced today by Harold C. Collins, Director of Admissions at UVM.

Collins indicated that the figures represent the number of freshman and transfer students admitted, and explained that the actual number of students who will attend UVM this fall "will not be known definitely" until after registration.

On the basis of admission figures only, however, Vermonters seem to be headed for a gain over out-of-state residents enrolling at UVM. The breakdown show 820 freshmen admitted compared to last year's admission figure of 696. In addition, 105 transfer students have been admitted for the coming year, a drop from last year's 127 transfers. Total new students admitted for this year is 925, while last year's new students totaled 923. Last year, there were 367 Vermonters admitted as new students against 556 out-of-state new students. This year, the number of Vermonters admitted has jumped to 448 while non-resident admissions have been reduced to 477, Collins states.

If admission figures hold at registration, this will be the largest number of Vermonters to enter UVM since '48 when returning G.I.s swelled UVM's enrollments, according to Collins.

In commenting on the admission figures, UVM President

(continued on page five)

UVM's Coutts, New Dean Heads New Position

By MAX G. ANSBACHER

"I hope that any student will feel free to come in and have a chat with me." Dean Alan Coutts, the new dean of men, told me recently. "If they don't, I'm afraid I might not see any of the upperclassmen until they've done something wrong."



Dean Alan Coutts getting orientated in his new office.

Friendly, blue-eyed, easy going Dean Coutts certainly doesn't want this to happen. In addition to the usual expected duties of dealing with minor discipline problems, Dean Coutts will also do counselling, deal with men's student aid, take care of placement, part time employment, freshman orientation, class excuses, extra-curricular affairs, and, to top off the list, he is responsible for dealing with all infractions of University parking regulations.

Judging from this list of duties any man should have many good reasons for dropping in to chat.

Active Student Himself

Dean Coutts ought to be able to understand the problems of college students, because he was a very active one himself. Some of his activities at Oregon State College included being night editor of the daily paper, working on the radio station, being in dramatics, and being a member of the varsity swimming team.

Dean Coutts has always been active in dramatics and writing. His thesis play, "Wharf Song" has won a $2,500 prize, and while director of student activities at NYU he started a follies which has continued down to the present, and today is one of the biggest events of the year, corresponding roughly to our Kake Walk.

Favors All-U Dances

Keeping in mind that freshmen won't be able to join fraternities until after the first semester this year, I asked Dean Coutts if he had any ideas on a University social program. He said, "I believe that it is a University's responsibility to make an active social life possible for each of its students. The cafeteria makes such an ideal place for All-University dances that it is a shame that more of them aren't successful."

In the sphere of social activities Dean Coutts said that he was particularly interested in the large group of upperclassmen not in fraternities who lived off campus and had practically lost touch with the school. Dean Coutts would like a program which will bring them back on campus.

New York Pictures

While we were talking I had a chance to look around the office. There on the walls I found instead of the paintings of mountains, snow, and maples

(continued on page five)

Cinema Art Club To Feature Two Films Sept. 24,5

The Cinema Art Club is a non-profit club interested in bringing to Burlington outstanding films of artistic merit that are not available commercially, and in discussing these films in an informal atmosphere. The club is a member of the American Federation of Cinematographic Societies and is now entering its third year of existence.

The first showing for the 1955-56 season will be on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 24 and 25, at 8 PM at 75 Bilodeau Court (off East Avenue). The program will be:

1. "Triptych" (12 min.), a Modern Dance composition by the Halprin-Lathrop Dance Theater of San Francisco,
2. "Viennese Symphony" (90 min.), a film in German about the city of Vienna, Austria, showing its architecture and cultural life. Dr. Wilhelm Raab will comment on this film. This program is open to all interested persons.

This year the club will have three kinds of movie programs:

1. Open programs - Programs open to everyone for a charge of 25-50 cents, depending on the state of our treasury at the time.
2. Fleming Museum Previews - Programs featuring films to be shown also at the Fleming Museum. These will be free to members of the Fleming Museum Association; to others, the charge will be fifty cents.
3. Membership only Programs - Programs at which films rented from the Museum of Modern Art will be shown.

(continued on page five)

Billings' Frosh Open House Is Great Success

The Billings Library held a freshman open house for the first time last week. According to Robert Harvey, assistant director in charge of public services, the affair was "definitely a success and will be continued in coming years."

Over 330 students came to see the color movie "Keys to the Library," take a brief tour, and enjoy the refreshments. The movie gave basic information on how to find a book by using the card catalogue, use of reference books and so forth.

Large Turnout Probable

Mr. Harvey termed the response "very good. In fact, we were overwhelmed with people on the second day." He feels that if the movie can be shown more often, future open houses should be able to attract about 75% of the freshman class.

In previous years a member of the library staff has visited each section of freshmen English at the beginning of the year and explained the use of the library. This year, however, the library project will not be started until the freshmen are ready to do their freshman term paper. Because this may not be until late in the year, library officials thought that an open house might attempt to fill in the gap.

Class Of '59 One Of Distinction Says Borgmann

University of Vermont President Carl W. Borgmann extended a welcome to new UVM students at a meeting recently in the Ira Allen Chapel, and said that "the Class of '59 is a class of distinction, first because you have been accepted at UVM, a fine school with great traditions and high academic standards, and second because the Class of '59 is the first to enter UVM since it has become once again 'University of the State of Vermont.'"

First Meeting

Speaking at the first gathering of all the new students to arrive on the Vermont campus for the beginning of Preliminary Days at UVM, President Borgmann told the students that "admission to UVM means that you have been selected because you have the ability to profit from a college education. It remains for each of you," he said, "to apply yourself with honesty to the opportunity which lies before you."

Speaking to "those from other states," the UVM President said that "you are fortunate for having the opportunity to come to know Vermont, her people and her natural beauty. I know, for I am one of you. Become a part of Vermont and what she stands for," he urged.

"You are important to UVM, too, for you make us cosmopolitan and we always hope to provide for out-of-staters the opportunity to share with us the heritage of our University and of Vermont.

"To Vermonters," the UVM President continued, "your special responsibility throughout your years at UVM will be to your neighbors who are sharing with you the cost of your education. There are nearly 100 more of you represented here as new students than were here last year, and it is to you that the people of Vermont look as they turn to the future."

"To all of you - Vermonters and those from other states and countries - I urge you to work hard, with dedication and purpose, and to make personal integrity your guide," Dr. Borgmann concluded.

Construction Begins On New Women's Dorm

Construction for the new $1,800,000 women's dormitory at The University of Vermont has recently begun, it was announced by UVM President Carl W. Borgmann, following a meeting of the Board of Trustees.

The Northern Trust Co., of Chicago offered the lowest interest rate on the project's bond issue, which was guaranteed by the State Legislature this past winter.

The H.B. Cummings Construction Co., of Woodsville, N.H., and the Oullette Plumbing and Heating Co., Inc., of Lewiston, Me., low bidders for the construction and outfitting work, were given the signal to go ahead on the construction of the dormitory, after the Trustees acceptance of the bond issue program.

The new dormitory, which will be located on UVM's Redstone Campus, will house 400 women students and provide dining facilities for 600. Featuring three units connected at the west corners of the main unit, it will have a concrete reinforced frame with brick exterior and steel sash, and will be accoustically treated.

Construction of the women's dormitory has been called "the key" to the UVM Development program recently announced by President Borgmann, since it will enable the University to discontinue using the Old Mill, East Hall, Converse and several scattered small houses to house women students.

Construction work, given the green light by the Trustees' decision, is now under way.

Ag. College Name Includes Home Economics Now

The name of the College of Agriculture of the University of Vermont has been changed to The College of Agriculture and Home Economics, it was announced recently by Dean Joseph E. Carrigan.

Public Relations Announces New Appointments

Three new appointments in the University of Vermont Public Relations Office were announced by UVM President Carl W. Borgmann.

Lawrence E. Van Benthuysen, who has served as an assistant in the office since September, 1953, was named Acting Director of Public Relations, succeeding G.R. Hopwood who resigned recently to take a post as Executive Director of the U.S. Education Foundation in Greece.

Appointed as assistants in public relations were Karl A. Andren and Raymond L. Finehout. All of the appointments were effective July 1.

Andren, the son of the late Karl Andren who was a graduate of the University of Vermont in 1895 and a member of Sigma Phi, holds the B.S. degree from Harvard. He previously attended Middlesex School in Concord, Mass., and during World War II served as a Captain in Field Artillery on the Staff of General Eisenbower at Supreme Headquarters in Europe. He returned to New York City after the war, serving for six years as Manager of Market Research at Warwick and Legler Inc., and Maxon Advertising Agency.

Finehout is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Raymond E. Finehout of Swanton. He was valedictorian of his class at Swanton High School, and is a member of the UVM graduating class this year. During his undergraduate study at UVM he served as sports editor of the Cynic in his sophomore year, and has served as UVM sports publicist for the past two years. He is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Van Benthuysen is a graduate of UVM in the Class of '51, and was employed as a reporter by The Burlington Daily News prior to his appointment to UVM in 1953.

There will be a meeting of all organization treasurers in the Student Council Room from 4-5 PM on Sept. 30. Attendance is compulsory.

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Trustees Name Dykhuizen Marsh Prof. Of Philosophy

A tradition begun in 1826, when James Marsh was named fifth president of the University of Vermont will be carried on again at UVM after a lapse of 53 years as the Board of Trustees of the University named Prof. George Dykhuizen, chairmen of the department of philosophy and religion at UVM, as Marsh Professor of Intellectual and Moral Philosophy.

Marsh, in addition to serving as president of the University of Vermont from 1826 to 1842, also served as Professor of Intellectual and Moral Philosophy, bringing the work of Samuel Taylor Coleridge into prominence. Julian Lindsay, emeritus professor of English, in his UVM history, "Tradition Looks Forword," relates that "...the Vermont campus through the studies of James Marsh has been called the birthplace of American transcendentalism.'"

Lindsay goes on to say "the whole effect of Marsh's labors was to make the University...the acknowledged source of the most advanced thought of the time in America, though not universally commended in all educational circles."

In 1866, in recognition of Marsh's contribution to the university and to higher education, a committee headed by Matthew H. Buckham solicited the alumni for subscriptions in an effort to raise $100,000 "for the permanent endowment of the professorship, which, from early times, has given character and distinction to the University, that of Intellectual and Moral Philosophy, and to denominate it the 'Marsh Professorship,' after the illustrious Philosopher whose name is held in reverence by every graduate of the University."

The second annual report of the Trustees of the newly organized University of Vermont and State Agricultural College, made in 1867, stated that the "the alumni have subscribed the sum of twenty-five thousand



Prof. George Dykhuizen

dollars to endow the Marsh Professorship of Moral and Intellectual Philosophy."

In 1868, the Rev. H.A.P. Torrey of Vergennes was appointed to the chair. After Torrey's death in 1902, the title "Marsh Professor" was discontinued, and Prof. Lindsay, in a report to the Trustees, writes, "I am unable to find why." Carl Vernon Tower and A. Russel Gifford, who succeeded Prof. Torrey, had the title, Professor of Intellectual and Moral Phisosophy.

"In view of James Marsh's importance in the history of the University," Lindsay's report continues, " and as an obligation to honor the trust established by the subscriptions of loyal alumni of long ago ... I urge that the Trustees be earnestly requested to reinstate the Marsh Professorship and that the chair now held by Professor George Dykhuizen be so designated..."

The Trustees today voted unanimously to reinstate the chair held originally by one of UVM's outstanding educators, and named Prof. Dykhuizen to fill the chair.

Would the boys who stole the laundry from the faculty clothes lines behind Converse Hall last week please return them to Box 24, South Converse.

Coeds And Seniors Win Laurels Again Scholastically

University of Vermont co-eds walked off with the scholastic laurels again, according to figures for the Spring semester released today, continuing their dominance over Vermont men with a 77.96 average. The stronger sex lost out with a 73.81 figure over the same period.

Senior Class Tops

The UVM Recorder's averages showed that Gamma Phi Beta and Phi Sigma Delta paced the sororities and fraternities, while the senior class as usual copped the highest class average.

The gals led the men in all average classifications, with the senior women compiling an 81.63 percentage. The over-all University average was 75.37.

Fraternity & Sorority

A complete listing follows: Sororities - Gamma Phi Beta, 79.79; Alpha Chi Omega, 79.45; Sigma Gamma, 78.88; Delta Delta Delta, 77.14; Alpha Epsilon Phi, 78.74; Pi Beta Phi, 77.98; Kappa Alpha Theta, 77.27; and Alpha Delta Pi, 76.95.

Fraternities - Phi Sigma Delta, 76.75; Tau Epsilon Phi, 76.40; Acacia, 75.76; Sigma Phi, 75.48; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 74.77; Lambda Iota, 74.34; Phi Delta Theta, 73.25; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 73.21; Sigma Nu, 72.94; Alpha Tau Omega, 72.74; Kappa Sigma, 71.57, Delta Psi, 70.95; Alpha Epsilon Pi, 70.56; and Theta Chi, 70.23.

Senior class, 80.26; Junior class, 77.33; Sophomore class, 74.80; and Freshman class, 71.82.

Faculty And Staff Members Gather In University Club

Faculty and staff members will leave academic and administrative details behind on the evening of Friday, Sept. 30, and on selected evenings throughout the coming college year as they gather together as members of the University Club, a club which has as its purpose "the fostering of social contact among the members."

The Sept. 30 meeting will be the first meeting of the University Club this year, and all faculty and administrative staff members are invited to attend, according to Merton Lamden, associate professor of biochemistry, who is president of the Club. "Ordinarily," he reports, " our meetings will be in the University Club rooms on the third floor of Waterman, but for this meeting we're asking members to bring box lunches to the Cage where we plan entertainment and some square dancing."

The University Club has been meeting since 1948 when another Medical College man, Fred Gallagher, chairman of the department of bacteriology, was elected first president. Affairs of the Club are handled by a Board of Control which includes the officers, the most recent past-president, two members at large, and the chairmen of the standing committees.

Invitations for membership are extended to all officers of administration, instruction and research; to officers of the Experiment Station, the Extension Service, and Related Services; and to all professional and administrative personnel. All eligible persons become members upon payment of dues of $3, including full-fledged membership for husbands and wives of dues-paying members. The first two meetings each year are open to members and non-members, according to Prof. Lamden.

Members have the use of the club rooms, and the University has the free use of the rooms for official functions, as do Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, The Research Club, and the A.A.U.P. Other organizations and groups may petition for the use of the rooms.

Serving as officers are Prof. Lamden, president; Dean Robert H. Kroepsch, vice-president; Sally Maybury, secretary, and George Clerkin as treasurer. Elbridge C. Jacobs and Eleanor Luse are members at large. Committee chairmen follow: Dean Kroepsch, program; Fred Gallagher, membership; Jack Trevithick, auditing; Prof. Lamden, room; Lee M. Lovejoy, newcomers; Douglas Fay, square dance group; Larry Van Benthuysen, publicity.

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EDITORIAL

A Bad Ending

It is unfortunate to start off a new year discussing the poorer aspects of the old, but some mention should be made of the mass cheating which took place with the final exams last semester.

The actions of a few caused inconvenience to many and placed the university in a bad light when the story broke in the city papers. The Student Court took commendable action with their swift reply to the challenge and thereby safeguarded the rights of the majority of students.

Nevertheless, it is discouraging to find that so many college students were willing to risk the results of four years of effort on such a misguided venture.

The professors were not out for revenge. Seeing a student get expelled or suspended for his deeds does not equate with the effort expended in drawing up a new final exam the night before the test. We would say the response on the part of the teachers was more one of disillusionment rather than anger.

However, the incidents gave us light on another facet of student action. We watched the Student Court in its proceedings and noted how much better it was to have students judge other students rather than have a hearing and decree handed down from administrative officers. The responsible people on the court did an admirable job in their task and they too had exams to worry about.

In any case, let's live up to our responsibilities as college students this year.

A Good Start

A GOOD START

This semester began in a good view with the issuance of the new UVM Date Book. This venture, published by SA but prepared by the Calendar Committee of the Joint Social Activities Board, is much better than those we have had in the past. All the pictures are fresh and many are really fine photography. It is intelligently captioned and clearly printed. Special credit should go to our Coordinator of Student Affairs, Donald Hardy, who was its guiding light. This book, like the soon-to-be-printed student directory, is vital to all and is more thumbed through than many a text.

New Faces

Elsewhere in this paper is a story about the new faculty and administrative people on campus. We should like to welcome them all to UVM.

But let's look at one man in particular, a new man to fill a new position, Dean Alan Coutts, our Dean of Men.

There has always been a need for a Dean of Men to relieve the burden of the other administrative officers, and Dean Coutts seems especially suitable for the new post. He was very popular at New York University where he was instrumental in obtaining a new student union building.

Dean Coutts is going to start right to work with the freshman class, molding them from a disorganized group of strangers into a cohesive unit. He has plans for special frosh social activities and programs which should be of benefit to " our new generation." There are forthcoming plans which will widen to encompass the entire student body and to make the university serve as more than a seat of education. However, it is up to us to extend whatever help we can to make these plans work for Dean Coutts whose objective is our benefit.

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

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Letter to the editor

To the Student Body:

This is the first in a series of letters that will appear in the CYNIC this year. In the past this means of conveyance has proved quite adequate in reaching all the members of the SA. We hope to keep actions and views of the Council before the student body.

In speaking with Larry Urie of the Agricultural Honor Society, Alpha Zeta, I have found out they intend to show a film on the place of a Student Union on the American College Campus. I was pleased that this society has taken the interest to present such a service to the entire campus. In the spring of 1954 the Student Assn. voted in favor of having a student union, and on this show of approval the student association council voted to place all the unallocated fees into a Student Union Fund. To date this fund has grown to the size of $4398.09, and will continue to grow under the present plan. In the past spring elections the association turned down an increase in the activity fee which would have gone into the mentioned fund. However the interest for a student union was still high during that time as shown in a survey by University of Vermont Development program, in which a student union placed in the top four desired buildings.

It appears to be a long range program, but still a concern to the campus, so it is with this note I urge the whole campus to be present at Hills Hall this Friday evening at 7:00 PM, to see the movie on the Student Union in American Colleges.

Respectfully yours
George Hansen
S.A. President

Alpha Epsilon Pi To Honor Dean Coutts At A Tea

On Sunday, Sept. 25, Alpha Epsilon Pi, 275 S. Willard St., will give a tea in honor of Dean Alan Coutts, the new Dean of Men. The affair will start at 2 PM and invitations are extended to the faculty and to two representatives from each fraternity and sorority.

This will be the first opportunity for the faculty to meet the new Dean.

If you can keep your head while those around you are losing theirs, maybe you just don't understand the situation..

(Sign in Public Relations Office)

Wanted!

Cartoon Artist

To Fill This Space Weekly

A Union game Pep Rally will be held tomorrow night at 7:30, the Pep Committee has announced. A giant torch light snake dance will follow the rally.

No Drinking At UVM Game To Be Enforced

The no drinking policy of previous years will be enforced again this year, according to the Pep Committee. The policy was originated by the Student Association and will be enforced by both local and State Police. No bottles or flasks will be allowed inside the gates, and any student found violating this ruling will have his ID card confiscated and be liable to Student Court action.

Upperclassmen will be admitted to the game by presentation of their treasurer's receipt only. Freshmen will be admitted by wearing their beannies, and will be assigned to a special cheering section.

At the half time there will be a tug of war between the sophomores and the freshmen to determine which class has the strongest men.

Did You Know?

... That Thomas R. Powell, Class of 1900, remarked, "The curious and yet significant thing is that what each of my teachers exemplifies most strikingly in my mind is something not peculiarly related to his special field of teaching. My teacher of German gave me an interest in philosophy; my teacher of philosophy a feeling for English prose and for architecture. My teacher of Greek made it painfully apparent that a thing is not right until it is all right; my teacher of history made it clear that facts of the past are dead and inert unless you perceive their significance. From my teacher of English I gained the notion that a college education is not something ephemeral but an instrument for the greater richness of life. From my teacher of Latin I got a perception of the merits of clear and simple diction. From my teacher of mathematics I got a great sense of relief when the course was over. I also got a C, but I hadn't anticipated that he would ask questions on the work of the concluding week. Each gave us what he had in him to give, and each would have given us what was in him had he taught some other subject than that which he chanced to use as the vehicle for his teaching."

.... That UVM, thanks t its far-seeing president James Marsh, in the 1820' instituted an adult dis ciplinary code which di away with petty fines, etc. and simply made it the re sponsibility of students t act like gentlemen and stu dents, or leave? In thi move UVM was far ahead o most American colleges, whose rigid disciplinary codes are believed to hav been partly responsible fo an interesting outbreak o student rebellions during the Jacksonian era.

In 1828 the Uniform Re bellion at the University o Virginia strenuously oppose the purchase and wearing o a prescribed uniform. Yal had a "Bread and Butter Re bellion" in 1828 and "Conic Sections Rebellion" (against a method of teach ing mathematics) in 1830. The Great Rebellion of 183 at Harvard, begun when southern student refused t read some Greek proper name in class, brought most class work to a halt for two months.

A usual punishment was t "rusticate" a student send him to the country, presumably to keep up with his studies on his own. University of Virginia boys were "rusticated" at such taverns in Albemarle County as Cocke's and Clarke's -- where a good time was ap parently had by all fishing, hunting, playing cards, and drinking.

. That the Class of 18 was responsible for the firs improvement of the Colleg Green? The class (less tha fifty men) graded the green filled cellars which had bee open on it, planted a row o elm trees around it, put in railing with turnstiles fo entrance at either end of eac walk, and placed two "fin arched gates" in front of th College itself (the presen Old Mill). They gave the labor and raised $700 for materials Alvi Twing, who had come fro a blacksmith shop to college did the iron work for th turnstiles. Twing later be came an Episcopal clergyman was rector of several churche in Vermont and New York, an was for sixteen years secretar and general agent of the Com mittee for Domestic Missions

Convocation

this year's drive would soon open with the purpose of raising part of the $5 million dollars needed for the ten year development plan. President Borgmann made it clear that the expansion would not be used to increase enrollment, but merely to let UVM "catch up."

Ten Year Plan

A five to six year dormitory renovation program has already been started, the first project being Wills Hall. The new women's dormitory behind College will be ready for occupancy within two years.

Other projects of the ten year plan include modernizing the library, converting all of the Old Mill into classrooms, building a new medical college, and the erection of a combination Gym and auditorium.

Her Worship Whitton pointed out that Dominion statistics show that only about 60% of those entering college persist until graduation. She cited as reasons for this poverty of application, perserverance, persistence and absolute capacity to stay the course to the end than to failure of material resources.

"Here is surely an arresting challenge that this generation, you and your contemporaries, must face and answer with honesty. Surely this privilege and this heritage so dearly purchased cannot be thrown away as though they were but trifles."

Sacrifice For Students

Continuing the theme of duty, Her Worship said, "You know at what cost to others, to yourself, you have come thus far in your journeying to these halls of learning. No one knows better than yourself what sacrifices, what hopes, what dreams are entwined in your own and others' lives as you study here.

"Life pulses in your hearts, joy will wait upon your play; do not deny them but it is just as surely right that you should not deny yourself nor those whose confidence has been placed in you, the people of your family, the benefactors of this University, the citizens of Vermont who have provided this goodly house of learning, fundamentally for your learning of how to live and to make living better, happier and richer for your having lived."

Wisdom and Understanding

Her Worship urged all the University students to use every chance to increase their wisdom and quoted Proverbs III, 13-18 in support of her plea. "Happy is the man that findeth wisdom and the man that getteth understanding. For the merchandise of it is better than the merchandise of silver and the gain thereof than fine gold. She is more precious than rubies and all the things thou canst desire are not to be compared unto her. Length of days is in her right hand and in her left hand riches and honour. Her ways are ways of pleasantness and all her paths are peace."

New Dean

(Continued from page one)

which decorate so many offices at UVM, paintings of the City of New York. As if in defence of this, Dean Coutts pointed out that a large number of students came from New York, and he was only trying to make them feel at home here. However, Vermonters should not worry because the pictures are warm and friendly, and done in a style which is typical of Vermont artists.

Naturally I wondered why Dean Coutts had decided to come to UVM. He said that it offered him a challenge and a change, and then with a smile he added, "I came up here to see the girls, of course." The only trouble is it is very unlikely if he'll be seeing many in his new job as Dean of Men. This is no doubt a loss both for Dean Coutts and the girls of UVM.

Aggie College

(continued from page two)

The change was made by the University's Board of Trustees as a result of the unanimous recommendation of the faculty of the College of Agriculture.

Dean Carrigan's announcement came at an "Agriculture - Home Economics Get-Together" held for Alumni, members of the graduating class and their relatives and members of the faculty. The meeting was held in the Bertha M. Terrill Home Economics Building.

The Class of 1958 is planning to sponsor a Record Hop on Saturday night. The dance, which will last from 8 P.M. to 12 P.M., will be held in the Student Lounge. A $.25 admission for stags will be charged, with $.30 for couples.

Vt. Students

(Continued from page one)

Carl W. Borgmann remarked that "our expectations have been exceeded. We frankly expected that admission of Vermonters might be increased by perhaps 10 percent, but these figures are double that. This would seem to be gratifying proof that the program enacted by the last Legislature is already beginning to provide increased opportunity for the young people of our State."

New Faculty

(Continued from page one)

Psychiatry; Earle H. Marshall, Civil Engineering; Javier Meneses, Pathology; Dr. Ernest L. Mills, Surgery; Audrey E. Newton, Home Economics; Dr. Robert E. O'Brien, Clinical Medicine; Frederick L. Page, III, History; M. Jack Parker, Speech; Patricia Peterson, Physical Education; Frank G. Pickel, Classics and History; Winthrop W. Piper, English; Mary L. Pratt, Commerce and Economics; Dr. James W. Raleigh, Clinical Medicine; Dr. Joseph Rosenstein, Clinical Radiology; Seymour Sacks, Commerce and Economics; Dr. Borys Surawicz, Medicine; Enoch H. Tompkins, Agricultural Economics; Mrs. Virginia Trotter, Home Economics; Ralph L. Vanderslice, Jr., Speech; Hubert W. Vogelmann, Botany; Thomas Vris, Psychology; Fred C. Webster, Agricultural Economics; Dr. George W. Welsh, III, Medicine; James F. White, German; Dr. Habibuz Zaman, Pathology.

Art Club

(Continued from page one)

There will be three of these programs, and it will be necessary to charge a membership fee of one dollar per year, which will entitle members to see all three programs without additional charge. This is the only way that these films can be available, since the films must be rented, and the Museum of Modern Art does not permit charges for individual showings, but only for club membership fees. Accordingly this series will be available only to members. Members can join at any of the programs. They will be:

Oct. 22-23, 1955. 1. "Masters of Sacred Music" (15 min.) A film in English about Mozart, Shubert, Bruchner and others, featuring Austria's leading orchestras. 2. "Mr. Trull Finds Out" (24 min.). A man finds out about life by thinking himself dead. Music by Gian-Carlo Menotti; outstanding cast. 3. "Rothenburg" (20 min.) a Film in German about the famous medieval city. 4. "Three Masters of Woodcarving" (25 min.) (Bangemann, Pechstein and Orlowski). 5. "Basic Dance" (10 min.) Modern Dance techniques by Catherine Hinye.

Feb. 4-5, 1956. 1. "Austrian Peasant Dances" (15 min.) 2. "Rhythm of Africa" (18 min.) A film by Jean Cocteau on the people of the Tchad Region. 3. "Stephan Locnner" (20 min.) Paintings by the 15th century painter. 4. "The Singing Earth" (19 min.) A modern dance film in color by Kurt and Grace Graff on the text of Walt Whitman's "Leaves of Grass." 5. "Modern Sculpture" (20 min.) An open air exhibition in Hamburg of works by Rodin, Barlach, Calder and others.

May 5-6, 1956. 1. "The Brueggeman Altar in Schleswig" (20 min.) 2. "Apple Blossom Time in Poland" (15 min.) Folk songs and dances. 3. "A dream in India Ink" (10 min.) Expressionist drawings on the anxiety of modern man (German). 4. "Un Chien Andaloux" (25 min.) The famous surrealist film by Louis Bunuel and Salvador Dali (silent).

Artist Series

(Continued from page one)

Fund, offers members of the University and people of the State of Vermont a chance to see and hear artists performing to rare public appearances in this country and in this area.

The London Philharmonia, for example, is making its first American tour this year, lasting only five weeks. The 1955-56 tour of all the other artists appearing in the Series have been sold out for months, with Francescatti's tour having had two seasons advance booking since 1945.

The George Bishop Lane Artists Series, like the UVM Program Series which preceded it, is completely under the direction of students at The University of Vermont.

This year's student chairman is Patricia A. Kolk of Eggertsville, N.Y., with Jane Stickney of Bellows Falls in charge of production, Pamela Crooks of Burlington handling publicity, Sandra Collison of Rensselaer, N.Y., serving as secretary and Stanley Shannon of Ticonderoga, N.Y., as student treasurer. Prof. Jack Trevithick is the group's faculty advisor.

Medical History

The University of Vermont has been justly proud of its College of Medicine throughout the long history of the College.

First Lectures

In 1804 Dr. John Pomeroy, Burlington physician, began a course of lectures and a system of preceptorships out of which the College of Medicine grew. He was made a member of the University of Vermont faculty shortly thereafter. Until 1838 the College managed to maintain itself, as a sort of partner to the University; but the great financial difficulties of the late 1830's made it necessary to close the school from 1838 to 1853. The College re-opened in time to prepare many men for service as doctors during the Civil War, and from that time to the present it has continued to flourish. When the College building burned early in this century, the members of the medical faculty made a contribution unprecedented in the history of American universities -- they dug into their own private resources, which in many cases were very limited, to rebuild their College. In 1898 the University trustees assumed full control of the College and established a four-year medical course.

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CATS SEEK REVENGE IN UNION OPENER SATURDAY

Harriers Open At RPI

With a little more than a week left before the first cross country meet, Coach Archie Post's fleet-footed runners are getting in shape for their first big meet against R.P.I., October 1. This year's schedule lists five dual meets, the Yankee Conference and Conn. Valley Runs, and the big New Englands which are held at Boston.

Grady Captains Thin-Clads

This year's team is captained by Don Grady, a senior from St. Johnsbury Academy. Other returning letter-men are John Fitzpatrick, and Ken Wadley. Many hopeful aspirants include Don Holland, a member of last year's squad, Frank Wall, a transfer student, Nel Slack, Bill Meade, Johnny Osuch, and last year's captain of the freshman team, Art Tauber.

Coach Post has a problem with only four veterans but if all his "ifs and ands" come through, the cross country team should have a successful year. The first home meet against Weslyan will be run over the 4 1/4 mile Burlington course, October 14. The Schedule:

A Union game Pep Rally will be held tomorrow night at 7:30, the Pep Committee has announced. A giant torch light snake dance will follow the rally.

YANKON HITS BIG TIME

Big-time basketball recognition for the Yankee Conference of which Vermont is a full fledged member was given last week by the NCAA as for the first time in history an automatic invitation to the NCAA basketball tournament will be reserved for the champions of the Yankee Conference in 1955-56.

Three New Members

The Conference of New England State universities is one of three new "automatics" announced by the NCAA to swell the field to 25 teams. Others joining this status will be the Ohio Valley Conference and the California Basketball Association. In all, 17 conference champions and eight at-large teams will make up the NCAA field.

Will Also Meet Ivy League Champs

Under the 1956 draw the Yankee Conference champions will meet the Ivy league champions, also an automatic qualifier, on March 12 or 13.

Members of the Yankee Conference are the University of Connecticut, University of Maine, University of Rhode Island and University of Vermont.

Connecticut teams have dominated conference play in seven of the past eight years, with Rhode Island breaking through for its lone championship in 1950. The Huskies were in the NCAA tournament field in 1954, but last year rejected the bid to accept a spot in the National Invitational Tournament at Madison Square Garden.



1955 Vermont Football Captain Edwin C. Beck

As I See It BY Ed Willard

"Folks, I can't believe it. This place is like a morgue. These people aren't even cheering!" These were the surprised words of the University of Maine football announcer last year as the Catamounts met the Maine Bears in a tough football Homecoming contest. At the time the Cats were two touchdowns up on the Mainers and seemed the stronger of the two clubs. UMaine came out on the long end of a 23-20 score. Wonder why? Could it have been the silent stands?

Some five weeks later, the Catamounts toppled a strong University of Massachusetts ball-club. This was the same powerful Redmen team that had downed the Harvard Cantabs earlier in the season. There seems to be a story behind this one. As a matter of fact, there is. Toward the middle of the season, Ed Donnelly, the UVM Football Coach and Athletic Director got together with the Pep Committee and tried to find a solution to the poor response our fine football team was receiving from the 5000 or so silent folks haunting the stands. Maybe they were preoccupied. There could have been something else on the minds of the assembled mass. There was, at least there was something that dulled the senses of many. Putting together two and two (The thousand or so empty beer cans found in the stands after each game along with many well flasked hips entering the games) and opposing it to the poor crowd responses the group came up with an idea. There were groans that reverberated around the campus when the word came, but . . . . . .

Sober Saturday had hit the UVM campus. There was to be no more drinking at the Vermont football games! To make a long story short, the Cats beat UMass on this first Sober Saturday. Some quates from team members followed;

Team Captain Ed Nemer, "The guys kept mentioning it during time outs---It's no bunk that a victory is 60% the team and 40% the cheering."

Asst. Coach Ralph Lapointe, "I noticed it... The ballplayers mentioned what a difference it made.

Halfback Al McLam, "When we were two touchdowns down, that was the reason we came back. IT WAS A VICTORY."

That was enough for even me, a somewhat cynical sportswriter.

We lost a two touchdown lead on Silent Saturday and came back from a two touchdown deficit on Sober Saturday to win a great victory.

Maybe sobriety and cheering weren't the whole thing but. . ..

Beck Led UVM Rates Even Against Dutchmen

By HERB BROWN

This coming Saturday at Centennial Field the University of Vermont "Catamounters" open the lid on their 54th season of Intercollegiate football against the Dutchmen of Union College.

Though the "Cats" prospects are not overly optimistic because of the loss of 6 starters from last year's team which compiled the best record in UVM's history, all is not despair. Coach Donnelly has 11 returning lettermen back and they should provide a strong nucleus upon which he can base the attack.

Beck Leads Cats

These returning lettermen are led by Capt. Eddie Beck who was an All-New England selection at halfback last year. He was also tied for the scoring lead among New England colleges and universities with 72 points. Also returning are John Duffy, Bill Farwell, John Galascione, Paul Harasimowicz, the giant of the squad, who stands 6 ft. 4 in. and weighs in the neighborhood of 240 lbs., Dick Jannoni, Ken Kurjiaka, Al McLam, Lew Reische, Art Solomon and Leroy Williams.

Started August 29

The team has been working out since August 29 and barring injuries should be at full strength Saturday. Though the 34 man squad is fairly well seasoned, much will depend on sophomores.

Tied Union Last Year

Last year Vermont opened against Union at Schenectady and though they went into the game as favorites, they were held to a 14-14 tie in a real thriller. Union's attack was led by quarterback Don Reed a native Vermonter who directed their attack in a masterful fashion. Reed has since graduated and Coach Hammerstrom, though he has practically his whole squad back, will have a rough time filling Reed's slot with an adequate replacement. All in all the game promises to be a real battle from start to finish.

Starters Not Definite

Going through daily practice sessions on Centennial Field, Vermont still has openings in the line and backfield which must be filled by opening day.

Two quarterback candidates, Dick White and Tom Tierney, are still battling it out for the signal-calling duties. White has looked particularly impressive in practices to date, but Coach Ed Donnelly isn't likely to make his selection until next week. "They're both showing us a lot," he explains.

The graduation-riddled UVM line is beginning to look slightly more stable, with the guard and end positions looking particularly set. Leroy Williams and Bin Gilbert have the inside track for the guard slots, and Mike Morse shifted from end will provide some top-notch reserve strength.

Vermont will be considerably stronger at end this year where four men are back with Varsity experience. Right end John Galascione will return to that position, while Art Solomon, Dick Dennis, and Lew Reische are all in competition for the left end duties.

240-pound Paul Harasimowicz isn't likely to get pushed out of the right tackle job he's after. The bruising Junior has looked sharp in practices, and brings considerable Varsity experience back from last year.

Another Vermont dependable, Ken Kurjiaka, has found the competition strong for the other tackle post. Kurjiaka has seen a great deal of service in the last two years, but may find himself sharing a starting berth with Junior John Shepherd who has looked good throughout the pre-season practice sessions.

There's still a rather ominous question-mark at center, where the Catamounts have three men working out. Ed Burke, Bob Gorman, and Bob Holenstein have all been operating from that position but none of the three has much of an edge.

1955 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept.	24	Union	Burlington
Oct.	1	Maine	Orono, Maine
	8	Rhode Island	Burlington*
	15	Rochester	Burlington
	22	Norwich	Burlington
	29	Massachusetts	Amherst, Mass.
Nov.	5	Middlebury	Middlebury, Vt.

*Homecoming

Coach: J. EDWARD DONNELLY
Assistants:
RALPH LAPOINTE CHARLES TRAVERSE, JR.
JOHN C. EVANS
Captain: EDWIN BECK, JR. '56
Starting time all home games: 1:30 p.m.
Centennial Field
General Admission: $1.50 at Box Office

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL 1955

Oct.	7	Norwich — Northfield	2:30 p.m.
	15	Williams — Williamstown	10:30 a.m.
	21	St. Lawrence — Burlington	2:30 p.m.

Coach: JOHN C. EVANS

VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY 1955

Oct.	1	R. P. I. — Troy	2:30 p.m.
	8	Union — Schenectady	2:30 p.m.
	14	Wesleyan — Burlington	3:00 p.m.
	22	Maine — Orono	2:30 p.m.
	29	Yankee Conference — Orono	2:30 p.m.
Nov.	1	Conn. Valley Run — Burlington	3:00 p.m.
	4	Norwich — Burlington	3:30 p.m.
	7	New Englands — Boston	2:30 p.m.

Captain: DONALD GRADY '56

FRESHMAN CROSS COUNTRY 1955

	8	Greensboro H. S. — Burlington	12:30 p.m.
	14	B.H.S. & Jericho H.S. — Burlington	4:00 p.m.
	22	Waterbury H.S.-Vergennes H.S. — Burlington	12:30 p.m.
Nov.	1	Connecticut Valley Freshmen — Burlington	2:30 p.m.
	4	Castleton Teachers & Randolph Aggies — Burlington	4:00 p.m.

Coach: ARCHIE T. POST
Manager: ROBERT HOPE '56

SHORTS. . .

Vermont's all-New England halfback Eddie Beck started another onslaught on the area's scoring records this week, when UVM opens its 1955 slate against Union College (N.Y.) at Centennial Field. Beck, who captained this year's Vermont eleven tied for New England scoring honors in '54, tallying 72 points in seven games.

* * * * *

New England's '54 scoring leader, Eddie Beck will lead his University of Vermont teammates into their opening tilt against Union College this week at Burlington. Beck, who tied for N.E. scoring honors with 72 points in seven games last season will captain the Catamounts during the '55 campaign.

* * * * *

Ed Donnelly's University of Vermont Catamounts open their '55 football slate against Union College this Saturday at Burlington. Ed lost six starters to graduation last June, but Donnelly says his crop of youngsters "look good" in practice sessions to date. Vermont will face a seven game schedule this year.

The Vermont Cynic

BURLINGTON, VERMONT SEPTEMBER 29, 1955

VOL. 73 UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT AND STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE NO. 13

Coutts Denies Drinking Claims Stated By Press

"I have never said that this state's legal drinking age is too high, and I have no intention of saying it," Dean of Men Alan Coutts told the CYNIC late last week. The Dean continued by claiming that he had been "misrepresented" by a headline in the Burlington Free Press which gave the impression that he was advocating a change in the law.

The story developed out of an interview which Dean Coutts had with a Free Press reporter. The interview covered many fields, among them that of the Dean's opinion on college drinking. In the course of the talk Dean Coutts said that the legal age in New York was 18 and that it seemed to work out very well here. He also said that if a man was old enough to be drafted at 18 it would seem that he should be old enough to drink.

Apparently these remarks interested the reporter because he made them the center of his story. Dean Coutts told the CYNIC that "it would be silly for me to talk about changing a Vermont law when I only just got here. I'm not registered in this state, and if the change were proposed I couldn't even vote on it."

Since the article in the Free Press Dean Coutts has received many anonymous letters on the matter, and a letter has been published stating that he should be asked to resign from the University.

In addition to this the South Burlington Chief of Police has asked Dean Coutts to accompany him on a tour of some local bars, and the Dean has accepted.

Homecoming Weekend Features Claude Thornhill At Dance



HOMECOMING KING AND QUEEN CANDIDATES *(Photo by Levine)*

On Oct. 6 the UVM students will elect from these Freshmen candidates a King and Queen of Homecoming. The royal couple will be crowned by Claude Thornhill at the ball at Memorial Auditorium on Friday evening and will reign for the week- end. Who is your choice?

Is Selection By "Look" As Band Of Year

Claude Thornhill has been selected by the Homecoming Committee to play at the Homecoming Ball a week from tomorrow. He was recently honored by Look magazine when it selected his band as "The Band of the Year." Thornhill himself plays the piano, and the orchestra features Patti Ryan as its singer.

Homecoming this year will start off with a Pep Rally on Friday, October 7, at which there will be songs and cheers and a talk by Coach Ed Donnelly.

King and Queen

At the ball later in the evening the Homecoming King and Queen will be crowned. They will be elected next week from among those nominated in Freshman dorms.

Judging of fraternity and sorority Homecoming Posters will be held on Saturday morning from ten o'clock on. Moms and Dads are invited to attend classes on Saturday morning.

Shortly before the football game, a recital will be given on the electronic Carillon by Professor Francis Weinrich, of the Music Department. At 1:30 the Catamounts will take on the Rhode Island Rams at Centennial Field in the football game of the season.

Cane Rush

During the game intermission the annual cane rush between the Sophomores and the Fresh- *(continued on page two)*

Squelch Panty Raids At Converse & East Hall

The pep rally last Friday ended with an unscheduled event when approximately a hundred freshmen and others attempted to stage a panty raid at Converse and East Halls.

At Converse Hall the front doors were securely locked, but the intruders gained admission via the fire escape in the rear. A cellar window was also broken. In an attempt to force the front door the metal door handle came off. Although students actually did get into the dorm, and house proctor, who is reported to have had "fire in his eyes", managed to force the mob out.

Next on the agenda was East Hall. Admission was gained by removing the screens and two men students are actually reported to have gotten into a girl's room. However, as in Converse, the raiders soon lost their nerve and beat a hasty retreat.

It was at about this time that a rumor began to spread that the State Troopers had been called. Many recalled accounts of the panty raid a few years ago when quite a few UVM students had spent the night in jail. Order was quickly restored.

"Sleepy" Hill and other members of the Pep Committee, which was in charge of the evening, fought "valiantly" to quote one raider in an *(continued on page two)*

HOMECOMING PROGRAM

FRIDAY, OCT. 7	
Pep Rally	7 p.m.
Homecoming Ball	9 p.m.
SATURDAY, OCT. 8	
Registration	from 9 a.m.
Poster Display	all day
Carillon Recital	1 p.m.
Football Game	1:30 p.m.
Barbecue	after game
Vermont Varieties	7:30 p.m.
Frat Open House	after Varieties
SUNDAY, OCT. 9	
Sorority Open House	in afternoon

Game Win, Tug Parties Make Sat. Happy Day

By David A. Spector

Saturday was certainly a happy day. It is wonderful what a winning team can do to school morale. Our smashing victory, of course, merits mention, but that has been done by the Sports Editor. I am more concerned with the success of the Friday Night Pep Rally and the "snake dance" through town. A later attempt at a panty raid fizzled, but a certain excitement was building up. On Saturday a good part of the school was assembled at Centennial Field, but you would never know it by their cheering. The only cheering to be heard was that done by the pep committee. But during half time the fun started. A tug-of-war between the Freshmen and Sophomores became somewhat of a fraud when it was discovered that a jeep had been added to the side of the Sophomores. *(continued on page two)*

Cats Win Union Opener 33-6

BY ED WALKER

Last Saturday at Centennial Field, Coach Ed Donnelly's Catamounts roared through the Dutchmen of Union at will to win their opening game of the 1955 Football Season, 33-6. This was sweet revenge for the Green and Gold who were held to a 14-14 tie at Union last year and at the same time extended their winning streak over the last two seasons to six in a row. The last team that overcame the Cats was Maine, whom they face at Orono this Saturday.

McLam Scores 1'st T. D.

Vermont won the toss and elected to receive. The Cats got no-where on their first attempt and were forced to punt as did the Dutchmen on their fourth down. Vermont took over on the 48 yd. line of Union and proceeded to the 33, where McLam on second down broke through the left side and raced to the end zone for the score. With White holding, McLam's kick cleared the uprights to make the score, 7-0. Union then received but couldn't make the first down. A few minutes later, Captain Eddie Beck boomed a 55 yd punt to the Union 15 where their Quarterback Ed Nullions ran it back to the 20. The quarter ended as the Vermont forward line held the Dutchmen back brilliantly.

The second quarter was full of excitement as both teams moved the ball up and down field but could not get the pigskin across the goal line. Midway in the quarter, the Green *(continued on page six)*



Part of the snake dance running through down town Burlington.

Photo by Levine.



John O'Connor Heads AFROTC Cadet Wing At Vt.

The 370th Air Force ROTC Cadet Wing of the University of Vermont, is proud to announce the new roster of Senior Cadet Officers for the forthcoming academic year.

John O'Conner

Heading the list of new officers, is Cadet Capt. John O'Conner, the Commander of the Cadet Wing. Cadet Capt. O'Conner's newly appointed aides are: Cadet Capt. Bruce Walgren, as Deputy Commander; Cadet 1st Lt. J. Brooks Buxton, as Deputy for Operations; Cadet 1st Lt. George F. Issacson, Jr., as Deputy for Personnel; Cadet 1st Lt. Porter Cleveland, as Deputy for Material; Cadet 1st Lt. Norman B. Sutherland, as Air Inspector; and Cadet 1st Lt. Richard M. Smith as Adjutant.

Aikman

In the 1st AFROTC Cadet Group, which is the first of the two major divisions of the Cadet Wing, Cadet Capt. Donald Aikman is Commander. His aides are as follows: Cadet 1st Lt. Kenneth T. Savela as Commander of Squadron "A;" and Cadet Capt. Aikman again takes the honors as Commander of Squadron "B."

Norzon

Cadet Capt. Edwin Norzon is *(continued on page three)*

Society Welcomes You

Dear UVM'ers,

Summers have their advantages but it feels great to to be back on campus. I extend a big "Hello, I hope you had a nice summer" to each and every one of you.

I think it would be a great help this year if one person from each sorority, fraternity, and dorm was to supply the column with their various activities. I would like to have each person's name and phone number in case I want to check on something. This would prove to be a great help to me and would aid you in getting your news published.

The first Society page for this year's CYNIC will be in the October 6th issue. All news for that issue will be due by Wednesday, September 28th. We want just about any kind of news that you have. There will be a "Cloud Seven" column for all pinnings, engagements and marriages.

Put your article in the Society box in the CYNIC office. Any news received by a Wednesday will be in the following week's issue. Let the campus know what is happening in your sorority, fraternity, and dorm.

Sincerely,
Rhoda Rosenberg and Staff

Homecoming

(Continued from page one)

men will be held in order to determine, theoretically at least, whether or not the Freshmen will be allowed to remove their beanies before Easter vacation.

Immediately following the game, a roast beef barbecue is to be given in the Cage. As in former years, the Animal Industry Club will have charge of the arrangements.

The traditional theatrical presentation, Vermont Varieties, with both students and faculty taking part, is scheduled for Saturday evening in the Memorial Auditorium. It will be a musical, written by dramatic coach, Greg Falls, and produced by Ralph Vanderslice, recently of Michigan State. At this time trophies will be awarded to winners of the poster contest. Fraternities are to have open house during the evening and sororities will serve tea on Sunday afternoon, when they will have their open house.

Homecoming Committee

Members of the Class of '57 who are in charge of the activities for Homecoming Weekend include: Phyllis Bracey of Bradford, Vt., and Ken Brunjes of New York City- Co-Chairmen; John Burgess of Bennington, Vt., and Florence Alexander of West Rutland, Vt.- Finance Committee; Dave Curwen of Ridgewood, N.J., and Sandra Waugh of Scotia, N.Y.- Dance and Decorations Committee; Marilyn Falby and Max Ansbacher, both of Burlington - Publicity; Pat Cheney of Rutland, Vt., and Rudy Keimowitz of Middletown, N.Y.- Moms' and Dads' Day Committee; Don Kidder of Lansdowne, Pa., and Bobbi Baker of Flushing, N.Y.- King and Queen Committee; and John Lounsbury of Vergennes, Vt.- Ticket Committee.

Sports From Southwick

By Joan Armstrong

Second WRA Meeting

The second WRA meeting of the year was held last Tuesday night with the following Fall intramural schedule being drawn up: Hockey, Tuesday and Thursday at 4:00; Archery, Monday and Wednesday at 4:30; Modern Dance Club from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. on Tuesday and the Water Ballet Club was set tentatively for Wednesday evenings. Tennis balls and ear plugs will be sold again this year by WRA at a below cost price.

Sports Day - Oct. 29th

A sports day has been planned for October 29th, 1955, Saturday. At the present this event has been scheduled only for hockey. Middlebury, Skidmore and Green Mountain have each been invited to bring two teams. Katherine Warren is the manager of the hockey team.

New WRA Exec. Board

This year the executive board of WRA is scheduled for a change. It will be made up of three faculties; the executive board, the sports representatives from each dorm and the managers of each intramural club. Each of these three groups will meet separately and the latter two will report to the executive board, which is comprised of the officers. Linda Shaw was elected chairman of the sports representatives. This new plan of organization will be put into effect shortly and will certainly be an improvement under the guiding hand of the WRA president, Florence Alexander. The next WRA meeting will be held on October 4th at 7:00 p.m.

Game Win

(Continued from page one)

But this asset rather quickly became a liability when the Frosh stole its keys.

The Sophs were now in the embarrassing position of being pulled forward, jeep included. Therefore the goalposts were employed as a sort of lever or pulley arrangement. As any slapstick comedian would expect the entire goalpost was broken off with the result that now the school must pay a sizable repair bill and the rest of the extra point kicking took place at the Western end of the field.

I suppose various members of the band are looking for various members of the Pep Committee. After all the band did not make what could be termed a graceful egress, for it had to trip over a tow line and push through several hundred students to get off the field. Even the music was drowned out by frantic orders from the public address system.

But if you think the band was confused, think of the Union team. All in all it was a very happy day.

Fountain Fighters Lead Frightened First Days

By L.D.O.

This is the story, the amazingly true story, of Herbert A. Forbish, who for 12 frightening days led 9 lives as a "Fountain Fighter" for the Class of '59! This is his story as he lived it and as he wrote it for his hometown paper "The Daily Cynic."

"There they were, silhouetted against the horizon, pouring onto the fields from all directions. They came from the caves in the hills, trees in the forests, stagnant pools and swamps. The very slime of creation itself. They began moving towards the dorms, most of them preparing for battle by either unscrewing one or both of their heads.

"Approximately 200 yards from the dorm (near enough to be heard, but far enough to run) they let their animal instincts get the better of them. Suddenly from nowhere there appeared a blinding flash of light, and Bob Gorden stood in front of Chittenden Hall uttering his famous last words, 'What's going on here.....' Splash! Then it was every man (i.e. Freshmen) for himself. The windows were manned by the bucket brigade, the ammunition consisted of two parts ink to one part water. Down at the front the counselor who was trying to stop the fighting was dyed a pale blue. Due to the large turnout from Chittenden Hall, the 'Hero' Sophs decided to go be 'Heroes' elsewhere. Their next stop was Buckham Hall, half empty at the time, where they had a wonderful time running up and down the halls until they forgot how to find their way out again. Rumor has it that the remainder of the Sophs retreated to Waterman in order to call out Dean Stockwell to rescue their classmates. A good time was had by everyone but the Sophs 'Ain't that a shame?'"

Signed,
Herbert A. Forbish L.D.O. PHd. M.S. & B.S.

Notice!

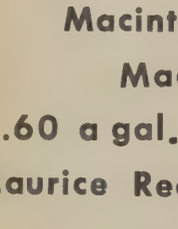
There will be a meeting of all organization treasurers in the Student Council Room from 4-5 P.M. on September 30. Attendence is compulsory.

Panty Raid

attempt to squelch the riot.

In cases like this, order is usually restored quickly by the presence of some high University official. However, on this night, it was rumored, and officially denied, that a certain person was not available because he was making a tour of the city bars in the company of a certain Chief of Police.

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Where's The Freshman Rush Inquire Cute '59 Coeds

By Iris Hocker

The Freshman Rush - Where Is It?

The time has come when all good freshman girls must get together and discuss the problem. Just what have the sophomore girls got that we haven't? What did they have last year that we don't have this semester? Most freshmen feel that they have been cheated, and its all the fault of the upperclass males who won't give us a trial.

To be perfectly blunt, "Where is our freshman rush?" Was it merely a rumor, or is it on the way, or has it been and just died out? Who knows? This article is echoing the sentiments of practically every freshman lass from as far down as Redstone campus to the topmost floor of Old Mill.

Before the Class of '59 reached the gate of UVM the girls received their freshman handbooks in the mail, and some were debating whether Vermont was the place for them. There in bold, black letters on page 33 were stated these rules: curfew, 9:30 week nights; 11:30 Friday nights; and 12:30 Saturday nights. Many of us vowed to study and torture ourselves first semester so as to make Dean's List and acquire sophomore privileges for the second semester. However, we soon found out that this would not be at all necessary. Most freshman girls find themselves returning to their dorms immediately after dinner and not leaving them again until eight (a.m., the next day, that is.) The other night I noticed a cute little frosh signing out at the main office. Under the column headed "companion" she inserted the words "myself"!

This shows that something is definitely wrong somewhere. You men don't know what you are missing. Have courage and take the plunge (and I don't mean in the fountain). Why don't you indulge in that annual scramble. Give us back our "Freshman Rush".

.....you'll be so glad you did!

First Meeting Of Senior Class Is On Oct. 4

The Senior Class announces its first meeting on Thursday, October 4, at 7 P.M. in Room 239 Waterman. The business to be discussed will include:

1. The election of an executive committee.
2. The Harvest Moon Block Party.
3. Election of a new advisor.

It would be appreciated if as many seniors as possible attend this important function.

SCA Sponsors Picnic At Rock Point This Sat.

The Student Christian Association will sponsor a picnic at Rock Point on Saturday, Oct. 1, from 3:30 to 8 P.M., it has been announced by Frank Thurston, SCA president.

A hot-dog roast will be the eating feature of the day, but relay races, scavenger hunts and group singing are also scheduled. A sunset service will be led by Suzanne Irons, and those attending will find free transportation awaiting them in front of the Waterman building at 3:30.

Chaperoning the event will be Prof. and Mrs. Donald C. Gregg. Lois Jones, chairman of the Campus Affairs Committee of SCA, is in charge of picnic arrangements with Marlene Patrick in charge of food. Patricia Foote and Carol Hill are co-chairman for publicity.



Sigma Alpha Epsilon's Skit at Union Pep Rally



Sigma Phi Epsilon made short work of an unfortunate Union supporter - (Photo by Phil Levines)



Sigma Nu's Union Mob - (Photo by Phil Levines)

Air Force ROTC

(Continued from page one)

The new Commander of the 2nd AFROTC Cadet Wing. As Cadet Capt. Norzon's aides, there are: Cadet 1st Lt. Angelo Pizzagalli, Commander of Squadron "C"; and Cadet 1st Lt. Charles C. Maxson, as Commander of Squadron "D."

After a summer of vigorous training at several of the numerous AFROTC summer training camps, these men are well prepared for, the many responsibilities in developing the basic students in the AFROTC program for the coming school year.

Upon graduating from the University in June of 1955, these Cadet officers will become commissioned 2nd Lts. in the United States Air Force.

Cynic Reporter Finds Running Bookstore Is Big Enterprise

By Larry Ostrow

Lost among the labyrinths of lower Waterman Hall, the University book-store presents both a challenging and intriguing experience to all newcomers. This institution of "higher finance" is capable of earning well over $20,000 in one day by selling anything from paper clips to pencils to stuffed toys and pennants. The mainstay of this organization is the "overstocked bookroom" where any text from American History to Zoology may be purchased with a matter of weeks, months or years! Another interesting feature of the bookstore is the 30%-40% discounts on all trade books, and a 10% discount on any articles by which the store profits 30% or more.

The enormous responsibility of operating this organization rests in the capable hands of Miss Barney; financial genius, administrator superior, and graduate of this university. She believes in giving the students every possible assistance, without bringing outside pressure to bear upon them. Each week a student club or organization has the use of one of the store's windows for advertisements or news.

Unfortunately the bookstore was not always as profitable as it is now. Fifteen years ago it was located in the Old Mill, and could best be described as a well-upholstered closet. In 1941 the store moved into lower Waterman, and with the arrival of the veterans it grew by leaps and bounds. The staff includes twelve salespeople employed on a permanent basis. The store is a charter member of the National Association of College Stores, and a representative from the store attends all the Association meetings. In the opinion of Miss Barney, money should be allocated to enable a representative of the NACS to come to UVM to help them with store planning.

However, even with minor troubles Miss Barney, a veteran of many years with UVM, looks forward to serving the students, not only for the first few rush days, but throughout the entire year.

MUMS

The "mum," now a tradition for Homecoming at UVM, will be sold again this year by Mortar Board. Orders for the big yellow chrysanthemums are now being taken in lower Waterman and will continue through Monday. The price is only seventy-five cents. Mortar Board urges all the fellows to get into the spirit of the weekend, to buy a "mum" for their girl.

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EDITORIAL

The Truth

It is surprising to note how many people really think that Dean Coutts advocated lowering the Vermont drinking age from 21 to 18. What he really said is made clear on our Page One story. We don't want to pass on the drinking issue at all, but we are more concerned about the students and faculty members, who are moved to hasty action without a full knowledge of the facts. Saying "he won't last long up here" and "you would think he would know better than to start THAT" is not the correct way to handle the situation.

We repeat that Dean Coutts has no intention of, or plan for, changing the state drinking laws. Dean Coutts is not even a voting resident of the state. He was merely mentioning that other universities seem to be able to handle 18-year-old drinking. It is unfortunate that such a controversy came up in the first few weeks of Dean Coutts' association with the University, but we don't hold it against him. We rather like his attitude. As a matter of fact he seems to be about the only person who did not get hysterical over it.

Beanies

Upon first arriving at school the Freshmen were made to purchase beanies, which would seem to imply that the Student Association intended to carry out the rules and regulations in the student manual. This states that beanies must be worn until Thanksgiving unless the Frosh win the cane rush - (a rare occurence).

But, after the first week of classes, only a few Frosh still carried beanies, though some girls thought they were "cute," and wore them for that purpose.

We feel that if the Student Association takes the stand that beanies are nonsense and childish, then the students need not wear them. On the other hand, if the Student Association expects its regulations to be followed, then they must be fully enforced. We feel that beanies are good and serve a useful function, but that is not the issue. We are just looking to the Student Association to reaffirm its stand on this issue, and then to follow through with its conclusion.

Parking

The increase of student-operated autos has aggravated an already severe parking situation. With more cars than ever before on campus some solution must be found. A possible solution is for yellow sticker cars to park only in alloted areas and not take up limited blue sticker areas on the surrounding streets. The city could also help by painting white dividing lines which would designate a certain area for each car and prevent cars from parking ten feet apart, thus wasting valuable space.

The biggest move, however, must come from the administration itself. They must, we feel, take drastic action by prohibiting Freshmen from bringing their cars. We also favor a restriction on the use of cars by anyone with less than the University passing average of 72. Of course exceptions would be made for those with a proven need, but on the whole such action would relieve our traffic jam by about 20%.

This solution is not really so radical. Most other colleges have similar restrictions and some extend beyond the Freshman year.

We won't comment on the relationship between car ownership and high grades because that is only secondary. Our only concern is to help alleviate what is developing into an impossible situation.

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

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Poinig's Postscripts

by WOLFE

After knocking off two weeks of the semester, let's stop a minute and have a look at the UVM campus.

The first thing that everyone must have noticed was that huge gray (or grey) structure at the Aggie school. I cannot possibly imagine four hundred women being housed and fed there. Maybe I'm wrong, but --nah! that can't be the new student union? Wait! don't tell me, ah---new library? No, ---Med School? Nay! Engineering building? Nein! Of course, the new gym. What, still wrong? At least, it could be used as an indoor swimming pool.

A new year has also brought deferred fraternity and sorority rushing. IFC and Pan-Hell have imposed strict rulings and already, one national fraternity has been thrown off "the hill." Reason -- frat president was in the same history class as a male frosh.

At the same time, a new national fraternity has joined the happy family. What is more, it compels its members to wear brown uniforms along with the customary pin. Name -- Beta Sigma Alpha (BSA). It is a group dedicated to social life and good times. President says "Fie!" in regard to service donation.

Oh, yes, the first flic of the season will be shown at the Fleming Museum this evening - "Seven Deadly Sins." (Adv.)

While not as noticeable as the gray (or grey) tower, we look to the grey (or gray) building -- Converse Hall. I doubt if one could find another women's dorm in any institution with a similar motto encrusted over its portals: "In Deo Solo Confido." I am sure that the "Green Mountain Boys" didn't intend that for our women to sleep behind.

Meanwhile, back at the museum we find a full scale un-American activities investigation in session. Shame on the officials for scheduling a film-lecture on Picasso for next spring.

There was a bill on the Vermont state senate floor last week requesting the legal drinking age be lowered from 21 to 18. The main pro argument was that if the boys can be drafted at 18, they can buy a drink at 18. The result was that the drafting age was raised to 21.

And now for the $64,000 question, which is correct, gray or grey?

"What kind of a day was it? A day like any other day, except," U...V!!



I thought the bull session was at the farm.

University Senate Adopts New Attendance Rules

The following regulations, adopted by the University Senate on September 22, are now in effect and supercede those appearing on pages 13 and 14 of "Student Regulations." Students are advised to preserve this notice for future reference.

V. ATTENDANCE

1. General Requirements. Every student is expected to attend all regularly scheduled classes. This is a major responsibility of the student to himself and to the University. A student who absents himself must accept the intellectual and academic consequences of his action.

2. Before and After Vacations. No student may absent himself without the permission of the Dean of Men or the Dean of Women from any University exercise on a day immediately preceding or following a recess or holiday (Thanksgiving, Christmas, Kake Walk and Spring Vacation). Such absence shall be anticipated if possible and the excuse obtained in advance. Students who violate this regulation may be placed on University probation.

3. Occasional Absences. Each department frames its own rules relative to occasional absences by students from scheduled activities and announces its policy at the first meeting of each course. If a student is absent from a course to such an extent as to imperil his standing, it is the duty of the instructor to report the facts promptly to the Dean of Men or the Dean of Women for appropriate disciplinary action. A student who thinks he has been treated unfairly may appeal to the Dean of his college.

4. Tardiness. A student not present at the beginning of an exercise may be marked absent.

5. Illness. The Dean of Men or the Dean of Women will issue excuses for absence because of illness but only upon receipt of written evidence from the Infirmary. Students who are so ill as to miss classes should go to the Infirmary, if able, or call the Infirmary to report their illness. Students who ar attended by a private physician must present a statemen from the physician to th Infirmary. The Infirmary wil issue to the student, fo presentation to the Dean o Men or the Dean of Women formal notice of cases o illness under its care o duly certified by the attending physician, but not fo other cases.

6. Group Absences. The Dea of Men or the Dean of Wome will issue excuses for absenc because of participation in duly approved athletic con test, field trip or othe group activity.

7. Make-up Privileges. When an absence for illness o other justifiable reason ha been excused by the Dean, th work missed may be made u at a time convenient to th instructor and the student. Other absences do not warran this privilege.

8. Absences from Mid-year o Final Examinations. A studen who is absent from a mid-yea or final examination must re port that fact and, the reaso in person or in writing t the Dean of his college withi twenty-four hours. If th absence was caused by ill ness, a certificate from th University physician MUST B PRESENTED. On the basis o this information, the Dea may excuse the absence, i which case the grade is re ported as "Inc.", and th student may take the examina tion at a designated time. I the absence is not duly re ported, as described above, o is not excused by the Dean the examination is regarded a failed.

9. Graduation. Every student is required to participate i the graduation ceremonies at which he is to receive a degree. Exceptions will be granted in unusual cases by the Dean of the College. Those not in residence during the spring semester are urged, though not required, to attend.

10. Concerted Unauthorized Absences. Concerted unauthorized absence of a group of students shall render the individual students liable to severe disciplinary action.

UVM Clippings

News Of Faculty And Staff

Prepared By The Public Relations Office

DEAN MILLER HONORED

Paul R. Miller was honored by the Government of Portugal last month when he was awarded the rank of Commander in the Ordem do Meriot Agricola for service he rendered Portugal during an agricultural mission to that country from 1951 to 1953. The decoration includes medals, official ribbons and a formal document signed by the President of the Portuguese Republic, the Prime Minister, the Minister of Economy and others. Portugal's Secretary of Agriculture, Dr. Vitoria Pires, stated as he made the presentation, " The excellent work achieved by Dean Miller in our country is something to be praised and remembered for long."

UNIVERSITY CLUB - SEPT. 30

The University Club will hold its first meeting of the year, a " Shoebox Social and Fun Fair, " Friday evening, Sept. 30, beginning at 6 P.M. in the big Cage behind the Gym, and all faculty and staff members are cordially invited to attend.

A number of special activities have been lined up by program chairman Jeanne Milbank, who reports that horticulture and flower show entries will be judged for "biggest and best pumpkins, tomatoes and squash, " and for flower arrangement. An effort will be made to recruit teams from each of the Colleges to compete in corn husking and cow milking contests, and those attending are invited to "bring your own picnic supper in a shoebox. " Prizes will be offered for the prettiest, funniest and most original boxes, and coffee will be served to winners and losers alike.

NOTICE

The date of the President's Reception for new members of the faculty has been changed from October 18 to Wednesday, October 19.

CONVOCATION ADDRESS

The Public Relations Office has a few copies of the Convocation Address which was delivered by the Mayor of Ottawa, Dr. Charlotte Whitton, on September 15. They may be secured at 111 Waterman as long as the supply lasts.

REMINDER

Additions and corrections for Directory cards can still be accepted. Send such information to Dean Kroepsch's office.

REMINDER

Faculty members interested in being nominated for the Danforth Teacher's Grant should have their letters in the hands of the University Council by Monday, October 3. Details may be obtained from the respective Deans.



Dean Paul R. Miller (left) of the University of Vermont is presented with a certificate and medals for meritorius service to agriculture in Portugal. Making the presentation is Dr. Vitoria, Secretary of Agriculture of the Portuguese Gov.

Faculty Notes

Anna Rankin Harris attended a seminar at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration at the end of August. This was a conference financed by the Carnegie Corporation and sponsored by the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators. Dean Harris and Dean M. Eunice Hilton, of Syracuse University, represented the National Association of Deans of Women at the meeting.

* * * * *

George V. Kidder spent two weeks at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, last summer where he observed the training of UVM'ers taking part in ROTC maneuvers. Major George Powers and Capt. George Nelson conducted Dean Kidder on his tour of the camp.

* * * * *

W.B. Durell is the author of an article "Anoestrus in Heifers Associated With Plane of Nutrition " which was published in the May, 1955 issue of the Canadian Journal of Comparative Medicine and Veterinary Science.

* * * * *

Robert G. Sidle has resigned from UVM and is now associated with the architectural firm of Freeman, French & Freeman in Burlington.

* * * * *

Paul A. Moody, Milton Potash and Reuben Torch attended the meetings of the American Institute of Biological Sciences at Michigan State University, September 6-8. Mr. Moody presented to the Society for the Study of Evolution a report on his recent research on blood relationships of Old-and New-World porcupines.

* * * * *

Robert Lane resigned last spring to take a position in Classics and Russian at Phillips Andover Academy. He and his wife are now living at Williams Hall Cottage, Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass. Mrs. Lane, who was formerly Kathleen Smith, UVM Class of '52, taught a first-aid class last semester in the School of Dental Hygiene.

* * * * *

George Dykhuizen and Malcolm Daggett attended the recent triennial meeting of Phi Beta Kappa, the country's oldest national fraternity, in Minneapolis, Minn. Mr. Dykhuizen is outgoing president and Mr. Daggett incoming president of the Vermont chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, which was the first chapter to initiate women into its membership.

* * * * *

Charles Helgesen has left UVM to become director of debate at Western Michigan College, where he will teach on both undergraduate and graduate levels.

* * * * *

Robert Eli Long, associate professor of political science from 1941-48, has been selected as the new president of Park College in Parkville, Missouri. Since leaving UVM, he has been with the Central Intelligence Agency and the State Department.

* * * * *

Dr. John H. Bland's medical book, "The Clinical Use of Fluid and Electrolyte " is a best seller. Over 20,000 copies have been published and it has been translated into Spanish, French and German. He has finished a new book, due for release in January, entitled "Meta - bolic Consequences of Disease." W.B. Sauders Co. of Phila - delphia is the publisher.

* * * * *

Edwin C. Greif represented UVM at the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company in Boston last month. He met with company officials, made a tour of the installation and observed operations from the administrative standpoint.

* * * * *

Milton J. Nadworny is making an analytical study of Vermont economy, assisted by Thurston Adams, Richard W. Hooley, David A. LeSourd and Ray A. Merrihew. The project, financed by the State and Federal Government, will cover both job and industry outlooks for the next eight years and analyze trends in population, labor force, unemployment, labor fluidity, defense policies and industrialization. Governor Johnson, in announcing the plan, said that this is the first time a thorough study of Vermont's economy has been initiated.

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Sally Maybury spent eight weeks last summer observing in the Communications Training Program of the Massachusetts Life Insurance Company of Springfield, Mass.

* * * * *

Bill Lewis received the Ph.D. from the University of Florida on August 13th.

* * * * *

Andrew E. Nuquist attended the annual convention of the American Political Science Association on September 7-9 at the University of Colorado in Boulder, Colo. He was a member of the "Land and Water Policies " panel and discussed a paper entitled "The Development of Water Resources: Some Policy Issues and Organizational Problems, " by Lawrence L. Durisch of the T.V.A. On September 16, Mr. Nuquist was discussion leader of the section on finance at the State Educational Conference in Montpelier. He also appeared on "You Can Quote Me " over WCAX-TV last Monday evening.

* * * * *

Muriel Hughes has been named a member of the Board of Directors of The English Institute which is held at Columbia University each fall. The group, composed of literary scholars, critics, teachers and creative writers, meets yearly under the sponsorship of Columbia and Princeton.

This year's chairman is Lewis Leary of the Columbia University Graduate School, a graduate of UVM in 1928.

ACROSS THE FENCE

WCAX-TV

12-12:15 Monday- Friday

Sept. 29 "Management Pays-Off" Gordon Farr, Orange County Agent

Sept. 30 "Let's Reduce " Milla Newland, Vt. Department of Health

Oct. 3 "State School of Agriculture " Principal Richmond Young & Students

Oct. 4 "Lime Now for Spring " Win Way, Extension Agronomist

Oct. 5 "Gun Safety " County Agent Erden Bailey and Addison County 4-H youngsters

Oct. 6 "Your Milk Control Board " Commissioner of Agriculture Elmer Towne, George Highter and Ralph Terrill

Oct. 7 "Flavor in Milk " Alec Bradfield and Dick Dodge

Want Ads

WANTED - Old Toy trains, running or not. Contact Michael A. Cann, Ext. 204 or 3-3009. Please leave name.

FOR SALE - GE electric blanket, double bed size, dual heat controls, green. In very good condition. $15.00. Lois Otterman, Ext. 362 or 2-2526.

WANTED - BOOKS. The Burlington branch of the AAUW is again having its annual sale of used books this fall. Persons interested in giving old books for this benefit, please contact Anna Smith at the President's office.

Will the Varmint who rustled Prof. Lovejoy's 5 gallon hat at the Sophomore Dance last Saturday, please return it to its owner.

October 1-31

1	Football-Maine	1:30 P.M.	Orono, Maine
3	Faculty Square Dance	7:30 P.M.	Faculty Lounge
4-6	State Lister's School	10:00 A.M.	Museum
5	UVM Chapel.	10:00 A.M.	
7	Pep Rally	7:00 P.M.	
	Homecoming Ball	9:00 P.M.	Memorial Auditorium
8	Homecoming'		
	Registration	From 9:00 A.M.	Waterman
	Poster Display	All day	
	Carillon Recital	1:00 P.M.	Ira Allen Chapel
	Football - Rhode Island	1:30 P.M.	Centennial Field
	Barbecue	After Game	UVM Cage
	Vermont Varieties	7:30 P.M.	Memorial Auditorium
	Frat Open House	After Varieties	
9	Sorority Open House	In Afternoon	
10	Home Arts Group	7:45 P.M.	Southwick
11	Canadian Players - Lane Series	8:30 P.M.	Memorial Auditorium
12	UVM Chapel	10:00 A.M.	
14	Cross Country - Wesleyan	3:00 P.M.	Centennial Field
15	Football - Rochester	1:30 P.M.	Centennial Field
	Sailing - Dartmouth		Away
	"B " Sailing - M.I.T.		Away
	New England College English Meeting	3:30 P.M.	Museum
17	Faculty Square Dance	7:30 P.M.	Faculty Lounge
19	President's Reception for Faculty	8:00 P.M.	Southwick
	UVM Chapel	10:00 A.M.	
22	Football - Norwich	1:30 P.M.	Centennial Field
23	Sailing - Amherst		Away
26	UVM Chapel	10:00 A.M.	
29	Fleming Museum Film	8:00 P.M.	Museum
	Football - Massachusetts	1:30 P.M.	Amherst, Mass.
	Cross Country	2:30 P.M.	Orono, Me.
	Sailing - St. Michael's		Away
30	Sailing - Middlebury		Away

As I See It

BY Ed Willard

Well, we got our " revenge " so called. The Catamounts handily dumped a smaller, slower Union eleven by a good 33-6 score. This avenges, or revenges, which ever term you like, a 14-14 tie at the expense of the Dutchmen last year. It seems a good idea at this time however, not to get too overconfident about the prospects of a great, maybe undefeated, season.

The Cats won it. We possess two of the most talented halfbacks around in the persons of Ed Beck and Al McLam. Both of our soph quarterbacks, especially Tom Tierney, showed themselves well. Marty Johnson and Will Morse give us the two heaviest backfield operatives we've had in years at fullback. In other words, the backfield seems to be stronger than that of last year.

The line is the thorn in the side of the Cats right now. The opposing lines we will face from now on will almost surely be stronger than that of Union. All of our Yankee Conference foes as well as Middlebury and Rochester are reported to have big lines with capable reserves. Our line Saturday showed a definite lack of experience. Let's hope that's the main thing they're lacking in. From here, it looks as if there will be many changes in the Cat forward wall before the end of the season.

We face a big one in Maine this week. The Black Bears lost a real toughie to Rhode Island last week, 7-0, which foretells a very tough two weeks ahead for the Catamounts as we face Rhode Island next week. The week after that, it's a tough Rochester team smarting over last year's defeat at the hands of UVM. Then, we face a surprisingly strong Norwich team and following that a strong U Mass team. The Cats close the season with Old Midd., as usual, in a never predictable " blood " game. Do you see any weak spots?

Every sports writer seems to be expected to make predictions as to the outcome of the season, so it seems as if this quarter had better go along with the crowd, and put himself out on a half-sawed off limb using as his only defense a couple of small if's. I predict a five-win and two-loss season IF our line settles down and lives up to its very real potential and IF we take one of our two games in the next two weeks.

The cheering was sporadic at the Union game. Inclement weather held the crowd down and a lopsided game probably cut excitement to a minimum but crowd response was pretty good, all things considered.

Catamounts Meet Maine Saturday In Yankon Opener

Team Goes For Seventh Straight

By Herb Brown

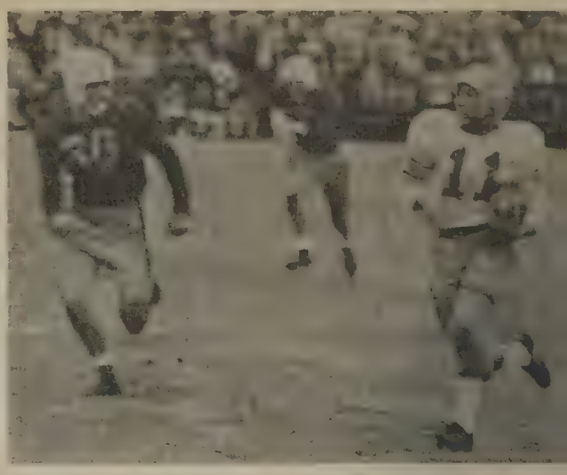
This Saturday the University of Vermont Football team travels to the University of Maine for a Yankee Conference clash with Coach Harold Westerman's "Black Bears". The Catamounts will be out to revenge their only loss of the 1954 season when they were upended by Maine 23 to 20 in the final seconds at Centennial Field. In that game the Cats blew sky high in the final quarter and handed the game to Maine after leading by a lopsided 20-7 score in the middle of the third canto.

Cats Seek 7th Straight

This game is of double importance to Coach Ed Donnelly's charges since they will be gunning for their seventh straight win over a two year span (5 last year). It is also the first time in three years that Vermont is eligible for the Yankee Conference Football Championship and the coveted "Bean Pot Trophy" that goes to the Conference Champs.

UVM In Good Physical Condition

Last Saturday the Catamounts opened their 1955 season with a 33 to 6 victory over the Dutchmen of Union College. Vermont came out of the game in pretty good physical shape except for a few minor bumps and bruises, and barring injuries during this week's practice sessions they should take the field for the opening kick-off with the same team that started against Union.



Vermont's Dick Janonni (No. 11) races into the cle in last Saturday's action at Centennial Field.

CYNIC NEEDS
GOOD
SPORTSWRITERS
CAN YOU QUALIFY?

HOW OUR OPPONANTS FARED

Maine	0	Rhode Island	
Rhode Island	7	Maine	
Rochester	19	Ohio Weslyan	2
Norwich	19	Bates	0
UMass	27	AIC	13
Middlebury	0	Weslyan(Conn.)	

Three wins and three losse

OUR OPPONANT

October 1, 1955

University of Maine

"Black Bears"

Colors Pale Blue and White

Coach: Harold S. Westerman

At Alumni Field (10,200)

Orono, Maine

1954 Record Won 5 Lost 2

1954 Maine 23 - UVM 20

Last Week Rhode Island 7-Maine

(Continued from page one)

and Gold took the ball on their own 6 and started advancing up field on some nice runs by Beck and Dick Janonni who had replaced McLam at Right-Half. Jim Lee took the ball to the 31 where White threw a perfect pass to Johnny Galascione who was finally stopped on Vermont's 49. After Willard Morse and Beck picked up yardage, a quick pass to Dick Dennis brought the ball down to the 36. Janonni dashed around left end to the 12. White on an attempted pass was rushed and tackled back on his 18. The Green Mountain Boys were stopped on the next three downs as the half ended.

Galascione Sets Up Tally

The second half opened with an exchange of penalties and on Union's fourth down, Galascione rushed Root, the Union kicker who had received a bad pass, and downed him on the Union 24. Whereupon Al McLam picked up 24 yds. on two successive carries to plunge over, making the score, 13-0. Sophomore Fullback Marty Johnson was the next to score for Coach Donnelly as he ran 53 yds. to pay dirt. His open field running was aided tremendously by some great blocks by the Vermont line which outweighed the Dutchmen by about 5 pounds per man. With Coach Donnelly substituting frequently, Don Root broke through left tackle for Union's only touchdown.

The fourth quarter was a little sloppy as both teams were penalized many times and it wasn't until the five minute mark that the Cats got down in Union territory again. Roy Williams pounced on a fumble and with Eddie Beck picking up ground, Williams threw a great block while Beck dashed around his right end to make the score 27- 6, as McLam kicked his third extra point. The Green and Gold's final 6-pointer was paved by Tom Tierney, who after throwing a pass to Jake Curran good for 50 yds., bolted by the Union defenders to end the scoring for the day.

Cat-Nips

Coach Donnelly had the whole squad in the game and the Cats who have only 11-lettermen back from last year showed good depth, especially in the backfield. Everyone on the line played a great game with Paul Harrasimowicz leading the tacklers in most of the time. **NOTE**: During the second half, the teams had to march to the West-End of the field for the extra points. The other goal-post at the East-End had vanished during half-time.

Donnelly Dissapointed

Coach Donnelly and his staff were noticeably disappointed at the ragged and listless play displayed by both linemen and backs against Union. Undoubtedly this week's practice sessions will be crammed full of fundamental drilling and the proper execution of plays by the whole squad. Much time will also be spent on pass defense in an effort to have the team fully prepared for any offense Maine may throw against us.

This past week-end Maine opened its season with a 7-0 loss to Rhode Island. The game was marred by a constant rain and though Coach Donnelly had his scouts watching they were not able to bring back too much information for him to work with. Neither team threw a pass and both offenses were held under wraps due to the slippery playing surface, therefore the Catamounts will be going into this fray without really knowing what to expect from Coach Westerman's seasoned squad which boasts the return of 21 lettermen who last year lead Maine to an overall 5-2 record and third place in one of the Yankee Conferences most contested struggles for the "Bean Pot Trophy."

Intermurals Play Big Part On UVM Scene

By Gerry Goldman

General Beck and his Co. declared war last Saturday and less than 3 hours later an Armstice was signed between the two collegiate communities. Thus the Union Army conceded defeat to the Vermonters.

Civil War

Meanwhile, internal strife has broken out among the proletariat of the various intra-campus communities.

The intra-mural fall touch football season, having started last Monday, has begun a series of encounters which will last throughout the next two semesters.

UVM's fourteen fraternities and six dormitory teams (two from each dorm) will partake in various athletic events running until next June.

Football, of course, heads the list. The Greeks have been divided into two leagues, "A" & "B", each league having seven teams. The winners of each league will play for the fraternity championship at the close of the season. This title brings 5 Traynor points to the victorious House. The victors of this game then challenge the frosh dorm champs for the All-Campus title, which will be held October 23.

Handball For Individuals

For individual play, there is the handball tournament which in recent years has attracted only a small aggregate of contestants. The freshmen, particularly, can give this game a "shot in the arm" by preparing now for this winter's tournament. For your information, there is a court off the Main Gym floor. There are quite a few old time upperclassmen w would be willing to take any of you youngsters anytime. Last year's champio Paul Small, will take on a comers. He likes young bloo To contact him, call 4-9619.

In the spring we retu to the outdoors at whi time the all-campus tenn tournament is contested.

Other perennial Intra-mur events to be continued th year are the IFC Track Mee Relays, and the IFC Ski Meet

Badminton Fan News

Archie Post, UVM's younge Director of Phys. Ed planning to institute all-campus badminton tourn ment, that is if enou interest is shown. More this in a later issue of t CYNIC.

Last year our Fraterni Hoop Champs played Middl bury's tourney winners an inter-mural, affair wh saw the State U.'s Kap Sigma team bring home t spoils. This game will arranged again this year.

The Old Complaint

Thus another fully pack physical competition prog has been initiated. It appropos for us to say this time, that althou Physical Education and Int Mural competition has be stressed and endorsed University authorities, th has been no progress faculty improvement sprained ankles, bruis bodies, and perhaps a br here and there, will conti to monopolize until so thing is done about t rutty, slanted "footbal field adjoining the "fi house."

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The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper
of the
University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

OCTOBER 6, 1955 VOL. 73 NO. 14



Huber Forecasts Bright Future For Debaters

By Susan Wakefield

This year's Lawrence Debate Club has a bright future, forecasts Professor Robert Huber, head of the Speech Department. More experienced debaters have returned than usual. In addition, about 20 newcomers have joined the squad. Speaking of the potentialities of these new debaters, Dr. Huber said, "It is too soon to know what these people can do, but beginners often come through brilliantly."

The outstanding team of Herzl Spiro, who was named top debater in the nation, and Ed English, cited for outstanding work in the National TKA Tournament, graduated last year. However, the team will have veterans who bear watching this year. Among them are: Herb Simons and John Burgess, winners of the National TKA Tournament last year; Sandra Winterberger, second best in the All - New England; and Max Ansbacher, one of the top debaters in the Eastern TKA Tournament.

The debaters will inaugurate the year with a picnic at the Ethan Allen Park on Sunday. There will be hot dogs, soda pop, and softball for everyone. "We're going all out to beat the batting records of the coaches," said Herb Simons, president of the club. The oldsters seem to have showed up the younger generation in recent years.

Officers

Presiding over the club this year are: Herb Simons, president; Sandra Winterberger, vice-president; Pat May, secretary; and Max Ansbacher, treasurer. Leonie Strachan, John Burgess, and Tony Jannicky are members of the executive board. President of the Tau Kappa Alpha honorary society is Leonie Strachan.

Mr. Jack Parker, who has newly joined the staff, is co-director of debate with Professor Huber. He was attracted to UVM because of its "excellent intensive debating program." Mr. Parker debated in high school and college. He was a member of Pi Kappa Delta, a national debate honorary, and attained the special distinction degree, the society's highest possible honor. His impressive record in forensics includes a second place in the National Peace Association Extemporaneous Contest. Mr. Parker received his master degree at Illinois State Normal University, and coached forensics at the School City of Gary, Indiana.

The team's first opportunity to debate will be at Tufts University on October 15. At that time Dr. Huber, district-governor of Tau Kappa Alpha, will install a new chapter of the debate honorary at Tufts, and in conjunction with the event UVM and Tufts debaters will clash.

Coming events include a tournament with experienced and novice debaters from Dartmouth, Middlebury, and Saint Michael's College, the last weekend of October. The novice team will take part in the Hamilton tournament the first weekend of November, and travel to the Dartmouth Tournament a week later.

The Vermont Invitational Tournament will be held the eighteenth and nineteenth of November. This tourney, which will bring about forty schools to UVM, will involve many university students in running it smoothly.

The UVM debaters will travel to New York for the NYU Hall of Fame Tournament on December 16 and 17. In addition to the debates, an extensive program of discussions before civic groups throughout the state of Vermont will be given.

Apply Fulbright Fellowships, 1956-7 With Dean Kent

Seniors and graduate students who wish to apply for a Fulbright Fellowship for 1956-57 are urged to make application at once on forms obtainable in Dean Kent's office, 107 Waterman Building. Applications usually take several weeks to complete, and the deadline for receiving them is October 31, 1955.

Last year at UVM there were seven applications, four of which were successful. Miss Marjorie Rowell received a state appointment to study political science in France, Miss Ruth Clarke received an appointment to study French literature in France, and Mr. Raymond Leonard an appointment to study forestry in Finland.

Word has been received that all three have begun their studies abroad. Mr. Joseph Kivlin, who received an appointment to study animal and dairy husbandry in Australia, was obliged to resign his appointment because of previous commitments.

Fulbright scholars receive stipends of approximately $3,000, plus travel expenses.

For 1956-57, applications will be accepted for study in the following countries:

Australia	Greece
Austria	India
Belgium & Luxembourg	Italy
Burma	Japan
Ceylon	Netherlands
Chile	New Zealand
Denmark	Norway
Finland	Philippines
France	United Kingdom
Germany	

About Our Cover

Dean of Men Alan Coutts and Dean of Women Anna Harris and Stan Scheiner, the UVM Catamount get together to arouse school spirit in a pre-game rally by the Boulder. Photo by Phil Levine and Irwin Eisner, SPS.

World Problems Focus On Theme SearchForValue

For the Fall Semester, 1955, the course in World Problems will focus on the theme of "The Search for Values in a Changing World." Lecturers representing various disciplines and colleges throughout the University (including the natural and living sciences, the social sciences, and literature and the fine arts) will relate their subjects to this theme.

The students enrolled in the course will be presented with the knowledge and reasoning processes involved in trying to find the answers to such questions as the following: What values are important to the educated man and woman living in the modern Western world? What light is shed on the search for values by the various disciplines which constitute the subject matter of college curricula? How does a college education help a student to discover values, to discriminate among values, and, finally, to choose and live by values? How does the student reconcile his values with the ever-changing relatives in the world about him?

Each lecturer will address himself to the following tasks: (1) defining the limits of his particular discipline; (2) indicating the relationship between his discipline and values; (3) showing the relationship between these values and the various relatives which may or may not invalidate a system of absolutes.

In effect, it is hoped that this course will help the student find some rationale, some philosophy of life (practical or idealistic, or both), which perhaps will give meaning to his college education and to his later life.

Tues., Oct. 11 Gregg
Man. Matter, and Motion
Tues., Oct. 18 Rowell
Embryos Don't Reason
Tues., Oct. 25 Riggs
Mathematics - "the subject, in which we never know what we are talking about nor whether what we are saying is true."
Tues., Nov. 1 Kent
Are Ancient Values Still Valuable?
Tues., Nov. 8 Evans
Values in an Earlier Period of Change: The Renaissance, When the Modern World was Getting Born
Tues., Nov. 15 Davis
Sociology, Ideology, and Social Change
Tues., Nov. 22 Gould
The Care and Feeding of Leviathan
Tues., Nov. 29 Hughes
Watch Your Language
Tues., Dec. 6 Johnston
The Revolt of the Hour Glass
Tues., Dec. 13 Gowans
Big Brother's Builders

Tues., Jan. 3 Lawrence
Religious Ropes of Sand?
Tues., Jan. 10 King
Education - The Master Key

Revue And Musical Comedy Replace Usual "Varieties"

By Stan Sakowitz

Instead of the usual variety show, this year the Vermont Varieties will consist of two parts, a revue and a musical comedy.

The first half of the program will be a musical revue entitled, "So You Want To Go To College?" It will consist of eight acts which are satires on many well-known aspects of college life. Among these ROTC, skiing, graduation, alumni, job interviews, and dating. Jack Ovitt will accompany the groups participating in this first half of the show.

Dean Alan Coutts, new Dean of Men, has also consented to act in the revue. The UVM Choir will also sing several selections in this first part, among these an original UVM song composed by Professor Howard Bennett.

The second half will be an original musical comedy called "A Fable For Football." The book and lyrics were written by Professor Greg Falls, music by his wife, Jean Falls; orchestration, Professor Howard Bennett, and dances created by Martha Howe.

The musical comedy is based upon a football game. The characters in the comedy are: He, Alfred Wilder; she, Betsy Brazil; Coach, Tom Marx; Rural Vermonter, Professor Francis Colburn; and four Alumni, Dean George Kidder, Professor Robert Huber, Profeesor Jack Little, and Ernest Stockwell, Assistant Director of Student Personnel.

Included in the comedy are four original songs: "Come On Out To The Stadium," "You Gotta Kiss Me," "We're Alumni," and "The Coach's Song."

The entire football game complete with two teams and officials, will be danced to the music orchestrated by Professor Bennett from these four numbers. Those participating in the dance created by Martha Howe are: Dick Adams, Rusty Clarke, Dorothy Cook, Liz Curtis, Nanette Gros-Daillon, Gail Henion, Roy Kelly, Holly Kerckhoff, Pat Lovell, Gail Murray, Mickey Rotanelli, Mike Solby, Fay Weston, and Lennie Weinstein. The dancers will be accompanied by Carol and Carolyn Brumbaugh on the piano, while Lorraine Benedict accompanies the singers.

Ralph Vanderslice, new speech instructor, has designed all the scenery for the production, which includes a backdrop of a stadium for the musical comedy. The addition of more decor in the various numbers will also be evident in the production.

The Business Manager for the Vermont Varieties will be John Van Blarcom, assisted by Robert Putnam; Stage Manager, Janice Bartholomew assisted by Lee Barker; Scenery, Rusty Clarke; Lighting, Dave Safford; Makeup, Sheila Robertson; Props, Arthur Bolles; Stage Crew, Gerry Groden, and Publicity, Becky Orvis.

Pre Med Society To Hold Its First Meeting Tonite

Tonight at 7:30 p.m. the Pre-Medical Society will hold its first meeting of the year in the Waterman Lounge.

The main part of the program will consist of a discussion on "The Purpose of a Pre-Medical Society at the University of Vermont." The speakers will be Dr. Harold Pierce, Professor of Bio-Chemistry at the Medical School, and Dr. Clinton Cook, Assistant Professor of Chemistry in the Liberal Arts College.

At the meeting, the members of the Society will also vote on their constitution.

In the future, the Pre-Medical Society will invite members of the faculty to discuss such topics as: Graduate Work, Allied Fields of Medicine, Medical Education in the Army, and the Pilot Pre-Medical Program.

Cox Announces Military Awards Given 12 Seniors

Twelve UVM Seniors received Distinguished Military Student awards from the UVM Military Department at ceremonies last week, it was announced by Lt. Col. William E. Cox, Professor of Military Science and Tactics. Eight of the awards were won by Vermonters.

To earn the Distinguished Military Student designation a UVM Senior must have demonstrated superior leadership with the Military Department at the ROTC Summer Camp held at Fort Bragg, N.C., and on the campus. In addition, the award winners must have demonstrated high moral character, above average scholarship, and must be recommended by their academic deans.

The Distinguished Military Student awards are approved jointly by President Carl W. Borgmann and Lt. Col. Cox, who made the presentations. Recipients of the award are eligible for Regular Army commissions which become effective upon graduation.

The eight Vermonters earning the award were Jan D. Curran, Burlington; Thomas J. Marx, Burlington; Murray J. Guy, St. Johnsbury; John M. Quinn, Burlington; George H. Hanson, Rutland; David S. Thorpe, Sr., Burlington; Theodore D. Lyman, Jr., Swanton and Clyde E. Lewis, Jr., Brattleboro.

The remaining four award winners were Robert G. Gorman, Great Neck, N.Y.; William B. Nichols, Manhasset, N.Y.; Kenneth L. Wadley, Great Neck, N.Y. and Edward J. McCabe, Jr., Larchmont, N.Y.

Sig Phi Epsilon Votes To Remove Racial Clauses

At its annual national convention, Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity voted to remove all discriminatory clauses. This action was endorsed by the entire membership of the Vermont Gamma Chapter.

John Burgesswas delegate to the Grand Chapter Conclave. John Burgess, Chapter Historian, told the CYNIC that all members of the Gamma Chapter were "overjoyed" to comply with the new regulations and to remove all discriminatory action.

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To Take Home
For the Children

Homecoming Promises Great Fun Weekend

By Lenore Weinstein

Homecoming, the first big week-end of the new semester, will be ushered in with a bang tomorrow night. Beginning with the Pep Rally and continuing through until Sunday afternoon with the sorority teas, the UVM campus will be overflowing with visiting parents and alumni. "The plans have been laid," said Ken Brunjes, overall chairman of the Homecoming committee, "for a great weekend of fun."

The Pep Rally tomorrow at seven p.m., in preparation for the big game Saturday against the Rams, will start the weekend rolling. There will be a parade up to East Campus where there'll be talks and cheers led by Coach Donnelly of the football team. Several of the fraternities will present short skits.

Thornhill

One of the big highlights is the informal Homecoming Dance, to be held in Memorial Auditorium from nine to one o'clock tomorrow evening. The dance band of Claude Thornhill with his featured singer, Patti Ryan, will play for the affair. This band has been chosen by Look Magazine as the "Band of the Year." During the evening the King and Queen, elected by the students to reign over this weekend, will be crowned by Claude Thornhill. Also the Intra-mural trophies and the Traynor trophy award will be presented to the fraternities.

Saturday, by tradition, will be Mom and Pop's Day. In the morning there will be the judging of the sorority and fraternity poster contest conducted by George Rude of IFC.

Cane Rush

In the afternoon the Vermont football team will take the field against the Rhode Island Rams at Centennial Field. During the intermission the traditional Cane Rush between the Sophomore and the Freshman men will take place. Theoretically, if the Freshmen win they can stop wearing their beanies before Thanksgiving recess. In honor of Mom and Dad, the King and Queen will award blankets to the parents with the most children attending UVM and to the parents who have traveled the farthest. After the game, the Animal Industry Club will give its annual roast beef Bar-B-Que, which will be held in the Cage.

Saturday night sees the talent of UVM get together for its yearly production of Vermont Varieties. This year the Varieties will consist of a musical show written by Gregg Falls entitled "Fable for Football." The show will start 7:30 and run approximately two hours.

Tickets

Following this, most of the fraternities will have open houses. On Sunday afternoon the sororities will wind up the weekend with teas and open houses to welcome the parents and alums.

Tickets for all activities may be purchased in lower Waterman starting Tuesday and continuing through Friday from 0-3.

The chairmen working on the weekend are all members of the Class of '57. They are: overall chairmen, Ken Brunjes and Phyllis Bracey; Finance, John Burgess and Florence Alexander; Dance, David Curwin and Sandy Waugh; Publicity, Marilyn Falby and Max Anschacher; Mom's and Pop's Day, Pat Cheney and Rudy Keimowitz; King and Queen contest, Don Sidder and Roberta Baker; Tickets, John Lounsbury.

Friday To Feature U V M Coronation Of King And Queen

Tomorrow evening at Memorial Auditorium your 1955 Homecoming King and Queen will be crowned by Claude Thornhill. The coronation of the royal couple will culminate a week of anticipation on the part of the candidates and expectation on the part of the entire student body. The coronation will also be the beginning of a royal weekend for the victorious couple who will reign for three days at the various Homecoming events. The King and Queen will be sitting in a special section at the football game on Saturday, October 8th, and will present blankets to the parents who have traveled the greatest distance in order to attend the Homecoming weekend, during the half.

As in the past the King and Queen will be elected from among the candidates who are all members of the Freshman Class. This year there are 29 students waiting to discover which two are the royal ones. Which King and Queen have you elected from among the following candidates?

Julie Coseo	Allen House
Bev Stowell	Clagget House
Joey Bellman	Collins'
Mary Lee Morril	Converse Hall
Jane Donelon	Coolidge 1st
Doris Graff	Coolidge 2nd
Betsy Cale	Coolidge 3rd
Barbara Bond	East Hall
Sarah Godrey	Elmwood Hall
Maddie Loeffler	Grassmount
Jean Robbins	Lyman Hall
Bambi Burdick	Old Mill
Marilyn Ann Howell	Phelps'
Alice Dvorsky	Redstone Hall
Sheila Carey	Robert's House
Christine Ries	Robinson Hall
Anita Fregosi	Sanders' Hall
Ann Kimball	Slade Hall
Sue Gilbert	Stebbins'
Joan Looker	Warner's
Malcolm Graham	Buckham Hall 2nd
Bob Gallagher	Buckham Hall 3rd
Mike Farina	Chittenden Hall 1st
Robert Gordon	Chittenden Hall 2nd
Bill Swanson	Chittenden Hall 3rd
Don Santa Cross	Chittenden Hall 4th
Bob Cole	Wills Hall 2nd
Al Overton	Wills Hall 3rd
David Edwards Hagberg	Wills Hall 4th

If you have not voted, as yet, the polls will be open until 4:30 P.M. today in the Main Hall of Waterman. Elect your King and Queen now.

Student Court Picks Attorneys For This Year

Last week the Student Court picked its attorneys for this year. The positions are as follows: Prosecuting Attorney, Dave O'Brien; Assistant Prosecuting Attorney, Charles Wilkie; Defense Attorney, Lawrence Klein; Assistant Defense Attorney, John Burgess.

Richard Hooker, Chief Justice of the Student Court, commented on the quality of the people chosen for the positions, and stated that he hoped the court would not have to deal with such cases as faced it last spring.

Hooker asserted that the chief function of the Court was one of justice and not of punishment.

"Thornhill Touch" To Provide Music For Friday Dance

Claude Thornhill, popular bandleader and musician, will provide the music for the Homecoming Dance held at Memorial Auditorium on October 7.

Thornhill has constantly attempted to extend the range of a popular dance orchestra by giving it new harmonics and voices. At the same time, he has always had good danceable beats and good listenable melodies.

Speakeasy Start

Mr. Thornhill was considered a prodigy at a very early age. He was first enrolled at the Cinncinati Conservatory of Music to study concert piano. After a while he left there to play in a dance band featured in a midwestern speakeasy. His parents soon put a stop to this and Claude enrolled at the Curtiss Institute, where his talent was given guidance and direction.

In January, 1940, Thornhill formed his own band and debuted at the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York. He continued to play in many hotels and theaters throughout the country.

Navy Troupe

In October, 1942, at the height of his career, Claude enlisted in the U.S. Navy as an apprentice seaman. During the war he was ordered to take over the Navy's musical group, "The Rangers." The troupe made two successful tours of the Pacific, playing all the islands except Japan.

Following his discharge from service, Thornhill picked up the strings of his career with amazing ease. His piano virtuosity had lost none of the "Thornhill Touch" and his arrangements always superb in the past, were supplemented with new and improved ideas. Since then, both his personal appearances and records have yielded him a continuous stream of successes.

Fall is the theme of the Homecoming Dance. Since it is related to autumn, a new idea is being introduced. In place of the traditional streamers, pumpkins and corn stalks will serve as decorations.

Moms And Dads Day Are Added Attraction Sat.

Mom's and Dad's Day will be a feature of Homecoming Weekend. Parents, friends and alumni of UVM return October 7th and 8th. Through the Public Relations office, the chairmen, Pat Cheney and Rudy Keimowitz, have sent invitations to parents of university students.

The Moms and Dads begin Saturday morning with registration and issuing of identification tags. They may go and attend classes with their sons and daughters. At the football game with Rhode Island in the afternoon two prizes will be given. One will go to the parents who have the most students enrolled in the University, the other will go to the parents who have come the longest distance for the weekend. Both prizes are green woolen blankets with yellow V's on them.

Fathers' Bench

During the course of the game, the fathers of the football players will have a bench alongside the team and they will wear the same numbers which appear on their son's football jerseys. The mothers will also have a section reserved behind the football team where they may cheer their sons on to victory. All in all it looks like a very wonderful day for parents at Homecoming.....

Canadian Players To Present "Saint Joan" And "MacBeth"

By Susan Wakefield

The Canadian Players Ltd. will present not one, but two, plays for the UVM audience next week. "Saint Joan" by George Bernard Shaw, a regular George Bishop Lane Series offering, will appear on the Memorial Auditorium stage on October 11 at 8:15. The next evening at 7:15 the Players will present "Macbeth" by William Shakespeare. This production is not part of the George Bishop Lane Series, but is being sponsored by them as an extra feature.



"Tickets are priced especially low to give every student a chance to attend," said Pat Kolk, the chairman of the GBL series. Admission will be gained only by buying a separate ticket. Reserved tickets $1.50 and student tickets 75 cents are on sale at the COSA office and at Bailey's Music Store.

Comments

The Canadian Players are a young repertory group from Stratford, Ontario. They have been called the most outstanding Shakespeare company in North America. The Players' production of "Saint Joan" attracted continent-wide comment during its first season in 1954-55.

Tania Long of the New York Times said "Their acting ability is leaving viewers breathless and excited, and distinctive method of play presentation is giving new meaning to written dialogue."

In "Saint Joan" and "Macbeth," as in all their productions, the actors work without costumes or elaborate properties. The stage holds several tables and stools, lights, and one or two levels. The presentation is starkly real, focusing all attention on the actors and their skill. The Players are said to be not only of the highest ability, but also of greatest versatility.

Kerr

Walter Kerr on Canada's Stratford Shakespearean Festival of 1955, said, "The Canadian actors are young, unwearied, unimpressed by the velvet sonorities of tradition, though they do have a tradition of clear, easily poetic speech."

"Macbeth" considered one of Shakespeare's most powerful tragedies, is directed by Douglas Campbell. His basic concept is that any attempt to present physically the many scenes suggested by the verse of Shakespeare is to deny the very function of the verse.

In this Shakespearean play particularly, Campbell permits nothing to detract from the inward struggle of Macbeth. Lady Macbeth is not allowed to overshadow her husband, as is often the case. She is portrayed as a woman with a hard and small soul who is neurotic to a terrifying degree.

Variety

In "Saint Joan" the story of the young saint told in a very believable, human way. It

(continued on page nine)

Joyce Is Speaker Of Newman Club AT First Meeting

The first monthly meeting of the Newman Club of the University of Vermont was held September 25th in the auditorium of Bishop DeGoesbriand Hospital.

The meeting was opened by a prayer led by Father William Mulligan. Then the various committee reports were given and included was a short report by the delegates to the National Newman Club Convention held at Boulder, Colorado, this summer.

The main speaker of the evening was Bishop Robert F. Joyce, Auxiliary Bishop of the Burlington Diocese. Bishop Joyce is a former UVM'er and one time Editor of the CYNIC. While studying here, Bishop Joyce was one of Vermont's leading students scholastically and at the same time president of our Newman Club here on campus.

The topic of His Excellency's talk was "Church Laws and Motherly Concern of the Church." The Bishop reminded us that "the Church is a divine institution founded by Christ with authority to teach all nations." The laws of the Church are only applications of the Divine law of God. They are made as a fulfillment of the responsibility of the Church to take care ot its members. The main purpose of these laws is to protect us spiritually and physically with definite concern for the health of our immortals souls.

It was then announced that the new faculty advisor of the Newman Club is Mr. R.W. Hooley of the Economics Department here at the University. Mr. Dick Zider entertained us by playing his own renditions of Grief's

(continued on page nine)

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EDITORIAL

Everyone's Day

Today is your day. It is not just for the football team, or just for the fraternities, or just for the hawkers to sell their wares. Rather it is for all; for the team, for the alumni, for the parents, in short, for everybody connected with the university.

The CYNIC feels that Homecoming Weekend is really something special. After all, it is one of the very few occasions when parents have a chance to view "their" school. And it is the first affair of the year that can really be called a "gala." The ramifications do not stop at the game itself, but are continued in the general spirit of the weekend.

This year we are fortunate to have a really good band for the dance. The Pep Committee and other groups have gone to great lengths to insure the success of their part of the events. The flower of the day will be "Mums" as sold by Mortar Board. Sorority open houses on Sunday will add to the interest and social note of the weekend.

Of course the most important element is the attitude of the average student. For whom does the team play? For whom are the Mums sold? For whose benefit are the open houses? It is for every student that all the organizations are oriented.

The average student can enter fully into this weekend. The pressures of school work have not yet built up. Exams are not yet foreseen. In short it is a real attitude of relaxation and gayety, with spirit that is catching.

Of course it would perhaps have been better if Homecoming were a week or so later instead of only in the third week of school. We don't need a complete rest now and it is still a long stretch till the Thanksgiving break. But lets face the situation as it is and all do our best to make the most of the weekend.

After all, it is our weekend-let's make it a success!

Poinig's Postscripts

by
WOLFE

Read today's news tomorrow! Tomorrow's "Free Press" and "Daily News" will give you a fine, fascinating, factual, flamboyant, full news coverage of UVM's most disgraceful social disaster. Twenty-four male students were rounded up and jailed after a raid on their fraternity house last evening. The charge was - guilty for drinking Serutan under 35.

Meanwhile, back at the UVM water tower, we find that it has finally been put to good use by some vandalous Picasso. Uninspired, but undaunted and unheralded, he withered the heights, brush in mitt, and crowned that dome. He must have been an upperclassman; he spelt it right!

As no one was able to answer last week's $64,000 question as to the correct spelling of gray (or grey), we have a new query for the week. The prize is Ira Allen Chapel. The all-important question is ... Where is Dean Coutts' office? All answers are the property of the CYNIC and none will be returned. However, a stamped envelope should be sent as this writer collects uncancelled stamps.

Student Union

Plans for the new Student Union Building have finally reached reality. Construction of the modern structure will begin the first week in November. SA voted the purchase of a king-size do-it-yourself kit. Three credits will be given.

Progress Report for the Fiscal Week September 27-October 4. The depth of the crater behind Coolidge has grown in leaps and inches. By this time next year, we will have one of the largest swimming pools in the world. I have been told that fourteen girls have taken residence in the steam shovel. The operator has voluntarily been put on half pay.

As a free advertisement, please keep in mind Saturday evening when the Vermont Varieties will be presented. After attending rehearsals, look for this writer, at that time, in the first row - of the Strong Theater.

Art Building

Plans have been made for the erection of a new art building on the site where East Hall squatted before it was partially destroyed five years ago. In the past few years, the remains have been a constant eye-sore to the university. These shambles have been, from time to time, used as temporary classrooms and dorms. Construction of the art center will not begin until the present edifice is destroyed by fire, earthquake, or an act of the Trustees.

We of the CYNIC will continue our policy, as in the past, of distributing this paper every Thursday afternoon ... after everyone has gone home.

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

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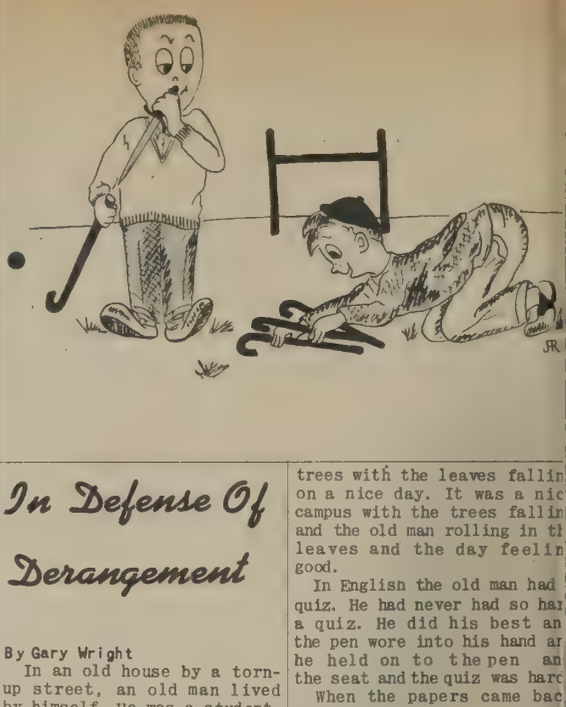
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Letter to the editor

Upon reading the article of September 30th on "...New Attendance Rules" I was most disheartened in finding this new ruling on tardiness. In this ruling the university has set tardiness on the same plain as absenteeism. When I began to write this letter I immediately thought of that proverb "Better late than never." And from this point I would like to state my feelings and I hope the feelings of the rest of the student body. First and foremost, if a student knows he will be late for a certain class, knowing that he will be marked absent for it, and if he doesn't have much feeling for the course to start with, I can almost assure you that that student will not be present. With this absence two things are lost. The first being his lecture notes and the second a chance to gain an interest in this course. I know that the ROTC organizations, which are known to have stringent clauses concerning punctuality and absenteeism, do not rate tardiness as severely as absenteeism. Surely, the university does not wish to outdo the military in strictness. I appeal to the professors in this university, who in the long run have the last say about things, do not fail (I don't mean that literally) the student who shows interest enough to come to class, any time. To finish up I would like to say that I don't know whether the University Senate at that memorable meeting meant this ruling as a punishment or a threat, but if someone happened to walk in late for that auspicious occasion I doubt whether they stopped him from voting.

Roger H. Madon - '58

Here's some fun coming your way! On next Saturday, October 15, Hillel is holding its fall dance. There will be refreshments for the hungry and good music for the dancers. Tickets are $.75 stag and $1.50 drag. Everyone welcome!



In Defense Of Derangement

By Gary Wright

In an old house by a torn-up street, an old man lived by himself. He was a student. He wasn't a good student and he wasn't a bad student. He was an old student. He lived in the old house and looked at the torn-up street and studied his books and was old. The younger students laughed at him and said that he was old and that he shouldn't be studying but he studied and studied and kept on getting older.

He studied English and speech and general science and History and Latin. He didn't like Latin. He didn't like History. As a matter of fact he was fed up with the whole bloody mess. But he was an old student and he couldn't change. He couldn't have changed a nickel.

One morning he went to his car. He went to his car every morning. Sometimes it wouldn't start. Quite often it wouldn't start. In fact the blasted fire trap hadn't run in three years. But he was sure it would start sometime and so he tried it every morning. It wasn't a good car. It wasn't even a fair car. It was a wreck. But so was he and so together every morning in the torn-up street they would try to start each other.

It was a nice morning and as he walked to his car a little boy came out of the house next door and said,

"Isn't it a nice morning?"
And he said,
"Yes, it is."
And the little boy said,
"Are you going to school?"
And he said,
"Yes, I am."
And the little boy said,
"Do good today, won't you?"
And the old man said,
"Yes, I will."

And he got in his car and he slammed the door and the whole furshlinger complotment came apart in the middle of the torn-up street.

"I am sure you are the best student in the whole world," said the little boy.

"I'm sure I am too," said the old man and he poked through the wreckage for his books.

"I am sure you get all A's," said the little boy.

"You're sizzling John right I do," said the old man and he picked up a club.

"I'll bet you always got A's," said the little boy.

"I'm sure that if you don't beat it I'm going to open your head all over the sidewalk," said the old man and the little boy ran into the house and the old man caught a bus to school.

At school the old man walked across the campus. The leaves were falling from the trees and the old man walked through the leaves. It was a nice day with the leaves falling across across the campus and the old man felt good walking into trees with the leaves fallin on a nice day. It was a nic campus with the trees fallin and the old man rolling in th leaves and the day feelin good.

In Englisn the old man had quiz. He had never had so ha a quiz. He did his best an the pen wore into his hand ar he held on to the pen an the seat and the quiz was hard

When the papers came bac the old man had a C and h felt bad and the little bo next door wouldn't talk to hi and the falling leaves (al green and gold), filled in th torn-up street and the old ma studied his books and wonder where in Rome he went astr and grew older and may Hemin way forgive me and God Bles America.

S A Budget

ORGANIZATION	RESERVE	DIRE
Alpha Lambda Delta		22.
Alpha Zeta		140.
AIEE-IRE		60.
ASAE		112.
ASCE	35.00	35.
Animal Industry Club		75.
Centaur		1900.
French Club		65.
German Club		55.
Gold Key		15.
John Dewey Club		71.
Lawrence Debate Club		184.
Nu Beta Pi		50.
Round Table	430.00	
Open House		
Sophomore Aides		185.
Staff and Sandal		11.
WRA		35.
S.A. Committees		
Elections Committee		20.
Freshman Orientation Committee*		440.
Homecoming Committee*		2417.
Pep Committee	75.00	354.
Religious Act. Comm.*		
Hillel		321.
SCA	200.00	309.
Newman Club		490.
Social Committee	140.00	
Special Category		
Ariel of 1957	7000.00	
SPA	100.00	718.
Vermont CYNIC		7973.
SGA		370.
Class of 1956		600.
Class of 1957		300.
Class of 1958		200.
Class of 1959		100.
Band	150.00	250.
Special Accounts		
1. Accountants Salary		500.
2. COSA Office	2450.00	
3. COSA Secretary Salary - 1/3		612.
4. Miscellaneous Act.		100.
5. Publications Act.		2700.
6. Supplies and Services Act.		600.
7. Vermont Council of World Affairs		100.
8. Mountain Day		100.
9. Vermont Conference	1000.00	

Did You Know

... That Thomas R. Powell the Class of 1900 once sa of his teachers at UVM: "The men all had ideas and not ju subject matters... I have fo gotten the number of grai in a gold dollar (in fact, had forgotten it by examinati time and so got only a B), b I have not forgotten Preside Buckham. I no longer kn gerund or gerundive, but still know Professor Goodric I have but the dimmest reco lection of Descartes a Spinoza, but I have an abidi sense of Professor Torre German participles belong what is for me a dead languag but Professor Huff still live I have rejected not a few the sweeping generalizatio of Professor Emerson, but have not rejected him."

Around The Green . . .

By Rhoda Rosenberg

CLOUD SEVEN

Cupid expended a complete quiver of arrows in the direction of the members of the Sigma Nu house over the summer vacation. His targets were the following: Pinned are Sid Russick to Liz Beck, a Kappa Alpha Theta; and Dave Ireland to Janet Kendall, also a Theta. Bruce Hausser is engaged to Olga Schwindler from Wheaton College and Charles Hicks became engaged to Bev Cameron from Delta Delta Delta. A few Sig Nu's were married, too. Pete Lauderback married Peggy McGowan, Delta Delta Delta; and Ronnie Ward married Diane Johnson also a Tri Delt. Ann Keville married Dennis Copeland.

The word from the Sig Phi Epsilon house is that Garry Fay, former president, pinned Nancy Twilliger and Hugh Bemis pinned Bonnie Buckley. Merrill Page, Joe Howe and Dave Tiley took the final plunge and were married. Another note of romance from 371 Main Street is that Everit Dargie, former vice-president, is to be married in November.

Wedding bells rang this summer for Nancy Catlin '57, an Alpha Chi, and George Ewins '54, of Theta Chi. Joan Gilmore '54, and Paul Lowe '54, of Sigma Phi were married. A third Alpha Chi, Mary Towne '57, married Jim Cronin '54, a member of Delta Psi. Ann Bogard, '57, is engaged to Ken Wadley, '56, of Phi Delta Theta. Mary Hargreaves, '57, was pinned by Chuck Bickelhaupt, '55, a Kappa Sigma from Penn State.

The Pi Phi's are happy to announce the engagement of Nancy Chapin to Jim Sells, '57, a Phi Delt. Anne Duncan is pinned to Dick Nelson, a Delta Chi Delta at the University of Conn. Another engagement is that of Lynn Stevens to George Chase, a graduate of Yale who is now working in Newark, New Jersey. Wearing wedding bands are Pi Phi's Marilyn Hinsdale, Sally Lou Jensen, Liz Semans, Sally Smith and Nora-Jane Palen.

Lois Arnson, an AEPhi from the nursing class of '57, was married last year to Stuart Cohen, a TEP alum. Engaged is Sheila Levine, '53.

Two Alpha Delta Pi's were engaged over the summer. Anne Terry, '56, Burlington, to Jim Akey of Burlington, and Melva Sheeran, '55, from West Orange, N.J., to Jim Salde, an SAE of North Adams, Mass.

Wedding bells caught several Theta's over the summer months. Dale Hulburd, '55, became Mrs. Don LeBlanc. Don graduated from St. Michael's last June. Frannie Kidder, '55, was married to Nelson Stiles, '55, on August 15. Carol Crossman, '55, married Rees Midgley. Rees is a Sigma Phi and is a Sophomore at the UVM Medical School. Janet Tudhope was married to Ned Austin, a Sigma Phi. "Diamonds are a Girl's Best Friend" has become the favorite song of Claire Battles and Carol Chase. Claire, '55, became engaged to Dan Hart, Lambda Iota, at present in the UVM Med School. Carol is engaged to Gordon Reese, a graduate of Trinity College in Hartford, Conn., who is now stationed in Germany with the U.S. Army. Anne Mitchell transferred to the University of Cincinnati, Ohio, where she is engaged to Dick Cobb, a Theta Chi from that school.

There was evidence in the air last spring of some strange malady at the Sigma Phi house, but no one expected that it would get as serious as it did. Sig Phi's married over the summer are: Tom Mundie, '54, to Katie Melby, '55; Jay Zwynenburg, '57, to Joan Latham, '58; Ed Willard, to Lorraine Hays, '57; and Alan Haley, '57, to Caroline Merritt, '55.

Look's like UVM's keeping Cupid pretty busy! You'll be hearing from him again next week.

DELTA PSI

The fifty returning Delts noticed numerous changes upon returning to their Summit Street home. During the summer extensive repairs were made on the roof, fire escape, and shower room.

The Woman's Auxiliary of Delta Psi contributed new drapes and rugs for the living room, purchased new dining room tables, and is making plans to decorate the library during the fall semester. Other improvements included for this year are a larger parking lot, and landscaping.

A new wing, sub-zero, was opened to make room for the group of returning students.

The following officers were elected for the fall semester on May 16, 1955: President, Jim Cleary '56, Marblehead, Mass.; Vice-President, Art Bylow '56, Barre; Critic, Jim Laraway '56, Morrisville; Corresponding Secretary, Russ Wagner '57, Lancaster, N.H.; Recording Secretary, Bruce Ferguson '57, Lancaster, N.H.; Archivist, Dick Speer '58, Flushing, N.Y.; Senior Prudence, Bill King '56, Laconia, N.H.; Junior Prudence, Don Bicknell '57, Richford; Sophomore Prudence, Don Carpenter '58, Mt. Lakes, N.J.; Social Chairman, John MacAuley '57, Graniteville; Steward, John O'Connor '56, Brant Lake, N.Y.; House Custodian, Pete Manning '58, Bethel; Grounds Manager, Bob Shuttle '56, Barre; Inter-Fraternity Councilman, Pete Manning '57, Bethel; Public Relations, Mike Turianski '58, Rochester, N.Y.; Treasurer, Paul Preseault '56, Newport.

Bruce Quinby '56, of Waitsfield, Vt., was selected as the outstanding member of the Junior Class for contributions to Delta Psi fraternity during the year 1954-55. Bruce was awarded the honorary ANDERSON PIN for this significant achievement.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

The Theta's started out the season by having an Open House after the Union-UVM football game Saturday, September 24.

Carol Chase has been elected Pan-Hellenic and Rush Chairman for this year.

Reports from Theta's alums:

Reet Johnson is following through with her nurse's training in Boston. She and Sheila Fay, '54, have an apartment in the city.

Barb O'Hara is working for the Dell Publishing Co. in New York City.

Mary Pfotzer and Bobbie Mett are busy teaching second graders. Mary is in Warwick, New York and Bobbie in Schenectady, New York.

The Psychological Laboratory of the American Cancer Society in Hartford, Conn., is keeping Hope Keeler busy.

SIGMA PHI

The Sigs started off the new college year in fine style with a successful informal party Saturday night, Sept. 24.

The house also had two of its members traveling to Washington as "pea pickers extroidinaire." According to the two, Larry Tudhope and Teddy Howard, it was a dry summer in Washington. Pedro (the cat) Nejai sojourned in Sweden where he enjoyed the sights.

Several of the members were invited back to an honorary "Summer Session for Slipping Students."

Brother Paul Lowe has been added to the faculty as an instructor in engineering.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

The Sig Phi Eps are having an Open House in honor of Dean and Mrs. Coutts on October 16. Hope to see everyone there.

PI BETA PHI

The Pi Phi's have a champion golfer in their midst. During the summer Jan Baily won the Championship at the Hanover Country Club. Congratulations, Jan!

ALPHA EPSILON PHI

Come see our new home is the cry of the A.E.Phi's. Things on the corner of Main and South Willard are really popping.

Last Wednesday, September 23, three new sisters joined the ranks: Terry Siegel from Manhattan; Eddi Sachs from Verona, New Jersey; and Rhoda Alper from Hillside, New Jersey. Guests at the initiation banquet held at the house were: Faculty Advisor, Miss Hood; AEPhi Province Director, Mrs. H. Abraham and Head Resident, Mrs. Robinson.

THETA CHI

The Theta Chi's had elections recently to replace lost members. Lee Hitchcock is the new President and Mike Rosco is the new Vice-President.

Five pledges made their marks and are soon to be initiated. They are: Herm Cumming, Pete Colli, Guy Holt, Jeff Farkas, and Norm McIntyre. Two new members have joined the house this year. They are Dick Scotland who returned from a two-year visit with Uncle Sam, and Bruce Griffin, a brother from the University of Rochester.

SIGMA NU

The following staff of officers will guide Sigma Nu through another scholastic year here at UVM: Angelo Pizzagalli, Emminent Commander; John Hopping, Lieutenant Commander; Charles P. Nelson, Recorder and Jr. IFC representative; Arthur Corrigan, Treasurer; Bruce Hausser, Chaplin; Stephen Millard, Alumni Contact Officer; John Willey, Steward; Bud Isaacson, House Manager; Edwin Hebb, Senior IFC representative and President and Ken Savela, Historian.

An initiation ceremony was held at the house followed by a banquet at the Olde Board. The following pledges were initiated into the brotherhood: Donald Aikman, Pete Daley, Edwin Clay, Gilman Didrick, Gerald Donahue, Fredrick Gerson, Robert Grimm, William Keeshan, Fredrick Vaughn, David Wentworth, and Charles Wilkie.

Watch out for Sigma Nu's touch football team. Their newly developed athletic field located in the rear of the house is paying off. They won their first game 33-0.

Spring house cleaning in the Fall. The brothers and pledges have been trimming up all of the wooden structure of the house in their spare time, which has greatly improved its physical condition. The entire house is eagerly awaiting the arrival of ashipment of pine-paneling, which is to be installed in the dining and TV rooms of the house. All preparations for its installment have already been made. Sounds terrific!

LAMBDA IOTA

The officers for the coming year, 1955-56, have been elected. They are as follows: President, High Sullivan '57 (Bellows Falls, Vt.); Board of Governors, Pete Wood '56 (Schroon Lake, New York), John Whales '56 (Burlington, Vermont) and Gil Forte '56 (Brandon, Vermont); Secretary, Jim Thompson '57 (Saratoga, New York); Treasurer, Charlie LaClair '58 (Bennington, Vermont); Social Chairman, Ed Crane '56 (Burlington, Vermont); Assistant Social Chairman, Dave Depatie '56 (Enosburg Falls, Vermont); IFC Representative, George Rood '56 (Essex Junction, Vermont); Junior IFC Representative, John Geisler '57 (North Plainfield, New Jersey); Steward, Bob Benoit '56 (Enosburg Falls, Vermont); Assistant Steward, John Cardwell '57 (Ludlow, Vermont); Corresponding Secretary, Jim Lancaster '57 (Wilmington, North Carolina); Athletic Chairman, Dick Turrone '58 (Bergenfield, New Jersey); Publicity Chairmen, George Rood '56 (Essex Junction, Vermont) and John Whalen '56 (Burlington, Vermont). In charge of the Homecoming Posters are Al Turner '56 (Yonkers, New york) who is the chairman and Dave Depatie, Pete Wood, Dick Dowhan '58 (Burlington, Vermont) and Eddie Ash '57 (New York City, New York).

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

The following members have been elected as the officers for the coming year: Eminent Archon, Dave O'Brien; Eminent Deputy Archon, Joe Healo; Eminent Treasurer, Tom Dolan; Eminent Recorder, Dick Amato; Eminent Chronicler, Bill Grace; Eminent Correspondent, Ray Merrihew; Eminent Herald, Cookie Soshnick; Eminent Warden, Tom Egan; Chaplin, Dick Hooker; Steward, Jim Slade; and House Manager, Pete Gipson.

Bridge Lessons

Learn, improve or play bridge
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404 College St.
Mrs. Royce studied with Goren instructor in Wash. D.C.

Will the student that picked up the notebook and Spanish Grammar at R.O.T.C. drill last Friday at 1:00 P.M. please call Hal Fishbein at 4-4292.



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PEP RALLY

Friday 7:00

See You

At The Game

Occupational Hazard

LOS ANGELES — (ACP) — Mark Thoreson, Daily Trojan columnist on the USC campus, had a new type of shampoo recently.

While seated in the campus grill, quietly sipping a coke, a coed suddenly poured a chocolate malted milk over his head, shouting, "Take that for your column!"

WSGA Ruling On Smoking Improves Study Habits

The Women's Student Government Association passed a new ruling to the effect that it is permissable for women students to smoke in their rooms in university dormitories and sorority houses.

Miss Margaret Mary Wing, Assistant Dean of Women, attended the Chicago Conference this summer, where she discovered that fewer colleges throughout the country have separate smoking rooms and that more colleges allow smoking in dormitory rooms.

"The emphasis on the importance of study and the concern with students as students," according to Miss Wing were factors leading up to the new WSGA ruling. Also much consideration for the college students as adults was given by the women's governing group.

According to Miss Wing thi new ruling has been successfu so far. There is an indicatio of more time spent in stud since there is no longer need for a central smoke where much study time ha been lost in the past. Th Dean of Women's office ha been assured from variou dormitories throughout th university that the cigarette have not caused housekeepin problems or fire hazards thu far. Another reassuring facto is the idea that there hav been no parental complaints

Another new WSGA ruling -- concerning telephone hours. After 11:00 p.m. all outgoin calls close and incoming call are taken by the Head Residen or the House President. In th past the deadline for calls both incoming and outgoing wa set at 10:30 p.m.

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10% Student Discount



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by

'BOTANY' 500

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An exciting and new fashion hue... the addition of black to brown shades creates stimulating color effects... strong, rich and dark. Suits and topcoats in "BLACK COFFEE" in the most desirable fabrics, priced from **$65**

Another prize-winning color from our famous "GALLERY OF FASHION" by 'BOTANY' '500' tailored by DAROFF

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COR. COLLEGE ST.



Last week loyal student pasted the letters "UVM" on the new watertower, but a rain storm washed the toilet paper letters off. Incidently the tower belongs to the city and is on land owned by the Mary Fletcher Hospital. It has no connection with the University. (Photo by SPS

Peggy Ryan 199 CHURCH STREET

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UVM Clippings

News Of Faculty And Staff
Prepared By The Public Relations Office

NOTICE

The Rev. H. Edwin Rosser, representing the Student Volunteer Movement For Christian Missions, will be at 36 Waterman from October 10 - 12. He is making plans for the Ecumenical Student Conference on Christian World Mission which will take place in December when 3000 students are making a pilgrimage to Athens, Ohio. Although Mr. Rosser will come primarily to interview students, any interested faculty members may see him at that time.

Faculty Notes

Richard Hooley spent several weeks this summer at the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company's home office in Hartford, Conn., where he had a fellowship for the study of the insurance business.

• • • • •

An addition has been made to the family of Ralph Vanderslice with the arrival of a son, born September 21. Mr. Vanderslice recently joined the UVM faculty from Michigan State University. A member of the Speech Department, he will direct the University Players production in December.

• • • • •

President Borgmann welcomed the Vermont Feed Dealers and Manufacturers Association to the UVM campus on September 9. Dean Carrigan also addressed the group, which was holding its 13th annual meeting, in the Fleming Museum auditorium. Don Henderson is secretary-treasurer of the organization.

• • • • •

Verle Houghaboom and Robert Sinclair have been granted a year's leave of absence to obtain their doctorates from Michigan State University at East Lansing.

• • • • •

Vermont's Dairy Plant Operators and Managers Association will hold its 34th annual conference at the auditorium of the Fleming Museum next Wednesday and Thursday, October 12-13. Dean Carrigan will greet the assembly. Other faculty taking part in the conference are Hugh Riddell, Warren Dodge and Henry Atherton.

• • • • •

The second issue of the Vermont Agricultural Experiment Station quarterly publication, "Vermont Farm and Home Science," was distributed this past week. Alec Bradfield's picture is on the cover, with his study, "Good-Tasting Milk," in the magazine. Also featured are articles by John Little, Henry Atherton, Andrew Tessman, James Sykes and Susan Merrow. The magazine contains a tribute to Charles Jones for his 59 years devoted to research at the Experiment Station. The publication, which also contains a picture of the medal recently awarded to Dean Miller by the Government of Portugal, is available at the Office of Information, Publications Section, in Morrill Hall.

• • • • •

PLAZA HOTEL, N.Y.C.

The Plaza Hotel, Fifth Avenue at 59th Street in New York City, has extended an invitation to UVM faculty and staff, offering weekend rates of $7.00 a day.

Want Ads

WANTED TO BUY - Old toy trains, running or not. Contact Michael A. Cann, Ext. 204 or 3-3009. Please leave name.

NEW DISCOUNT SERVICE

Bernard Rome, '56, has coordinated a new service for the purpose of saving money for the faculty and staff. Through the cooperation of business firms in Burlington and vicinity, the personnel of UVM may receive a discount at the members stores of from 5 to 50%, or a free gift. Among the fifty-one firms taking part in the program are restaurants, sporting goods stores, jewelers, laundry services, clothing stores, theatres and repair shops. Each concern has a coupon in the College Coupon Book, which Rome has had printed, and will honor them upon presentation. The College Coupon Book may be secured from Bernard Rome directly by sending two dollars to Box 28, Burlington, or they may be purchased at the University Book Store.

ACROSS THE FENCE

October 7 - 14
12 - 12:15 P.M.
WCAX-TV

Oct. 7 "Flavor in Milk" Alec Bradfield and Dick Dodge

Oct. 10 "Report From Sweden" Karin Kristiansson

Oct. 11 "News From Caledonia" Phil Grime, Caledonia County Agent

Oct. 12 "Fire Prevention" Chester Kirby, Vermont State Police

Oct. 13 "More Feed From Cows" Bob White, Grand Isle County Agent

Oct. 14 "Heart Of the Home" Barney Hantunen, Vermont Heart Ass'n.

BABY SITTER DIRECTORY

SANDER'S HALL- 368 College St., Tel. 4-9484

	Available Special Times
Carole Morrie, '58	Tues. and Thur. from 11 a.m. Sat. from 11. All Sunday. Mon-Wed-Fri: 7-10:30 p.m.
Patricia Hunt, '59	Week nights and Sat.
Carol Schoppe, '58	Week nights and Sat.
Marie Severy, '58	
Constance St. Onge	

ALLEN HOUSE - 461 Main St., Tel. 4-9516

Andrea Stutz, '58 (or 4-4551, Ext. 216)	Weekdays and St. after 2 p.m.
Sally Houston, '59 (or 4-4551, Ext. 216)	Late afternoons and evenings.
Constance Egner, '59	
Julie Coseo, '59	

ROBINSON HALL-Redstone Campus. Tel 4-9491 or 4-4551, Ext. 246

Nola Davis, '59
Stephanie Mullen, '59

ELMWOOD HALL- 203 So. Willard St. Tel. 4- 9768

Grace Button, 58	Fri., Sat. Afternoon; any evening.
Lois Holcombe, '58	Evenings.

GAMMA PHI BETA- 381 Main St., Tel. 4-4343

Nancy Davis, '58
Mary Shattuck, '58
Sheila Robertson, '58

COOLIDGE HALL-Redstone Campus. Tel. 4-4551, Ext. 206

Kathie Jessup, '59	Tues.-Thur. after 7 p.m.
Jean E. Long, '59	Fri., Sat., Sun. afternoon, Fri., Sat. evening

ALPHA DELTA PI-363 So. Willard St., Tel. 4-5484

Dorothy Rothmann, '57	Every day & eve. except Mon.

ROBERT'S HOUSE-232 So. Willard St., Tel. 4-9548

Carol Hill, '58

GRASSMOUNT-411 Main St., Tel 4-9632

Judy Clark, '58

COLLINS-83 No. Willard St., Tel. 4-5934

Karleen Chapman, '56	Evenings

Margaret Patten, '58, 236 So. Prospect St., Tel. 2-2730
Johanne Morrow, '58, 217 Prospect Pkwy., Tel. 2-1502 Mon.-Fri. eve. from 6 p.m.
Mrs. Malcolm Hunter, '57, 165 Main St., Apt. 4. Tel. 2-3938 Tues. - Fri. evenings
(Mr. Hunter will accompany but need not be paid.)

t. Joan

(continued from page three)

: neither an idealized
.cture or a lewd one. "Va-
iety," the famous newspaper
f the show business world,
id of the Players' produc-
on of "Saint Joan," "It's
superb production which will
.ease any whose imagination
not too sluggish to be
irred by a meaty, zesty play
vidly and solidly per-
rmed."

Just three short seasons
p, the Players started the
mous Stratford Shakespearean
stival of Canada. It has
nce earned an international
:putation among critics and
:e public. Many thousands of
sitors, from Canada, the US
d other parts of the world,
locked to the little Ontario
wn to see productions of
All's Well That Ends Well,"
Richard III," "Measure for
asure," "The Taming of the
rew," and Sophocles' "Oedi-
s Rex."

The Best

The theatre's fame grew not
rely from the presence of
ch stars as Alec Guinness,
ine Worth, and James Mason,
: from the performances of
acting ensemble which has
n described by Brooks At-
son of the New York Times
a "best classical comedy
pany on the North American
tinent."

Newman Club

(continued from page three)

Piano Concerto and Gershwin's Lisa.

New business concerned plans for the Living Rosary to be held on Sunday, October 27th. The refreshment committee served cider and doughnuts. The next monthly meeting of your Newman Club will be Sunday, October 23rd. Watch bulletin boards for further information.

Dept. Of State To Give Exams On Dec. 9

The Department of State announced recently that the second written examination under the new revised procedures will be given in 65 cities on December 9, 1955. Candidates must file their request to take this examination not later than October 21 and to be eligible should be:

(1) at least 20 and under 31 years of age,
(2) United States citizens of at least ten years standing, and
(3) if married, married to an American citizen.

Those successful in the one-day written test will be given a subsequent oral examination before a traveling panel which will meet in regional centers. Beginning salaries for Foreign Service Officers range from $4400 to $5500 depending on age and experience; additional benefits include insurance, annual and sick leave and a generous retirement plan.

It is expected that approximately 300 officers will be appointed during the coming year as a result of the vastly increased need for Foreign Service Officers. These will fill positions both in the Department in Washington as well as at over 250 posts in 77 throughout the world.

On October 12, Mr. John N. Gatch, Jr., will be at University of Vermont. Appointments for individual interviews may be made for that date through the office of Student Personnel, Room 159, Waterman Building. Prof. George Little, Room 116, Old Mill, also has literature and information about the Foreign Service.

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Cats Lose 34-0 AT Maine, Prep For RPI

Harriers Drop R P I 23 - 31

Coach Archie Post's Cross Country started off the 1955 season in style as they downed the Engineers of R.P.I. 23-32 in a meet at Troy New York. The Catamount Harriers were led by Captain Don Grady as the Vermonters took four of the first six places.

Grady who along with Larry Damon had been the mainstay of last year's Cross Country team took first place with a time of 25 minutes and 27 seconds. He was closely followed by Wyer and Best of the Engineers with 26:13 and 26:27. The next three places were taken by Catamounts Nelson Slack, John Fitzpatrick and Ken Wadley in that order. Art Tauber and Pete Perkins took eleventh and twelfth places respectively followed in fourteenth place by Frank Wall to complete the Vermont scoring.

The team faces Union at Schenectady this week and will face Weslyan in their first home meet on October 14.

HOW OUR OPPONANTS FARED

Union 6 Amherst 20
Rhode Island 13 UNH 13
Rochester 13 Williams 12
Norwich 9 Coast Guard 32
UMass 6 Harvard 60
Middlebury 20 Colby 19

OUR OPPONANT
October 8, 1955
HOMECOMING
University of Rhode Island "Rams"
Colors: Blue and White
Coach: Harold W. Kopp
At Centennial Field (6500)
1954 record 6-2-0
1955
R.I. 7 Maine 0
R.I. 13 New Hampshire 13 Tie
R.I. 13 Northeastern 13 Tie

At I See It

BY Ed Willard

WE STUNK; That was the general opinion of most of the Vermont football team after our 34-0 loss to Maine last week. The opinion also seemed to be well received here on the UVM campus and at the time of this writing, we who sit on the sidelines in judgment of those who carry on our football wars, may have created an attitude of defeatism which may well still be a successful football season. Anyway, to the student body, this quarter says "Don't give up the ship!" at least not without giving the boys a chance to redeem themselves!

The rest of this is to be concerned with what will probably be some wrong philosophy and directed at the team itself. There isn't too much consolation to be offered boys. A good kick in the derriere seems to do everyone good at one time or another and that's exactly what UMaine gave us last weekend. Most of you whom we've talked with seem to be either discouraged or mad about the whole thing. Is this quarter wrong in assuming that the Vermont football team hoped that the Maine team would think they were facing the same football team that they narrowly defeated last year? It's plain to see that the Mainers didn't.

A football team is an entity. It's a body of athletes working together for a common goal. Last year's team had a goal. Football has been on the rise here on the Vermont campus for the last four years. Last year's team reached a point high in the annals of UVM football. They set a goal and they reached it. Is it possible that the team this year is living on the record of last year's ballclub?

All we're saying here is this. The prospects of going on to a good season are still with us. We face five more stiff tests on the gridiron in as many weekends. This 1955 edition of the Catamounts is no slouch. The potential is there. The opportunities are there. We, the armchair generals are behind you. Let's set our goal on what we can do this year and look neither to the past nor to the distant future for our success.

Sports Shorts

HUSKIES ADD LUSTER

The University of Connecticut Huskies adds more luster to the growing prestige of the Yankee Conference as they downed a big-time foe in Boston University by a 10-7 score. The week before, UConn lost a tough 14-0 ballgame to Yale, supposedly the Ivy League power house this year.

CADETS MIS-PUNT

Norwich University set somewhat of a record in reverse last Saturday as the Horsemen had five of their punts blocked by a hard chargin Coast Guard Team. The Sailers completed the irony by scoring on all five interceptions

-- Coach Ed Donnelly, who took over the football coaching duties at the University of Vermont in 1952, has been improving the Catamounts' records slowly but surely. UVM lost all seven of its games the year before Donnelly was named head coach, and since that time Vermont has won 10, lost nine and tied two. Last year's club had the best record in the University's football history with a 5-1-1 mark.

CYNIC NEEDS
GOOD
SPORTSWRITERS
CAN YOU QUALIFY?

LET'S ALL TAKE IN A CROSS COUNTRY RACE THIS YEAR

-- All-New England halfback Eddie Beck (WALTHAM, MASS.) paced his University of Vermont teammates in all but one offensive department last year. Beck, who tied for N. E. scoring honors with 72 points in seven games, paced the Catamounts in rushing, total offense, pass receiving and scoring.

BUY YOUR SHAKERS AND PENNANTS FROM THE PEP COMMITTEE AT THE GAME.



What's this doing here? Nothing frankly; just filling space. If you want to write and see SPORTS on the Sports page, see Ed Willard at the CYNIC office.

Bears Score Three In Fourth

By Hickey Walters

Maine's Bears outclassed Vermont here Saturday, 34-0, but it wasn't quite as bad as the score indicated.

While the Catamounts were taking a shelling from the powerful Maine ground attack, it was the backfiring of desperation plays in the final period that spelled the big difference.

Down 14-0 at the half, the Cats came back from the intermission nnd outplayed their favored rivals through the third period. But they were unable to do much penetrating of Maine's line, which had the jump on the Cats all afternoon.

When Vermont went to the air in the final period the Bears got hold of a couple of the aerials to set up touchdowns, then blocked a punt to pick up a third.

Maine stuck to the ground throughout the first three periods. With Jack Small, Ray Hostetter and Warren Griffin getting the holes they needed for quick reverses - led by a pulling guard - the right side of Vermont's line was hammered.

The second time they got the ball, Maine went 38 yards after recovering a Vermont fumble.

Nine drives into the line made the 38 yards - plus five of penalty - as Hostetter went over from the one on fourth down after Vermont twice had stopped the charges.

An intercepted, errant Tom Tierney pass by Maine's Jim Duffy led to the second period score. Starting on the 50, where Duffy had taken a dive to grab the sinking aerial intended for John Galascione, Maine moved to its second touchdown with a series of first downs. The ground game worked smoothly as reserve halfback John Edgar skirted right end for the final 7 yards behind a host of blockers.

Vermont's biggest threat of the afternoon came right after this Maine score. Forced to kick after taking the kickoff, Eddie Beck saw Hostetter drop his spiraling, 38-yard boot on the Maine 26. Galascione pounced on the ball and Vermont was within striking distance.

Dick White hit Beck with a pass good for 11 yards and a first down on the 15, and Will Morse bucked up the center for a yard.

Here came the play that, in the opinion of all observers, really decided the game. White hit Morse with a pass out in the flat. Morse was all alone, with only Maine's Pete (Costopoulos) Kosty in front of him. Kosty came up fast from his flanking position and nailed Morse in his tracks, and what should have turned into a big gain and a possible score was changed to a 7-yard loss.

Set back, the Cats couldn't pick up the necessary yardage and lost the ball on downs.

They never came back again, although playing Maine to a stand-off in the third period.

The fourth period Vermont gambling backfired. Set far back by a tremendous punt by Jim Duffy as the third period ended the Cats went to the air again.

But Kosty (he pitched the Bears to last year's win over Vermont) intercepted Tierney's long aerial on the Maine 41 and ran it back to the Vermont 17. That ended with the third Maine touchdown a few plays later.

With the Vermont reserves in the game, Maine held the Cats and Vermont punted out to mid-field. Again the ground game added up the yardage as Duffy Edgar and Joe Herbert churned away. Then, from the 20 yard line Maine crossed up Vermont as Edgar, faking an end run passed to reserve end Jim Carroll in the corner of the end zone.

Maine was back with its fifth touchdown two minutes later.

On the third play after UV carried a deep kickoff back to its own 26, White fumbled on an attempted pass and the Bears' Bill Tarazewich recovered on the 26. A five yard penalty set Maine back to the 31, but Leroy Moulton needed but one play to score.

Using the same reverse with a guard leading that had paved the way for the first two touchdowns in the opening half Moulton cut through left tackle, reversed his field and skipped into the corner of the end zone.

Vermont drove into Maine Territory in its final gasp for life, but the Bears' reserves held and Tierney dropped back to punt. He never got it off as John Castor smashed in to block it and recover on the Vermont 28. Moments later it was all over.

PUNTS and BOOTS: Maine was "up" for this one. Coach Hal Westerman said after the game "we could do nothing wrong, Vermont couldn't do anything right" ... Best end we've seen since Vermont's Al Campana was operating, Maine's Thurlow Cooper, big, fast and smart...

No serious injuries among the Catamounts, but there'll be some bumps and bruises...Marv Johnson missed at fullback his out-of-commission knee may keep him away another week...Maine used a pair of guards as linebackers, and they were charging Vermont's QB's at the snap of the ball. This accounted for hurried handoffs and passes that resulted in six Vermont fumbles and four interceptions...

Coach Ed Donnelly philosophical about the game... "I could see a lot of good points," he said, "I think the boys all learned a lot."

Rhody Has Two Ties & One Win

This coming Saturday Coach Ed Donnelly's University of Vermont football team returns to the spacious confines of Centennial Field to play host to the University of Rhode Island "Rams." This game will mark the 54th Anniversary of intercollegiate football at UVM dating back to 1897. A capacity crowd is expected at the game which is the feature of the University's 54th Homecoming Weekend. In this their 3rd game of the season, the Catamounts will attempt to "bounce back" from this last weekend's Yankee Conference loss to a strong University of Maine team and back in contention in the Yankee Conference race for the "Bean Pot Trophy."

Though they lost to Maine 34-0 the game was really much closer than the score would indicate. Vermont was only trailing 14-0 going in to the final stanza, but then the roof fell in as Maine quickly capitalized on 2 intercepted passes and a fumble converting all 3 into touchdowns for a somewhat hazy runaway triumph. The loss broke a 6 game Catamount winning streak. Coach Connelly's only comment in regards to the loss was that the "Black Bears" just had "too much manpower and they were bigger and stronger than our boys were."

The Vermont Cynic

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT AND STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

VOL. 73 BURLINGTON, VERMONT OCTOBER 13, 1955 NO. 15

SA Social Comm. Cooperate For Better Social Life

The Student Association is taking a direct interest in the social life of the students for the first time. Acting through the Social Committee it has set up a schedule in which there is at least one activity planned for every weekend this fall.

Nancy Bush, committee chairman, said that the program seems to be a success so far but that they would wait until the end of the semester to tell whether it would be continued.

Sponsors and Coordinates

The committee acts both as a coordinating unit for already existing programs, and as sponsor for other activities. It has sponsored the "Glenn Miller Story" which was presented free of charge in the student lounge recently. Nancy Bush said that the lounge was "quite full." The committee plans to show four more movies this semester.

This weekend the Social Committee sponsored a juke box dance after the Vermont Varieties in the Student Lounge. Next week the Sophomore Class dance is part of the Social Committee schedule.

Towards Fuller Social Life

The Social Committee has actually been in existance for quite a while although prior to this year it has been inactive. Last spring the SA Council held long discussions to determine if it could help students lead a fuller social life. The fact that freshmen would not be able to rush until the mid-semester recess prompted their purpose. The Social Committee wrote letters to other schools in order to get ideas for an effective program.

Money for the activities of the committee has been provided by the Campus Kickoff. This dance was sponsored by the committee and netted it about $250. The movies have been sponsored jointly with the Audio-Visual department and the funds from them have come from the Vending Committee.

When Nancy was asked if the fraternities had shown any adverse comments to an all University social program she said that they were in fact encouraging. "It isn't fair for the freshmen. No one wants to see them left out of things."

The other members of the committee are: Lorna Dean, Ralph DesLaurier, John Lane and Judy Umpa.

Intergrate Arts Into Medical Training Plan

Many medical colleges have complained about the lack of interest of medical students in liberal arts once they have entered medical school. The students feel that they do not need to apply their liberal arts training to their medical school training.

Late last spring, a combined committee of the liberal arts and medical faculty met and devised a plan that they thought would help alleviate this problem at Vermont.

Combining Courses

The plan calls for the senior pre-med students to split their last year of pre-med training with their first year of medical training over a two-year period. In is hoped that their interest in liberal arts will still be alive while in medical school, and that they will apply their liberal arts training to Medical training.

The burden of thr hard work may weigh heavily on the men's shoulders. It also requires a juggling of their

(Continued on page 7)

IFC Considers Violations Of Its New Rushing Code

At a recent meeting of the Interfraternity Council, charges of rushing infractions were brought against two campus fraternities. Tau Epsilon Phi was charged with giving a food scholarship to an eligible freshman rushee, while Sigma Alpha Epsilon faces a possible charge of allowing a sophomore transfer student to live in the fraternity house.

In the case of Tau Epsilon Phi, the fraternity pleaded ignorance of the rushing rules established by the I.F.C. and denied any attempt to fraternalize with the implicated rushee. The rushing committee of the I.F.C. meanwhile maintained that according to the adopted rushing regulations, their action was a definite violation. A vote was then taken and it was voted to indict the fraternity on the charge stated. This means under a recent statute that trial will be held with three non-campus fraternity members of the faculty sitting in judgement. In the event of conviction, a fraternity can incur a penalty of $100.00 payable in one month to the I.F.C. and may not be eligible for competition in any inter-fraternity event until the payment is made.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon was accused of permitting a sophomore transfer student to live at the fraternity. The fraternity maintained that the boy had a brother living at the fraternity and permission was obtained from a university official for him also to live at the house. The motion of indictment was tabled and the case will be heard this week.

Ed Hebb, President of the I.F.C., has had a bulletin issued to the fraternities on campus and to the freshmen outlining the rushing regulations in effect this year, and because of the newly accepted system of mid-semester rushing, he had asserted that violations will be dealt with conscientiously so as to give the fairest trial possible to this new plan.

FALL ELECTION CANDIDATES

There will be a meeting of all candidates who wish to run in the fall election, October 28. All classes elect representatives to the Student Association and the Freshman class will elect its officers. The meeting will be at 7:30 in the Student Lounge on Monday October 17. Petitions will be given only at that meeting, and only those present will be eligible to run in the election.

Homecoming Activities Prove Stupendous Success

By Lenore Weinstein

"Homecoming is usually ne of the most enjoyable eek-ends at UVM because it s the first big one of the ew semester. Everyone here, 'm sure, who shared in the raditional festivities enoyed themselves," said hyllis Bracey, overall hairman of the week-end.

UVM had two days full of ctivities all over campus hich were well attended by lums, parents and students. riday night at 7:00 P.M. he Pep committee held a ousing Pep Rally on East ampus. Later on in the vening Memorial Auditorium as well filled with people ancing to the musical elodies of Claude Thornhill. he featured event of the vening was the crowning of he King and Queen. Malcolm raham and Joan Looker, espectively, won the titles r the week-end. Also the raynor trophy awarded to ie fraternity which on an ctivities point basis has ccumulated the highest score, as presented to Phi Delta eta.

On Saturday morning the dges of the I.F.C. poster ntest toured the fraternity d sorority houses to make eir decisions. Saturday fternoon, bright with banners d yellow mums, was saddened our defeat to the Rams -0. However, the Roast Beef r-B-Que held in the Cage by e Animal Industry Club d the many jazz concerts d open houses all over mpus, after the game, did tch to raise everyone's irits.

Vermont Varieties played a large audience at Meorial Auditorium. The show ven in two parts was very ll received. The first lf, a revue, was entitled, So You Want To Go To Colge." The second part was a short muscial comedy, "Fable for Football," written by Gregg Falls. During intermission the winners of the poster contest were announced. In the sorority division Alpha Chi Omega took first, Tri Delt, second, and honorary mention went to Alpha Delta Pi. In the fraternity group Delta Psi placed first, Sigma Phi Epsilon, second, and honorable mention was tied between Lambda Iota and Tau Epsilon Phi.

The evening was rounded out with singing, dancing and drinking, at all of the fraternity open houses after the show. The week-end wound up with the sorority open houses and teas on Sunday afternoon.

"All the people working on the various committees did a marvelous job," said Phyllis Bracey. "They should all be congratulated on their fine efforts."



King Malcolm Graham and Queen Joan Looker at the Homecoming game at Centennial Field last Saturday. They were crowned the night before at the dance by Claude Thornhill. *(Photo by Eisner, SPS)*



The spectacular Delta Psi entry took first prize in the Fraternity division. *(Photo by Levine, SPS)*



This well executed poster gave Alpha Chi Omega the judges nod as best sorority display. *(Photo by Levine, SPS)*

Fleming's Value Increases With Vast Reorganization

During the summer, the Robert Hull Fleming Museum underwent a vast renovating and reorganizing program under the supervision of its director Dr. Alan Gowans.

The present program began a year agok when Dr. Gowans undertook the tedious job of taking "inventory" of the museum's possessions and displays, and contemplated giving the museum a more modern look by reorganizing and rearranging the rooms.

After an evaluation of the museum's collections, Gowans took the second step in his plan and started the renovating and reorganizing work which it is felt will increase the Fleming Museum's value to the University's faculty and the student body.

New Arrangement

This is nothing really new," Gowans points out. "The Museum has been in a state of gradual change since it was completed in 1931. This year's renovating will bring a good deal of the long-range plans to the completion stage, and it will continue throughout the coming year."

"An instructor or lecturer can now stand in the middle of a room and present his material in a logical sequence, with every student being able to see the material discussed at the same time," Gowans points out. This is achieved by doing away with the long cluttered rows of display cases which have traditionally filled the centers of rooms in older museums, and by using the sides of the rooms for most of the displays.

Gowans considers the Fleming Museum an outstanding asset to the University and one that should be among the most rewarding experiences offered by UVM to its students.

With this in mind, a new lounge has been made available for students' use, paid for in large part by a grant from the student Vending Machine Committee. The *Centaur*, the literary magazine of UVM, now has its offices in the museum, and students are going to be encouraged to make more use of the museum building for meetings and discussions.

Painting Exhibit

One of the museum's biggest projects is planned for the old natural history room, which will be turned into a gallery for exhibiting the museum's permanent collection of paintings, as well as furniture, costumes and ceramics for the use of several different departments of the University.

The painting exhibit, when completed will feature a special section devoted to "Painting in Vermont." This will include outstanding works of native Vermonters or others who have painted the Vermont scene. It is hoped that this gallery will provide a focal point for the rich artistic life of the state.

Apply Law School Admission Test To Be Held November 12

The Law School Admission Test required of applicants for admission to a number of leading American law schools, will be given at more than 100 centers throughout the United States on the mornings of November 12, 1955, February 18, April 21, and August 11, 1956. During 1954-55 nearly 10,000 applicants took this test, and their scores were sent to over 100 law schools.

A candidate must make separate application for admission to each law school of his choice and should inquire of each whether it wishes him to take the Law School Admission Test and when, since many law schools select their freshman classes in the spring preceding their entrance, candidates for admission to next year's classes are advised ordinarily to take either the November or the February test, if possible.

The Law School Admission Test, prepared and administered by Educational Testing Service, features objective questions measuring verbal aptitudes and reasoning ability rather than acquired information. It cannot be "crammed" for. Sample questions and information regarding registration for and administration of the test are given in a Bulletin of Information.

Bulletins and applications for the test should be obtained four to six weeks in advance of the desired testing date from Law School Admission Test, Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, N.J. Completed applications must be received at least ten days before the desired testing date in order to allow ETS time to complete the necessary testing arrangements for each candidate.

Frosh Beanie Travels Excitedly On UVM Campus

By Eddie Lawson

Ladies and gentlemen, allow me to introduce myself, I am a freshman beanie. A few of you have seen me before, I'm sure, but, to the many of you who haven't let me describe myself.

I am a rather small object designed for covering the head. College students ungraciously call me a "beanie," but actually I am a very distinctively-styled chapeau. My relatives are found in most schools across the United States in one form or another, but we assigned to UVM are the most attractive of the lot. We are a gay, bright green, and our numerals are emblazoned on us in pure Vermont gold. Very distinctive!

I am new to the Burlington campus myself, but my father and grandfather were both beanies here. They've told me lots of stories about their days as beanies. Why, my grandfather said he was worn almost constantly, and when his owner passed out of the beanie-wearing stage, grandfather was wrapped in tissue and stored in a trunk. He belonged to a girl, you see. Incidentally, grandmother was in the same trunk!

Father had an even more fascinating time. He was given to his owner's girlfriend when his official term was ended, and she wore him quite rakishly for a long time. Then he met mother at a college reunion party, and they settled down.

Belong

Now here I am! I arrived here with a lot of my relatives and friends on September 9th. That was a big day for me. I could hardly wait to be picked out of the pile and placed on some one's head. The registration lines started to move, and, at last, I was picked up and placed on the head of a tall pretty brunette. Wow, was I thrilled! I was hoping to be given to a girl.

Well, that began my life at UVM, and with Jane. She wore me faithfully all her first day at UVM. I met all of my friends, too. They were all as happy as I.

Then came Saturday, the 10th. Jane pinned me on that morning, gazed at her reflection in the mirror, then took me and bent me in half so that I'd look better on her flowing locks. Well, did I ache! She ruined my binding completely, too. Anyway, she still wore me -- all day.

"Really Terrific" Describes Exploitation Of Mt. Mansfield

On October 2 the Outing Club held its annual Mountain Day with the summit of Mt. Mansfield as the goal.

Fifty-two UVM students, including Outing Club members, and others, left the campus Sunday morning, accompanied by two chaperones.

The hike up the mountain was interesting even though it required much energy. With little to carry and breathing quite regularly the boys reached Mount Mansfield's apex considerably sooner than the co-ed group. With a later start the girls had acquired the responsibility of carrying most of the food for the picnic lunch including the cider, which can become very heavy on a trip such as this.

The Top!

The climax of the day was, after reaching the summit, to observe the terrain for many miles with the aid of field glasses. If you recall correctly, Vermont's beautivul autumn foliage was most colorful on this weekend. It was an exceptionally clear day providing an excellent view of the Adirondack Mountain Range in New York State; the White Mountain Range of New Hampshire; nearly all of northern Vermont; and, of course, UVM's campus. Mount Mansfield is the highest elevation in Vermont, towering to 4,405 feet above sea level.

The trip proved to be "really terrific" as was described by one of the hikers. With no accidents, clear and sunny weather, and a large group of fellow students exploiting one of the Green Mountains of Vermont; what could be considered as a more ideal day?

Recently, the Intercollegiate Outing Club Association sponsored a weekend of enjoyment for college students on Lake George's Turtle Island. Many students, along with Outing Club members took advantage of this opportunity by spending last Saturday and Sunday at the meeting on New York State's picturesque Lake George.

Next?

On Saturday, October 15, a group of UVM students will meet the challenge offered by Mount Marcy. Any enthusiastic mountain climbers are invited to join the group by spending a healthful and refreshing week-end away from studies. Anyone may obtain information by consulting the Outing Club bulletin boards in lower Waterman. All of those desiring to experience the satisfaction of climbing the highest mountain in the Adirondack Range and observing its magnificent view, should sign up by three pm, Friday, October 14.

Six Department Heads Are New Appointees

Six new appointees were included on the list of department heads for the 1955-56 college year at the University of Vermont, which was announced last week. Three of the new chairmen are in the College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

Alvin R. Midgely, who was on leave from his post as professor of agronomy at UVM from 1954-55, takes over as chairman of the Agricultural Engineering Department. G. M. Wood served as Acting Chairman last year.

Virginia Y. Trotter will head the Department of Home Economics, filling the position left vacant by Florence King, who retired last June.

Paul E. Hemp is the new chairman of the Agricultural Education Department succeeding H. R. Cushman.

James F. White heads the German Department in the College of Arts and Sciences, replacing Fred C. Carpenter, who retired last June.

Dr. Robert W. Coon was named chairman of the Pathology Department in UVM's College of Medicine, a position which remained vacant last year.

Arthur F. Tuthill succeeds R. G. Sidle as head of the Mechanical Engineering Department. Tuthill was named acting chairman for the year.

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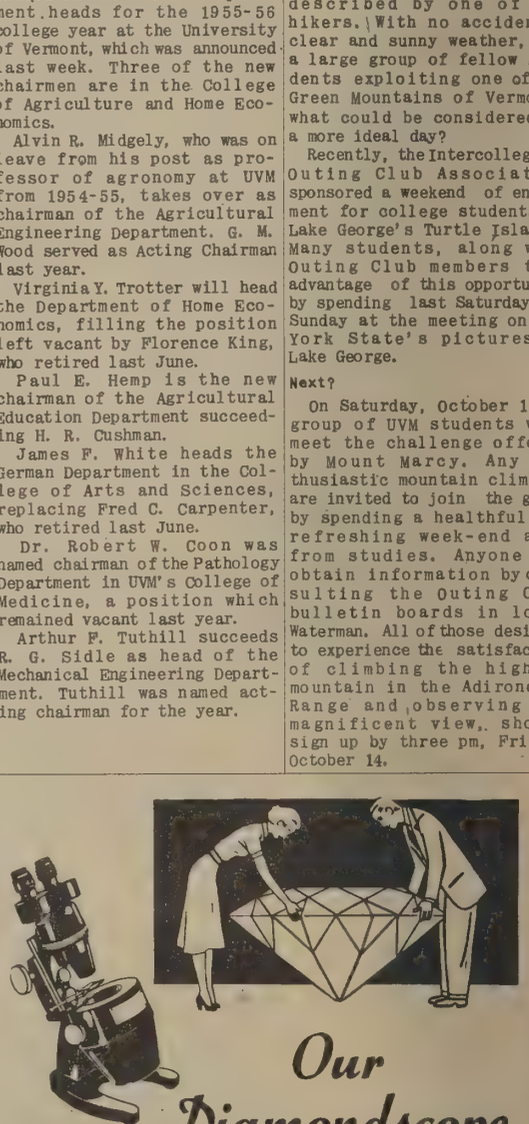
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Football And College Life Provide Basis For "Varieties"

By Stan Sakowitz

The game of football and aspects of college life provided the basis for this year's Vermont Varieties at Memorial Auditorium.

The UVM choir, under Professor Howard Bennett, opened up the show with three selections: "Dancing and Singing," "Sometimes I Feel Like A Motherless Child," and



"Charlottown." Their rendition of "On, On, Oh UVM," an original song by Professor Bennett closed the first half of the program.

"So You Wanta Go to College!," a musical revue satirizing various aspects of college life, was introduced by Tom Marx in his role as a Professor. Dating was the first aspect presented. After Joyce Morchower sang "Hello, Young Lovers," five couples sang "Something's Gotta Give." Those participating in the number were: Roger Wakefield, Joyce Morchower, Stan Sakowitz, Barbara Loweth, Rudy Reimowitz, Nancy Agosta, John Van Blarcom, Sally Carpenter, Pat Lovell, and Roy Kelley.

Tom Marx then sang his original lyrics, "Old Mount Mansfield," to show his inability to go skiing because of a quiz.

ROTC is present on many college campuses and thus this phase was included in a pantomime by Wally Siegel and John Van Blarcom to the record, "Going on a Hike."

"Experience Unnecessary," sung by Rudy Reimowitz, Marlene Posner, Elaine Schneider, and Mary Lou Piche proved that a few job interviews can be fun.

One of the last phases of a college career is Graduation. Wally Seigel and Roger Wakefield showed in a song and dance act to "Two Lost Souls," just how it feels after one has received his diploma and has to face the world on his own.

Betsey Brazil as Lola proved to be a successful alumnus when she got her man, Alan Wilder, in the final number of the musical revue, "Whatever Lola Wants."

Dean Alan Coutts, Dean of Men, sporting a flashlight, made a surprise appearance by walking across the stage, accompanied by a policeman, searching for liquor and beer. Upon finding a beer can, he threw it ot the audience and walked off the stage to rounds of applause.

"A Fable For Footballs," an original musical comedy, rounded off the second half of the program. Professor Francis Colburn, portraying a rural Vermonter in both dress and manner, presented a monologue as to how a rural Vermonter reacts to a college Homecoming Weekend.

The scene then switched to the football stadium where the spectators sang one of the four songs written by Greg Falls with music by his wife, Jean, "Come On Out to the Stadium."

A shy boy friend played by Alan Wilder proved to be too much for Betsey Brazil, so she sang "You Gotta Kiss Me" to try and make him more aggressive. However, for the time being, all her efforts are in vain.

The returning alumni are always evident around Homecoming, and in our fable, the alumni, Dean George Kidder, Professor Robert Huber, Ernest Stockwell, and Professor John Little, dressed in racoon coats and hats, harmonized their feelings toward their Alma Mater in "We're Alumni."

A large portion of the musical comedy was devoted to the football game which was done entirely in a dance created by Martha Howe.

The fable ended happily for all concerned, especially for the coach, Tom Marx, who guided his team to victory and for Betsey, who found her man was not as shy as she thought he was.

Accompanists for the revue were Jack Ovitt and Peter Basralign, musical comedy Carol and Carolyn Brumbaugh.

According to this reporter, a concentration on theme seemed to make this year's Varieties a more rounded and entertaining show.

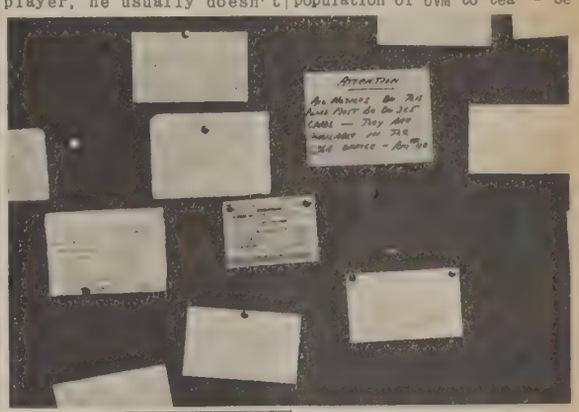
Do You Want Something? Bulletin Boards Answer

By Dave Kanter

Are you interested in answers to baffling riddles, transportation to Montreal, or any other destination, (excepting), or perhaps in purchasing old toy trains? Have you lost anything ranging from pens to panties? No matter what you may be seeking, it will inevitably be found on one of the numerous bulletin boards on campus, which can be located any place touched by UVM civilization.

In all probability, the first encounter a student has with this form of communication, is the posting of study lists. Unless this individual has the brawn of a two-hundred pound football player, he usually doesn't have a chance to view these mobbed bulletin boards. This of course is not the last experience one has with these info boards, for hundreds of pounds of paper and tacks are involved in displaying important notices throughout the year.

Although, some of these bulletin boards, at times, appear to be a mad scramble of illegible pieces of paper, the majority are well organized. A large part of this organization is under the management of Don Hardy, amiable and capable Coordinator of student affairs. if you do want a ride, (or wish to offer one) to South Kokomo, or to post a sign inviting the entire male population of UVM to tea - be sure to see someone in the Student Affairs Office. It is necessary to do this because of several rules pertaining to the size of the notice and the period of time which it is allowed to remain posted.



(continued on page seven)

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S A V E

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THIS IS A LIMITED OFFER SO GO TO THE UNIVERSITY STORE AS SOON AS POSSIBLE AND GET YOUR BOOK. IT WILL BE THE BEST TWO DOLLAR INVESTMENT YOU'LL EVER MAKE.

S A V E

EDITORIAL

Let's Sell The School

We are not referring to a financial sale, but rather to one that would entail a change of attitudes on our part. It is all tied up with school loyalties, but is really more than that. It is showing UVM off to its best advantages to visitors and parents. We are all members of a proud and historic institution. But many outside factors tend to dilute our loyalties. On the whole we have a disorganized campus. This is in part due to the strong fraternity-non fraternity split. It is further manifest because of the great numbers of men who live off campus and therefore tend to drift away from the school. We don't think in terms of classes, but rather in terms of social groups. How many of us can name even our most important class officers? Look at the poor attendance at the class meetings. Many of us tie our loyalties to campus organizations, CYNIC, University Players, CENTAUR, Student Association; others owe their allegiance to fraternities and sororities.

School spirit is further hampered by other factors. So far this season our football team is not too impressive. Immediately dissident voices spring up. School spirit further wanes. There are even less tangible factors involved. We have a very useless Alma Mater- efforts to change it have gotten nowhere - and our buildings don't match.

We are not a rich school. We are not heavily endowed. But important as material values are, other things are more vital. The important question is whether or not we will change our fundamental attitudes. We have the ability to do so, but unless we do our university is headed for serious trouble.

Vermont Varieties

We feel that Vermont Varieties did a very satisfactory job last Saturday night. The show was lively and well done. Attendance was good. Student reaction was very favorable. Attending parents were impressed. And again the cast was greatly handicapped by having to use the Memorial Auditorium. Not only because of accoustical and seating problems, but also because they have no home base to operate from. The long run goal of the University Players is their own theatre, and the financial side of the question is slowly being advanced through profits on their productions. The goal is even closer now that they feel that they have found a site for its location. But what it really needs is a boost from the student body to help it get the theatre it so badly needs and richly deserves.

New Format

This year's issues of the CYNIC are trying out something new. We have done away with all national advertising with the result that we can offer more news and less ads in less space. All the ads are from local merchants, and they don't spend money for the fun of it. They feel the CYNIC is an effective advertising medium, and that it really reaches the student body. But our main purpose is not to win the friendship of the local merchants; it is to serve the school, inform the students, and close out our debt with Student Association as soon as possible. It is a disservice to the student body to create a debt, so it is our goal to come out in the black this year.

We are also concerned with making the paper more interesting to read. We are putting an increased emphasis on photographs, and next week we are introducing an Inquiring Reporter series.

We would appreciate any suggestions from the faculty or student body on how we can improve the paper. Please let us hear from you.

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

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Letter to the editor

To the Editor of the CYNIC:
Dear Sir,

I read with revulsion your editorial in today's CYNIC concerning the wearing, or rather, non-wearing of beanies by freshmen on this campus. Other older traditions in the light of modern taste have been abolished. The fountain fight has been expunged due to the excessive number of casualties suffered by the sophomore class every year in the perpetuation of this time-honored 'tradition.' The CYNIC apparently advocates the continuation of these anachronous traditions.

The Constitution of these United States guarantees to each of us, as free men, the rights and privileges of Life, Liberty, and the pursuit of Happiness. But, if I may mis-quote Thomas Paine, "These are the times that try freshmen's souls." Not only are the freshmen new to the school, having a time of it getting accustomed to the new life, the studies and the strange lack of interest from their female contemporaries, they are also trod upon and persecuted by persons whose schedules seem to allow them sufficient time to make every waking moment miserable for the Frosh. The minute a man becomes a sophomore, he evolves into a cannibalistic ogre, snorting fire and soot from the nostrils.

Freshmen! Rise! Cast off your beanies! Strike for freedom! Fifty million freshmen are wanted by October, the eighth, to die in the fountain and pollute its sacred mire. the upperclassman is at your mercy! One sudden gesture and all his empires perish. Rise! Come like a sandstorm! Let us have a little direct action is the wish of

Two Irate Veterans.

Poinig's Postscripts

by WOLFE

After a real wild Homecoming Weekend, it is really tough to swing back to normality. Nevertheless, after a few days of hell raising, the campus has once more assumed its usual state of sedate intellectualism. Such things as Tuesday's presentation of the the Canadian Players, via G.B.L., the meeting of the John Dewey Club last evening, tonight's Goodrich Classical affair, and this weekend's New England College English Association Meeting shows the high caliber and level of the student body. By the way, how many people know what the Dewey and Goodrich Clubs are? I guess there is too much competition from outside interests for the "finer things." Incidently, what are the finer things?

I felt like a real WW the other night when I got a phone call from a certain sophomore girl. She presented me with those facts that I asked for concerning a local problem. It seems that several female students have been influenced by dope! It is being spread by male students representing "down-town operators." Maybe this is a cause for slacking intellectualism?

The age of expanding capitalism has reached our dairy building. The attendants have been engaging in over-the-counter sales of ice cream cones. Sitting down for that purchase is verboten!

I had an opportunity to attend a sorority tea Sunday of Homecoming. It appears that the flic, "Pete Kelly's Blues," left its mark. There were three tea servers, only only two of which contained tea. Naturally, all of the students and a number of the parents over worked the third.

It was passed on to me that a certain male student had his appendix removed a week and a half ago. The proverbial sour-grape vine tells me that the bandage was both plaid and pleatless!!

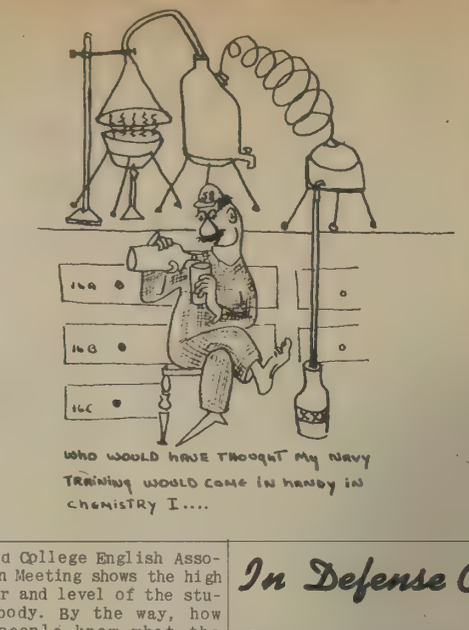
A UVM campus cop complained to me that the administration should do away with different colored parking stickers. Most of the "yellows" park in the unrestricted areas while the "blues" in the restricted spots. It sounds like a color war without umpires. Maybe we ought to elect a Parking Commissioner and presidents for the National Yellow League and the Blue American League. Wow, what a series!

The book store is offering a special for October. It is a soft bound edition put out by the infirmary. The book clearly defines the various pills and their corresponding colors. There are over thirty-six shades of red.

Color TV has brought many students to the Sugar House, especially during the World Series. At least I think the attraction was the TV??

Guess what? Hour exams are now upon us. As for you frosh who have been goofing-off, keep up the good work. Even if you flunk out, you probably will be readmitted.

While the fraternities are not allowed to "formally" rush the new men, they have been creating enough "noise" so they can be recognized by the freshmen. Namely, on the intramural football fields and the pep rallies, where the cheering has been twofold for two kinds of Victory, "All's fair in love and etc." Loads of luck!



In Defense Of Derangement

By GARY WRIGHT

Friends, classmates, money-changers, lend me your notebooks;
I come to pass this course, not flunk it.
The building that men do lives after them,
And reading is often lost in the rush;
So let it be with English. The steely-eyed technicians
Have told you that English is of little use;
If this is so, then I can't see it,
Anymore than I can follow Chaucer.
Here, under the leave of Uncle Sam and the rest -
For Uncle Sam is a considerate old man;
So are they all, all considerably old men -
Come I take English for the fourth straight time.
It is my joy, entertaining and expensive for me:
But J. Hervey Stresspoint says it is idiotic;
And J. Hervey Stresspoint Sr. is a pickaxe operator.
It has brought many books for me to read
Whose pages did my empty head space fill:
Is this in English quite idiotic?
When that the ages have laughed, English has sung;
Idiocy should be more idiotic
Yet my young daughter says this is all too inconsistant
But, of course, she is only freshman.
You all did see that in the finals
I thrice met English without fear,
And I did thrice flunk out
was this ambition?
Yet my brother says it is life
And, boy howdy, is he a card
I speak not to disprove what anyone else says,
But here I am to catch up on my lost sleep.
You all did take this course not without reason:
What reason withholds you the to pass it?
Oh, Monah! You are fled to the Corner Cottage,
And women are late at Redstone.
Bear with me.
My notes are in the textbook there with Shakespeare,
And I must pause till I look them up.
Ah yes...But yesterday book of English might
Have put you all to sleep; notes lies it there,
And none so rich to buy it new.
Oh me- if I were inclined to smash
Your heads and shoulders to blood and pulp,
I should beat the instructor' time, or the Dean's time,
Who, you all know, are men of women.
I will not cross them up; I'd rather choose

(continued on page seven)

Around The Green . . .

Send in your news

By Rhoda Rosenberg

Alpha Epsilon Phi

by Eddie Lawson



This fall, Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority took title to a beautiful new house located on the corner of South Willard and Main Streets. The house is known locally as the Colonel Jackson residence, and, as this writer discovered, it is really a fantastic place with an interesting history.

Colonel H. Nelson Jackson, former owner of the house, died on January 14, 1955, at the age of 82. He was a very interesting person, well known all over the country.

He graduated from UVM (a very good beginning for anyone!) in 1893 with an M.D. degree. He practiced medicine in Burlington and vicinity until about 1900.

In 1903, he acquired national fame by becoming the first man ever to cross the American continent in an automobile. He used the northern route from San Francisco to New York, thence to Burlington, driving a Winton car which is now in the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D. C.

Then Colonel Jackson went to Mexico, where he developed and managed some silver mines. He was in Mexico from 1904 until 1910.

When the first World War came along, Jackson distinguished himself even further. He was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross on December 27, 1918, for gallantry in action, and was admitted to the Legion of Honor on March 19, 1919. He received the Croix De Guerre with Palm on April 19, 1919. He was wounded at Montfaucon.

When the war ended, Colonel Jackson returned to start the organized Reserve Corps in Vermont.

He was one of the founders of the American Legion in the United States, and was once the national vice-commander. He was the founder of the American Legion in Vermont.

Next, he tried his hand at newspaper publishing, and became publisher of the Daily News in 1921. He acquired radio station WAX in 1931.

He was also president of the Burlington Trust Company, retiring in banking in 1954 when the five became consolidated with Howard National Bank and Trust Company.

He was also a trustee of Norwich University.

He at one time owned a beautiful summer home on Providence Island in Lake Champlain, and his family has a beautiful summer home on South Hero.

However, his pride and joy was a mansion on South Willard Street in the AE Phi's took over the house, it was filled with movable statues, medals, skins, animal heads, guns, and trophies from the Civil War. The Jackson family has been in Burlington since the Civil War days.

There are approximately fifteen rooms in the house, not counting a literal maze of small rooms in the cellar. Each room is beautiful—big, high-ceilinged, and with big windows. Every downstairs room has a big chandelier.

In the cellar, there is a walk-in vault, no less! Of course, the AE Phi's hope to fill it some day!

There is even a billiard room in the house, and a spacious ballroom. The ballroom is now being used as a bedroom for six girls.

The house also boasts an elegant elevator. That's really comfort!

There is a buzzer system going from every room to the kitchen. The family used to summon maid service with the buzzers. All the AE Phi's lack are the maids!

Every bedroom has its own bathroom.

On the ground floor there is a living room, lounge, chapter room, study, dining room, large kitchen, and two pantries.

There are two porches on the house, and an old-fashioned widow's walk on the upper floor. From this vantage point, the lake used to be clearly seen. Of course, the buildings of the city have spoiled this somewhat.

The AE Phi's hope to make some improvements in the future, but they have a beautiful new home.

PHI SIGMA DELTA

The Phi Sigs are happy to welcome Mrs. S. Lewis as their new housemother. She is a wonderful person and is well liked by all who have met her.

There has been an election at the house and some appointments have been made. The following have been chosen for fraternity office. Vice master frater - Sam Berger, Alumni Secretary - Artie Krauser, Corresponding Secretary - Mike Abrahamson, Recording Secretary - Eddie Walker, Historian - Stan Ryder, Executive Committee - Dick Ostreich and Bill Infeld, Activities Chairman - Lew Deitsch, Social Chairman - Larry Schlager, IFC delegate - Don Karp.

Recent dinner guests at Fern Hill were Dr. Milton Potash and family. Dean and Mrs. Alan Coutts were guests for dinner this past week. On October 7 a special scholarship dinner was held in honor of Phi Chapter's being awarded a certificate from Phi Sigma Delta National for placing on top in campus scholarship.

Richard Lewis, '55, has taken the position as Expansion Secretary for Phi Sigma Delta National Fraternity.

Phi Sig has recently pledged Mike Cohen, '58. Bruce Brodsky, Bob Wolff and Sam Costanzo have received house priviledges.

Phi and Siggy have been unanimously elected as associate members of Fern Hill. They have been awarded food scholarships for the semester——both are kittens.

KAPPA SIGMA

Kappa Sigma welcomes the return of veterans Daniel DeWolfe of Putney, Vermont; Walter Schinn of Tenafly, N. J.; and Frank Read of East Fairfield, Vermont.

DELTA PSI

During the past weeks a back injury hospitalized veteran cook Dick Del Hagen, but fortunately for the Delts he returned in time to prepare a fabulous buffet supper for one hundred and twenty brothers, alumni and their dates.

The University was saddened by the death of a former Delt Psi, Terry Hannon of Rutland.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

There has been plenty of activity at the ATO house during the past few weeks. Along with the usual "welcome back to school hellos" and the registration blues, the brothers and pledges have managed to give their house a facelifting. The floors in the dining room, library, and living rooms have been freshly sanded and varnished. Many of the "interior decorators for a day" have also taken it upon themselves to fix up their own rooms. The finished products have been colorful to say the least. In general the boys have been papering and painting and the results have turned out surprisingly well.

Activity at ATO has not been confined merely to physical improvements of the house. The wheels have also been turning in an effort to provide a fine Homecoming weekend. The high point of the week-end was Saturday afternoon from 4:30 to 7:30—a jazz concert with Jack Durett and his Dixieland Band. All upperclassmen with dates were invited to attend.

CLOUD 7

Latest romantic tidings from Fern Hill is the happy news that Larry Schlager, '56, from Newton, Mass. has ringed Val Gluskin an A E Phi, '57, who hails from Beverly Hills, California.

Kappa Sig announces the marriage of Clem Forte, '55, to Lee Frank, '54, an Alpha Delta Pi, from Ogdensburg, N. Y.

Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Aidala are the proud parents of a daughter, Marian.

Bill Bozzone '55, a Delta Psi, is in the process of passing out cigars celebrating the birth of a 7 lb. 8 oz. baby boy. Congratulations. Bill!

Sigma Phi Epsilon

by Iris Hacker

Take a group of forty boys, add some ambition and spirit, mix well, and observe results. Here we have it; the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity.

The key words of these boys is determination, and they've certainly displayed enough of it these past few months. From a small, practically ancient abode on Pearl St., these enthusiastic men of the UVM campus, have dug in, worked diligently and have practically completely renovated a newer home.

This new location was the former house of the Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority. As these young ladies moved out, the Sig Ep boys moved in, transforming the definitely female atmosphere to one of typically male. The boys have simply worked wonders with the place, and it's not surprising with the sparkling vitality and enthusiasm these fellows have shown in all their undertakings together. They work as one, with one aim--to succeed; they usually do.

At the present time, the boys are in the process of painting the walls of the entire house. The color is sky blue, and each room is being arranged to suit the tastes of each individual brother or pledge. The kitchen and dining room equipment is all new. The furniture for the house is still being purchased. Downstairs in the basement the fellows are thinking of making a rumpus room (for studying!) and instituting a library.

One of the prize possessions of the Sig Ep house is the newly installed marble bar in one of the basement rooms. It's antique style, with wagon wheels. How's that for ingenuity. This bar was displayed for the first time, the night of Homecoming and you can just about imagine the pride and satisfaction these boys experienced after all the labor and time put into its making.

All in all, the Sig Ep house should prove to be one of the most outstanding on campus. These boys certainly deserve an enormous amount of credit. There is a saying, "You get out of something only what you put into it." If this is true, these boys should expect the very best; for with their spirit, enthusiasm, ambition and respect for each other, just what can possibly go wrong?



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Prepared By The Public Relations Office

FACULTY NOTES

Polly Rowe and John Merchant met with members of the 4-H Club staff last week at the Londonderry Inn in South Londonderry, where Dr. Ward Porter, of the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, conducted a workshop on evaluation. They also attended the annual meeting of the New England County Club Agents Association at Jackson, N.H., on Saturday. Mr. Merchant is flying to Madison, Wisc., to attend a meeting of the National 4-H Club Committee on Evaluation on October 13 - 15.

* * * * *

Karin Kristiansson returned from Sweden the end of September to resume her news, radio and TV work in the College of Agriculture Office of Information. While she was in Sweden, she reported for the "Aftonbladet," Stockholm daily newspaper. Last Monday she appeared over WCAX-TV in a program "Report from Sweden," one of the series of Across The Fence productions.

* * * * *

Jack Spaven will attend the second workshop on Extension Regional Summer Schools at Louisiana State University from October 16-22.

* * * * *

The diamond on Charlotte Beatty's third finger, left hand, confirms suspicions that the house that she and Wendell J. Shepard are building on East Terrace will be their future home.

* * * * *

Thurston Adams has been appointed chairman of the New England Zone Milk Pricing Committee to study improved methods of pricing milk.

* * * * *

DR. SAUNDERS IN SANTA FE

Dr. Richard Saunders and Mrs. Saunders are attending a meeting of the Markle Scholars in Medicine at Santa Fe, New Mexico. A year ago, Dr. Saunders received a grant from the Markle Foundation.

Lecture Series

Professor Feuer's book, *Psychoanalysis and Ethics*, is the first study made by a philosopher to determine the significance of psychoanalysis for ethics. Also, the book points out the conception of ethics as an applied social science. The book is part of the American Lecture Series, and was published simultaneously in Illinois, Toronto, and England.

COLLEGE ENGLISH ASSN. MEETING OCTOBER 15

The New England Section of the College English Association will hold its fall meeting here on Saturday, October 15. Following a greeting by President Borgmann, Prof. Lewis Leary, UVM '28, of the English department of Columbia University graduate school will deliver the main address, "The Squirrel and the Cottontail: Some Observations on the Natural History of Homo Pedagogus."

Chairmen of afternoon sessions include Betty Bandel and C. Fenno Hoffman, who recently joined Middlebury College. F. Cudworth Flint, of Dartmouth, will preside as president of the section.

After being introduced by Hyder Rollins of Harvard University, Willard Pope will speak on the subject "Editing the Journal of Benjamin Robert Haydon." Baird Whitlock, now at Colby College, will give a talk on "English Departments and Humanities Courses."

Members of the UVM English department who are serving on the committee for the meeting are Muriel Hughes, Willard Pope, Betty Bandel, Samuel Bogorad, Jack Trevithick and Fred Marston.

* * * * *

UVM FACULTY ADDRESS ENGLISH TEACHERS ASSN.

Willard Pope and John Huden delivered speeches at the Fall Conference of the New England Association of Teachers of English in Manchester, Vermont, on October 1. Mr. Pope spoke on the subject "Evaluation in the Language Arts Program," and Mr. Huden dealt with "The library and Language Arts."

The University of Vermont will play host to the New England section of the College English Association at its fall meeting, to be held here on Saturday, October 15.

Between 9:30 and 12:30 the guests will register, and from 9:30 to 10:45 coffee and doughnuts will be served. From 10:15 to 10:45 there will be a meeting of the officers and directors in the Faculty Lounge.

The morning section will run from 10:50 to 12:20. The members will be greeted in the Student Lounge by President Carl Borgmann. Professor Lewis Leary of Columbia University will then give an address entitled "The Squirrel and the Cottontail." Luncheon will then be served in the Faculty dining room.

Yale Professors

The afternoon sessions will consist of a number of lectures from 1:30 to 2:20 Professors Douglas S. Beers (Middlebury) and Norman H. Pearson (Yale) will speak on "The Value of the Comprehension Exam" in Room 265, Waterman, while Prof. Dorothy Bethurum (Connecticut) will talk on "Learning in the Late OLD English Period" in room 216.

From 2:30 to 3:20 Prof. Baird Whitlock (Colby) will speak on "English Departments and Humanities Courses" in room 265, while Prof. Fred B. Millet (Wesleyan) lectures on "European Literature for Undergraduates" in room 216.

From 3:30 to 4:20 Prof. Thomas Wilcox (Bennington) will speak on "The Progress of a Cooperative Project: Exercise Exchange" and Prof. Elmer Blistein (Brown) will talk about "The I C Courses in English at Brown" in room 265. Prof. Willard B. Pope (UVM) will deliver a speech on "Editing the Journal of Benjamin Robert Haydon" in room 216.

From 4:30 to 5:30 tea will be served to the members in the Marble Court of the Fleming Museum.



Dr. Eugene Lepeschkin (second from left) and Dr. Wilhelm Raab (right) conducted the two heart seminars. Shown above are the principals in the third annual meeting on heart diseases, sponsored jointly by the UVM College of Medicine and the Vermont Heart Association.

Two seminars sponsored by the UVM College of Medicine and the Vermont Heart Association from September 14 - 17 were attended by over 100 doctors who came from all over New England. Dr. George Wolf opened the first session and welcomed the visiting physicians to the third annual meeting on diseases of the heart.

Dr. Wilhelm Raab conducted the first seminar at the Bishop DeGoesbriand Hospital auditorium, dealing with Functional and Degenerative Heart Disease. In viewing the future of the world, Dr. Raab stressed "Our Western loafer's civilization is bound to produce future generations of flabby physical washouts unless people are re-educated away from gadget worship and toward a reasonable use of their limbs, not to speak of their television-sterilized brains."

The second seminar was directed by Dr. Eugene Lepeschkin, who was assisted by Dr. Borys Surawicz.

ACROSS THE FENCE
WCAX-TV

12-12:15 Monday - Friday

Thurs. Oct. 13 "More Feed From Corn" Bob White Grand Isle County Agent

Friday Oct. 14 "Heart Of The Home" Barney Hantunen, Vt. Heart Assn.

Monday Oct. 17 "National Bible Week" Rabbi Max Wall, Rev. James Dailey and Father Charles Towne.

Tues. Oct. 18 "Identical Twin Calves" John Newlander, Animal Husbandman.

Wednesday Oct. 19 "Gloves that Fit" Lois Soule, Extension Clothing Specialist

Thursday Oct. 20 "National Farm-City Week" A typical Vermont farm family.

Friday Oct. 21 "Appetizing Fall Salads" Marion Buckland, Orleans County Home Demonstration Agent.

NOTICE

Faculty members interested in organizing a regular student tour or an educational tour of Europe next summer under the auspices of the American Express Company should write for further details to Mr. J.B. McAnulty, Manager, Educational Travel Division, American Express Company, 65 Broadway, New York, N.Y.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE- 3 Bedroom Ranch house, fireplace in living room, good-sized kitchen with vent fan, excellent view, near to bus and University. Immediate occupancy. price $13,100. For appointment call Olga Raab, Broker, 3-3886.

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ROTC Lt. Colonel Carr Is Well Known "Globe Trotter"

By LARRY OSTROW

This is the first of a series of articles on the officers and non-coms, who supervise our army R.O.T.C. program.

"They could have been the President, or one of those executives who make our country hum. But what did they become? But what did they become??"

Lieutenant Colonel Carr, "The Globe Trotter":

Canada, Mexico, Cuba, Puerto Rico, British Guinea, Brazil, the Gold Coast of Africa, Nicaragua, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, Aden on the Red Sea, Suadi Arabia, Pakistan, India, China, Burma, Egypt, Italy, France, Canary Islands, Newfoundland, Alaska, Aleutian Islands, Hawaii, Japan and Korea are a "few" of the places that Colonel Carr has been to. As a youth the Colonel went to U.C.L.A. and in 1930 he received his R.O.T.C. commission. In 1940 he went on active duty with the 53rd Infantry Regiment as the Platton leader of a rifle company. Following Pearl Harbor, in 1941, he was sent to the Aleutian Islands as a Regimental Intelligence and Operations officer. The Berkeley School of Languages was his next stop, while he was there he studied Chinese.

The Army then sent him to Yunnan Province as a Liaison officer with the 50th Chinese division. He flew with that unit when they were committed to combat in northern Burma. Most of the Colonel's time was not only spent on the ground with the troops, but in the air flying a Reconnaissance plane. It was in one of these planes that he was forced down behind the Japanese lines. He had to spend a few days in hiding before he was rescued by some Burmese natives who guided him to safety. After this he was promoted to Intelligence Officer on the staff of the commanding General of Burma. In 1945 he was sent to Quetta Pakistan for five months as a student at the British Staff College. When he left the college he became the Operations Officer for the Burma and India theater.

He then returned to the United States and was assigned to the Presido of San Francisco in 1946, as officer of Public Information and Personnel, he held the rank of Major at the time. Following this assignment, he was transferred to Fort Levenworth as a student in the Army's Command and General Staff College. One year later he arrived at Fort Carson, Colorado, as a Regimental Adjutant.

In 1951, he was given command of an Infantry Battalion in Japan. He left for Korea in September of '52, and in 1953, with three years of high school Spanish taken in 1923 he was given command of a Puetro Rican Regiment.

Colonel Carr came to UVM in 1953 with the rank of Professor of Military Science. In the two years that he has been here Colonel Carr has made excellent progress in developing our R.O.T.C. program.

Notice

We have some positions still open for writers on the NEWS and SPORTS staffs, as well as one position on the PRODUCTION staff. If interested please leave your name and phone number at the CYNIC office. Rm. 139, Waterman.

Derangement

(continued from page four)

kick a bear, to swim Champlain, lengthways,
en I will stick my personal
neck out that far.
Good friends, bad friends,
t me stir you up
tasty bowl of curry.
ey that have deeded us Donne
are honorable?
at Donne has done, alas! I
know not.
t to him. He is conceited
and metaphysical,
d will, no doubt, with obscurities throw you.
come not, friends, to bum
all your cigarettes:
am no student, well, who is?
t as you know me all, a
happy, kind halfwit,
at like my brew; and that
they know full well
at make the laws around
here.
- I have neither character,
nor looks, nor money,
-l, nor car, nor power of
rm,
I let mens blood: I only
sneak right out;
I ell you that which I myself
on't know,
S w you Pope's twin-edged
ouplet, and scars from it,
A bid you be more careful:
ut were I anyone,
A anyone me, there would be
somebody
O ld scratch your paint jobs,
nd put a
B b in every book in English,
hat would move
T stones of Waterman to rise
id rise and rise
A rise.

Notice

Tonight at 7:30
Place: 239 Waterman

Compulsory Meeting for All Freshmen interested in running for offices in the Fall election.

Freshman Class Officers
President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer

Student Association Councilmen from Freshman Class

Boards

(continued from page three)

Besides these boards there are many others pertaining to such things as S.A.C., religious life, fraternities, sororities, clubs, new books, and numerous others. One of the most important among these numerous others are communications from administrative offices. Since this is practically the only means of communication between the offices and the students, it is the responsibility, or duty, of the student to read these very important notices. While we are discussing the many different bulletin boards, let us not forget those in the rooms of both the men's and women's dorms. It would certainly be an understatement to say that a large variety of souvenirs, etc., existed on these boards.

With the great variety of information on the bulletin boards all over campus, rumor or confusion about times and places should not exist.

Med Program

(Continued from page 1)

courses to fit the medical courses into the liberal arts college. However, by taking three liberal args courses and three medical courses a year, they are able to be in regular classes scheduled for both liberal arts and medical students.

Six Students Qualify

Last spring, six out of twenty pre-med students qualified for the new program. They were picked through the regular tests and interviews which all pre-meds must take in order to enter medical school. They were also picked according to the way their liberal arts courses were scheduled.

A weekly supper is planned between faculty members of the liberal arts college and medical college and the new students participating in the new program. They hope to evaluate the success of this program through the dinners and by study of the students' progress.

They hope to continue this program indefinitely and iron out the flaws as they come. The six senior pre-med students taking the course this year are: Robert Brown, Marv Nirenberg, Bruce Norcross, Jack Stetson, Mel Wolk and Joe Siegel.

'Mural Mirror

By EVAN SALMORE

Touch Football Standings as of October 10

League A			League B		
Won	Lost		Won	Lost	
3	0	KS	3	0	PDT
1	0	DP	2	0	TEP
1	1	ATO	1	2	SN
1	2	PSD	2	1	SAE
1	2	AEP	1	2	SPE
1	2	Sig Phi	0	2	TC
			0	2	LI

Last week Tau Epsilon Phi, in one of the most exciting games this season won a squeaker from Sigma Alpha Epsilon 26-25. Both teams showed outstanding offenses, but defenses were weak. Both Delta Psi and Phi Delta barely nosed out Sigma Phi and Sig Nu respectively 7-6.

On Tuesday October 4 Kappa Sig beat a good Phi Sigma Delta team 26-13. It was Kappa Sig for three quarters, until Phi Sig scored touchdowns on two successive plays. This was Kappa Sig's third win in a row, and gives the Kappa Sigs a good lead toward their league title.

Football

(continued from page eight)

During the last quarter, the Vermont offense was stopped cold as they did not cross the mid-field stripe. The Rams marched 67 yards from the Vermont 33 for the final touchdown. Highlighting this touchdown march was the magnificent ball handling of Rhode Island's other two sophomore quarterbacks, Jim Adams and George Burns, who used a keep and pitch play to perfection. Adams broke through Vermont's right side to dash 33 yards for the six-pointer. The only bright spot in the remaining minutes was Dick Jannoni's ball carrying around the ends, but still the middle of the Rams line on practically every play.

CAT-NIPS:

Fullback Marty Johnson saw action for the first time since the Union game. . . The game was witnessed by the 30'th reunion of the 1922 UVM football team who gained national recognition by upsetting Dartmouth. . .

Norwich Tops Kittens 7-6

by RUSS HENRICHS

The Vermont freshmen had the frosh soldiers of Norwich retreating all afternoon. . . But when the dust had settled, the Vermonters had lost a squeaker, 7-6. Coach Fuzzy Evans, however, was pleased with the team performance. The Kittens led in Rushing, forward passing, and in first downs by a wide margin. They performed to perfection on defense, with Walt Keranian and Phil Chalifaux turning in workmen like jobs on the line. The only Norwich score came on an offensive mistake, as a fumble of a punt in the end zone gave the Horsemen their score. Maynard Bush, the big fullback, provided Vermont's only score. Lou Petranaci made the sparkling run of the day, good for 55 yards, but was hauled down short of the goal line.

Penalties cost the Vermont frosh their game. They made their first kicking attempt for the extra point, but were called back for holding. They missed their second attempt from 15 yards out.

Norwich missed their first attempt, but were given a second try, which they connected with, to give them their 7-6 margin of victory.

Southwick

(continued from page eight)

If you are interested in trying out for any of these positions you can show your willingness by participating in the intramural clubs. The hockey club meets on the hockey field at 4:00 every Tuesday and Thursday. The tennis club meets at the Southwick courts every Tuesday and Thursday at 4:00. Ruth Muchler was recently elected manager. The archery club, which is a co-educational organization meets every Monday at 4:00 and every Wednesday at 4:30 on the archery field at Southwick.

The Water Ballet Club has been organized for this year with Sue Thomas at the helm. Due to conflictions the first meeting will be held in about two weeks. The club will meet every Wednesday evening from 7:00 to 8:00 at the YMCA.

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It's the authentic '55 University Look.

Cats Ready For Rochester; Lose To URI

Union Downs Harriers 24-32



1955 UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY TEAM

Kneeling l to r: Wadley, O'Such, Stone, Howland
Standing l to r: Manager Mansfield, Fitzpatrick Tauber, Slack, Grady, Sinclair, Wall, Coach Post
(missing when picture was taken-Perkins)

Coach Archie Post's Cross Country team lost their first meet of the season as they were downed by a 32-24 score by the Union College "thin clads" at Schenectady Saturday. The Cats had downed RPI the previous Saturday. The Cats had downed Union by a 24-32 score Saturday. The first man to break the tape was Lou Parillo of Union who followed 34 seconds later by Don Grady of UVM. The winning team was 26 minutes 7 seconds over the 4.7 mile Union Course.

Other Vermont runners finished as follows: Nelson Slack 4th; John Fitzpatrick, 7th; Ken Wadley, 8th; Art Tauber, 11th; and Pete Perkins, 13th. The team has been hampered by the loss of Don Howland who had been running well in practise.

The Cross Country team has their first home meet tomorrow against Weslyan.

OUR APOLOGIES

Someone has informed me that we DIDN'T play RPI in football as Cynic headline stated, that "opponant" is spelled "opponent" and that there is no such person as Hickey Walters. Sorry, lost my head. E.H.W.

HOW OUR OPPONENTS FARED

Union 20 Rochester 0
Maine 6 UNH 6
Rochester 0 Union 20
Norwich 0 N. Haven Teachers 1
UMass 13 UConn 19
Middlebury 0 Williams 26

VERMONT SPORTS ACTION THIS WEEKEND

Football Varsity V Rochester - Home Saturday
Frosh V Williams - Away Sat.
Cross Country Varsity V Weslyan - Home Friday
Frosh V BHS Home Friday

More Sports!

On Page Seven

Coach Pleased With Showing

by Ed Walker

The powerful forces of Rhode Island proved to be too much for Coach Ed. Donnelly's Catamounts last Saturday at Centennial Field. The Blue and White from Kingston, R. I. scored on two long marches and a safety to win the second encounter between the two teams, 16-0. The 1955 Homecoming game showed many that the Cats could play the Yankee Conference "brand of ball" which the Rams from Rhode Island displayed and with a few breaks the score might have read differently, but . . . . . .

CATS STOPPED ON 1 YD LINE

The Vermont starting line-up saw a few changes with Lew Reische at left end, Jim Dunn at right tackle, and Jim Lee at fullback. With Vermont receiving, Al McLam ran the kick-off back to his own 33, where on second down, Dick White threw a quick pass to Reische who was finally brought down on the Vermont 47. Jim Lee then bucked the line for a yard, whereupon Vermont's "touchdown twins", Eddie Beck and Al McLam, proceeded down to the Rhode Island 26. The Vermont line continued to open up good holes for Beck as he slammed through to the 19 and then on a drive to the 1 yd. line. With four downs coming up, it looked like a sure T. D. but the Rams held on with fierce determination. Rhode Island took over on the 1 and to the amazement of the big Homecoming crowd, marched 99 yds. to score. The Rams, piloted by one of their three sophomore quarterbacks Bob Sammartino, rolled off six successive first downs in their long drive. The scoring play was an end sweep by right halfback Bill Montanaro who continued to allude UVM tacklers throughout the game.

RAMS SCORE SAFETY

The second quarter opened with Sammartino intercepting a pass that was "labeled", White to Galascione, and ran it back to Vermont 42. The Blue and White brought the ball down to the 13 where Roy Williams recovered a fumble for the Cats. Tom Tierney was called in to replace the injured White as it started to rain. This proved to be a bad omen as Charlie Gibbons, a 218 pound tackle and Captain of Rhode Island, tore through to tackle Tierney in the end zone for a safety making the score, 9-0. Vermont had another big chance on an interception by "Bing" Gilbert but couldn't seem to penetrate the "Rhody" line.

With four and a half minutes left in the first half, Tierney threw a spiral from his 49 to McLam who dashed down into Rhode Island territory and was finally stopped on the 25 yd. line. On a spin and pitch-out play from Tierney to McLam, "Al" smashed his way to the 7. Captain Beck got down to the 2 and Jim Lee plunged to the 1. On last down, an offsides penalty brought the ball back to the 6 where Tierney's try for a touchdown pass fell short of his receiver.

SLIPPERY FINGERS

The third quarter saw the leather pigskin slipping and slidding through pass receivers hands and out of runners grips. Rhode Island's big fullback, Kazar Apkarian took charg after the kick-off and practicall single handed advanced th ball down to the Vermont 3 where Ken Kurjiaka recovered a fumble. After Vermont let th ball slip out of its hands, Ke pounced on another loose bal The runners were beginning t give indications that the hard bruising tackles were finall taking affect. Vermont lost th ball on downs only to hav Beck hit halfback John Lea hard enough to make him fumble "Ed" recovered, but the slip pery fingers epidemic seeme to be contagious to Vermont a well, as he and McLam let per fect passes from Tierney sli through their arms.

(continued on page seven)

Rochester Has Veteran Team

This Saturday afternoon, a centennial field, the University o Vermont Catamounts will attempt t get back in the win column, afte dropping their last two games t Yankee Conference foes, as they face Coach Elmer Burnham' Rochester team which dropped 20-0 game to Union last weekend.

Team Much Improved

Vermont's coach, Ed Donnelly far from being disappointed wit his team's showing against th Rhode Island Rams last week thinks his boys came a long way after the 34-0 defeat they suffered at Maine the week before. As he said, "It was a 100% better jo than the one the week before. The boys may have been overpowered but they were not bewildered and they never quit once throughou the game although they had numer ous opportunities to do so."

OUR OPPONENT

October 15, 1955
The University of Rocheste "Yellowjackets"
Colors Yellow
Coach Elmer H. Burnham
At Centennial Field
1954 record 5-3
1954 Vermont 19 UR 12
1955
UR 19 - Weslyan 26
UR 13 - Williams 12
UR 0 - Union 20

Beck Praised

Donnelly singled out Vermon Captain Ed Beck as having played a great defensive game in additio to his usual good offensive game Completely disregarding Roches ter's loss to Union, Coach Donnell refuses to take the Yellowjacket lightly. Under Coach Elmer Burn ham, Rochester has run up a fin record, being undefeated in 195 and sporting a 5-3 record last yea including their 12-19 loss to Vermont. Since the series begar between the two schools in 1916 there have been many hard-fough battles. Although Vermont ha outscored the Yellowjackets ove the years, 125-100, the Cats hav won only four games while droppin five and tying one.

Rochester Started Slow

Although the Yellowjackets have only one win to their credit, a 13-12 victory over Williams, who incidentally, beat Middlebury 26-0 last Saturday, the boys from the River Campus have a large group of men returning from last year's aggregation, featuring star quarter back Jim Berkley. The Cats are "looking" for this one as they go through another tough week o practise at Centennial Field. Game time is 1:30. See you there!

Sports From Southwick

By Joan Armstrong

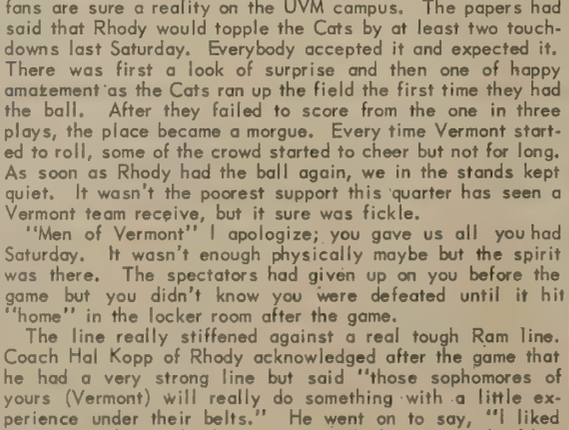
Are you athletic? Well here's your chance. The UVM Women's Recreation Association is supporting three intercollegiate play days. The first is to be held this Saturday, October 15 at Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, N.Y. The Vermont team will be comprised of four tennis players, four archers and 12 hockey players. A sports day will also be held the following weekend, October 22 at Middlebury. This will only include the hockey team. UVM will return these invitations by holding their play day on the succeeding Saturday, October 29. This also will only include the hockey players and will be held on the new hockey field on Redstone Campus.

(continued on page seven)

Frosh Take First Six Places In Win

by Bennett Wall

In their opener on Saturday, Coach Archie Post's Frosh harriers met with Greensboro and Enosburg Falls H. S. The thin-clads showed off their superiority by taking the first six places. Leading the Kittens was Bob Kuchar, whose time for the course beats that of Vesey of Vergennes who in 1954 had set the mark of 16:59.9. Kuchar turned in a time of 16:41.8, or more than 18 seconds better than the old record. Bob was followed by Dave Porta of Bethlehem who did the course in 17:02, just shy of the old mark. In third was South Hero's Ray Allen who captained Lyndon Institute's team last year. Larry Seymour, Jon Reardon, and Carl Easter followed Ray across the line in that order. Taking 10th place was George Silver while Bill Geissal captured 12th. In 16th was Matt Connors who just beat Don Oberriter. Dan Vignone placed 20th in the field of 27.



UVM's Ed Beck reaches for the elusive pigskin as Dick Dennis blocks out a Rhode Island defender.

As I See It

BY Ed Willard

THE FANS STUNK! The team or fans don't have to say it; this quarter or anyone else could easily see it. Hot and cold fans are sure a reality on the UVM campus. The papers had said that Rhody would topple the Cats by at least two touchdowns last Saturday. Everybody accepted it and expected it. There was first a look of surprise and then one of happy amazement as the Cats ran up the field the first time they had the ball. After they failed to score from the one in three plays, the place became a morgue. Every time Vermont started to roll, some of the crowd started to cheer but not for long. As soon as Rhody had the ball again, we in the stands kept quiet. It wasn't the poorest support this quarter has seen a Vermont team receive, but it sure was fickle.

"Men of Vermont" I apologize; you gave us all you had Saturday. It wasn't enough physically maybe but the spirit was there. The spectators had given up on you before the game but you didn't know you were defeated until it hit "home" in the locker room after the game.

The line really stiffened against a real tough Ram line. Coach Hal Kopp of Rhody acknowledged after the game that he had a very strong line but said "those sophomores of yours (Vermont) will really do something with a little experience under their belts." He went on to say, "I liked your team. It wasn't what we expected after seeing the films of the Maine game."

Nuff said I guess.

The Frosh Cross Country team set some sort of a record as they took the first six places of their meet last Saturday. There was a crowd of eight on hand to view the festivities. This crowd was swelled by two Frosh runners on the sidelines with bum legs. Frosh; you people have two teams operating this fall. It's the job of the school as a whole but especially you to support these boys. We can't have good Varsity teams unless we have good Frosh teams. Give 'em some support, eh what!

The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 73 — UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT AND STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE — NO. 16

BURLINGTON, VERMONT OCTOBER 20, 1955

UVM Trustees Acknowledge Gifts And Grants Of $100,000

The University of Vermont trustees acknowledged and accepted gifts and grants to the University totaling over $100,000.

Largest single amount was an unrestricted gift of about $80,000 from the estate of Mrs. Edith Poor Brennan. Mrs. Brennan was the wife of the late James D. Brennan, a Boston banker who was a member of the Class of 1903 at UVM. Brennan served as president of UVM's Alumni Council in 1931-32 and received an honorary doctor of laws degree from the university in 1931.

Two research grants of $8,600 and $6,370 and an anonymous gift of $6,000 for scholarships for Vermont students helped to top the $100,000 gift mark announced at this meeting of the trustees.

Research Grants

Prof. Donald B. Johnstone of the department of microbiology was named to direct research under a grant of $8,600 from the National Science Foundation for the support of research entitled "Lysine Synthesis by Azotobacter."

Prof. Adam S. Skapski of the physics department was named recipient of a grant of $6,370 from the Research Corporation for support of Skapski's project entitled, "The Drop-Flattening Method of Measuring the Surface Tension of Solid Metals."

In addition to the $6,000 gift for scholarships to Vermont students, the university received a number of other scholarship gifts including $750 for scholarships in agriculture from the Hood Dairy Foundation, $345 from the Shelburne, Vt., Scholarship Fund, $750 from the Barney Jaffin Foundation for general scholarship purposes and $250 from the Free Press Association to be awarded to the winner of the Vermont Art Awards Contest.

Also, the university's Development Fund benefited from unrestricted "matching" gifts of $1,200 from the Free Press Association, $250 from the Sprague Electric Co. and $250 from the General Electric Co. Educational and Charitable Fund. Each of these gifts represents funds granted to match scholarship or gift awards made by the concerns.

Other gifts accepted by the university include $600 from the National Quotation Bureau in support of the summer session Wall Street course; $250 as an addition to the Elizabeth D. Proctor Loan Fund for Medical Students; $217.91 added to the Terrill-Holbrook

(continued on page seven)

Series To Present Maria Riva In 'Tea & Sympathy'



Artist Series Feature Oct. 24

With Maria Riva, daughter of Marlene Dietrich, and one of television's top stars in the starring role created by Deborah Kerr, a new national company of "Tea and Sympathy" will be offered by George Brandt before the George Bishop Lane Artists Series at Memorial Auditorium on October 24.

Alan Baxter, who played opposite Miss Kerr in the show's lengthy tour last season, will be co-starred with Miss Riva in the same assignment.

"Tea and Sympathy" is the second of seven major attractions which will be presented by the Lane Series during 1955-56 under the sponsorship of The University of Vermont. The Canadian Players' production of "Saint Joan" inaugurated the Lane Series program before a capacity crowd at the Auditorium two weeks ago.

Giving the Playwrights' Company the longest-running success in its entire history, "Tea and Sympathy" has been hailed as one of this country's finest dramatic offerings in years. The Robert Anderson play ran 91 weeks on Broadway, and had a highly successful 34-week tour last season, grossing over $1,000,000.

The play's road tour ran into a casting snag early this fall, when many bookings were cancelled over the tentative female lead. But the problem was resolved when Miss Riva accepted the role, and the date for its Burlington appearance was shoved up from Nov. 1 to

(continued on page seven)

UVM Catamounts Beat Rochester Yellowjackets

by HERB BROWN

Last Saturday at Centennial Field before a rain-drenched crowd of 2000 die-hard fans, Coach Ed Donnelly's University of Vermont football team upended Rochester University 21-12, handing the "Yellow-Jackets" their 4th straight loss of the 1955 campaign. The win for UVM was their 2nd of the season and squares their record at 2 wins and 2 losses.

BECK INJURED

Though the Catamounts were without the services of their Captain Eddie Beck, who was injured in the 2nd period with the score 0-0. They did not let the injury thwart them and went on to play inspired ball for the remainder of the contest. Beck was injured when he was hit head on by a host of Rochester tacklers while attempting to sweep his own right end. In the process of being tackled he suffered a back injury and was carried from the field on a stretcher where X-rays showed that he had torn ligaments in his back. Before his injury Beck had proved to be a constant thorn in the side of Rochester on both offense and defense. He was constantly picking up yardage with his rushes through the line and by his sterling defensive play he enabled the "Cats" to keep Rochester from paydirt.

TIERNEY DIRECTS ATTACK

Besides the play of Beck the Vermont Partisans had a great deal to cheer about when they were treated to a fine brand of quarterbacking by

(continued on page seven)

G E Appoints Searles New Ed. Specialist

Robert N. Searles, assistant director of admissions and records at The University of Vermont, has been named Education Specialist in the Educational Grants Section of the Public Relations Services Division of the General Electric Company. His office will be located in Schenectady, N.Y.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. O.S. Searles of Newport, he was educated in Newport schools and at Dartmouth College where he received the A.B. degree, and served as captain of the freshman ski team, and as a member of the varsity ski team for two years. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity and of the Casque and Gauntlet Senior Honorary Society, and was president of the Philosophy Club.

During World War II, Searles served in the Air Force for 37 months, and was for a time instructor in skiing at an Air Force camp at McCall, Idaho. Following his discharge, he served as ski instructor at Manchester, Vt., and, in the fall of 1946, was appointed as coach of skiing at Norwich University, a post he held until his appointment in 1948 as ski coach and instructor in physical education at The University of Vermont.

In 1953, he was made assistant director of admissions and records at UVM. Throughout the past two years he has visited most of the high schools throughout Vermont as well as many schools in the other New England states.

Searles is married to the former Barbara Pierce of

(continued on page seven)

K W Directors Promise Best Carnival Ever

Chaffee, Hebb Wadley Lay Active Plans

The Kake Walk Tri-Directorship of Bruce Chaffee, Ed Hebb and Ken Wadley has begun to lay plans for the 59th Annual Kake Walk Winter Carnival at UVM. Planning began as far back as the spring and has continued up to the present. However, the real serious business started just after college opened in September. The directors would like to say at this time that they realize the high standard that has been set for them to follow, and that while it is practically impossible to make Kake Walk any bigger it can be made better. It will be the foremost aim of the 1956 directors to make this Kake Walk worthy of the great tradition that lies behind them.

The Directors

The division of labor between the directors this year is as follows:

Production and Publicity - Bruce Chaffee, Deltsi Psi, Burlington, Vermont;

Finance -

(continued on page seven)



The three Directors discussing this year's programs.

Ray Merrihew Heads Economics Honorary At UVM

At a meeting last week, members of the new economics honorary group formally approved of the organizations official name. It will be the Economics Honorary of the University of Vermont. The purpose of the group is to provide some unity for students in the Commerce and Economics Dept., as well as for Liberal Arts Economics majors. The scholastic requirements are an overall average of 77, and an average of 81 in all Commerce and Economics courses.

The officers of the group are: president, Ray Merrihew; vice-president, Bruce Ferguson; corresponding sec't, George Brown; recording sec't, Charlene Craig; and treasurer, Clyde Lewis.

Faculty advisors are Professors E.C. Greif, and E.A. Nyquist, both of whom played key roles in getting the society underway.

President Merrihew stated that "this year we are planning a program of widespread interest to the Economics student. We plan to offer an interesting array of guest speakers, and to run a full social program."

Damage Of Property Is Not A Righteous Manifestation Of School Spirit

We are agreed that pride in Alma Mater, college spirit, and friendly rivalry between colleges are healthy and desirable and should be encouraged; however, we are also agreed that the damage of property, either on a rival campus or elsewhere, is not a proper manifestation of college spirit. We condemn such actions, and any student who is apprehended may expect to be subjected to disciplinary action.

We also wish to announce at this time that the possession or consumption of alcoholic beverages is not permitted at football games held under the auspices of the colleges we represent.

Samuel S. Stratton
President
Middlebury College

General E. N. Harmon
President
Norwich University

Carl W. Borgmann
President
The University of Vermont

Mortar Board, Sadie Hawkins Snow Coeds With Problems

By Peggy Richter

Generally we try to tell you a story, but today we're going to let a story tell itself. First, we're going to present the situation and then let you solve the problem. Call it Mortar Board, Sadie Hawkins, or Drag a Stag. It's a dance and he's on the receiving end. SHE has to ask HIM out. Problem? Well, YES. And now, please dear readers, have empathy.

. . . . . .

"Me ask him out? Who me? Ask him? I couldn't do that. Why not? Well, he has his nerve; of all the ideas, expecting me to ask HIM out? Who said anything about expecting? Well, you see if I ask this one, he'll think I like him and that one, he bothers me. That one? Not trustworthy. That--oh no, he took me out once.

Oh, all right, I'll ask HIM. You don't think he'll get the wrong idea, do you? How do I do it? Written invitation? I see, too foppish. Call him up? who ME! Does HE expect me to call HIM up? Well, let me tell you, he has another thing coming. OH!, proper did you say? I suppose so, but he never calls me up. Well, he just sort of meanders up around Thursday and innocently says, 'Ya wanna take a flik kid?' So, you see. Yes, I know, Emily Post says ... all right. Should I do it right now? What's that? Wait till dinner hour. K.K. Hope I don't forget about it."

She sits down, prepares to study, regards her datebook, has coffee in the shop, chats in the lounge, grabs a bite, and sits down again to study. Place? Waterman reading room.

"Let's see, Chemistry, German, Trigonometry. What am I going to say to him? Pages 559 to 665, too much. Should I be cute, joking, serious, friendly, vivacious, pleading? Pleading! Who me! Never. Oxidation, hydrolysis, atomic weight...About six o' clock. I know, just be myself. Perfectly plain, simple, natural, honest, like I always am. Oh sure, just be me. Will he accept? Now what a silly question. Of course he'll accept. Why he should be honored. Just think it isn't every guy I ask out. No, see, not every guy. He's lucky. 97 elements. How many? 98, that sounds right, only 3 hours left. 3 hours! I'm clutched." (She resumes studying.)

"I can't do it. A big girl now? That's right. Okay, I'll do it. Here goes...busy signal, probably another girl. Another girl! Traitor! Operator. Hello. Hi, this is me, you know ME. How are you? Fine, thanks. The reason I called is because,' (in a rush) 'we're having a xxxx dance at xxxx. You would? Sure! Oh, gosh, well, um hum. See you soon. Bye.' He's going, he's going. Hey, everyone, HE's going."

. . . . . .

The moral fellows, if it takes you this long, give up now.

Honor Prohibits Going To Men's Apartments

Men who ask women students into their apartments are asking the women to break an honor pledge, and should realize that it is the women's duty to refuse such an invitation. This reminder is being made because of an incident which occurred Homecoming, in which a man seemed to believe that a woman's refusal to such an invitation was for personal reasons.

Honor Pledge

Before any woman student is accepted at the University she is asked if she is willing to sign the honor pledge. This pledge states in part, "I do pledge my honor as a woman . . .that I will live in accordance with the Women's Student Government Oath and the Vermont Pledge."

The Women's Student Government rules and regulations in Article II, Section IV, Part A, 1 states, "Women students may not go to a fraternity house, men's dormitory or apartment unless a chaperone, approved by the Dean of Women or the Joint Social Activities Board is present."

Among the individual responsibilities listed in the Women's Student Government Association, "each woman assumes responsibility for herself acting in an honorable manner by observance of the social regulations to the best of her ability."

The aim of the honorary system is "to educate its members to become self-directing individuals." Unless all the rules of the system are obeyed, the system will lose some of its presitige, and the purpose of the entire idea of an honorary system will be defeated.

Independents Organize For More Active Social Life

In an effert to solve the problem of promoting an active social life for all UVM students who are not in fraternities or sororities, a group of students are establishing an organization for independents. They held their first meeting last Thursday night in Waterman. They were told by the executive chairman, Bennett Wollk about the Vermont Independent Party, which flourished on this campus until about 1950. This group sponsored events, sports teams Kake Walkers and ran candidates for Student Association office. They were very successful in many of these activities. All students who were not in fraternities or sororities were members. A complete record of this group's doings were kept and Dean Kroepsch has kindly allowed the executive committee of the new organization to examine it. Many ideas have been gleaned from this source.

Volunteers were called for to make up the necessary committees and the response was called "most gratifying." Committee meetinggs are scheduled for this week

Commend Band On School Spirit

With the beginning of a new school year the UVM Band has enlarged its ranks to 68 members. After numerous tryouts 27 freshmen were admitted.

The band should be recommended on its fine display of school spirit and cooperation which it has shown at the pep rallies and football games so far this year.

Series

(continued from page one)

Oct. 24.

Miss Riva is primarily known for her many starring television roles, as well as appearances on Broadway in Theatre Guild Productions of "Foolish Notion" with Tallulah Bankhead and "The Burning Glass" with Sir Cedric Hardwicke. She has appeared in over 425 TV productions.

Her co-star, Alan Baxter, is likewise no stranger to the theater-going public. After numerous roles in motion pictures, Baxter won distinction on the New York stage in "Home of the Brave," and "The Voice of the Turtle," and toured for two seasons in "South Pacific."

Handled with admirable finesse, "Tea and Sympathy" deals with problems at a New England school for boys. The story revolves around the school's athletic housemaster, his sympathetic wife and a sensitive, non-athletic student.

The story, which chalked up 720 performances in Manhattan, concerns the smearing of reputations and the ruining of lives by false accusations, wild suspicions, wilder rumors and disastrous lies.

The play is an Elia Kazan production, directed by Sy Milbert. The strong supporting cast includes Nicholas King, Walter Case, Don McClellan, Christy Palmer, Arnold Merritt, Burt Edwards and Robert Wiley. The setting is the handiwork of Jo Mielziner, who created the scenic productions for over 200 shows on Broadway.

Curtain time for the October 24 presentation is 8:15.

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CanadianPlayersSuperbly Present'Macbeth','St.Joan'

Acting is Best Part Of Production

By Max G. Ansbacher

Those who attended the Canadian Players' presentation of "Macbeth" last week were fortunate in being able to see a first rate group of Shakespearean actors. The Canadian Players were decidedly unfortunate in having to perform before a third rate audience, in a second rate basketball court, with some complimentary sound effects that would have been first rate for "Dragnet."

The acting was by far the best part of the production, which is not surprising since it was practically the only part. There was no scenery, and there were no lighting effects. The cast had been cut to less than one half of the number of roles, and sometimes with noticeable disadvantages. Sound effects were negligible, and many of the lines could not be heard by a large part of the audience.

If a person had not been quite familiar with the play, it would have been most difficult to follow, what with hardly any indication of change of scene, and the same actors taking different roles.

William Hutt (The Archbishop of *Saint Joan*) played the title role with a spirit and originality that made it interesting. Although appearing at first to be amazingly young and smooth for a Macbeth, he soon left no doubt in the audience's mind what his evil intentions were.

His originality was especially apparent in such purple passages as "Is this a dagger which I see before me?" and in some of the scenes with his wife. In the last scene for some reason he almost seemed if he were drunk, but perhaps that is also the way people look when they realize that they are at the last hour.

Frances Hyland *(Saint Joan)* was rather too young and attractive for Lady Macbeth, but she was convincing when she called out "Unsex me here!" One could see her evil influence upon Macbeth,

(continued on page seven)

Produce Shaw's Version Of Joan

The stage play, "St. Joan," by George Bernard Shaw, opened the George Bishop Lane Artist Series two Tuesday evenings ago, October 11. The Canadian Players, who presented the play, rang up the curtain at 8:30 P.M. in Memorial Auditorium on Shaw's modern version of the story of Joan of Arc.

The group was made up of well-known Canadian players. Frances Hyland, star for two seasons at the Ontario Shakespearean festival, played the lead role of Joan. William Hutt, known in Canada for his stage, television, and radio work, ably performed the part of the Archbishop. De Beaudricourt was performed by Douglas Campbell, actor and also director of the Canadian players.

The cast also included such people as Ted Follows in the Steward's role, George McCowan as Dauphin, Roland Hewgill as DePoulengy, John Gardiner as La Tremouille, John Horton as Dunois' Page, Jack Hutt as De Courcelle and Bob Gibson as the executioner.

Staging the Play

A very striking fact in the production was the staging of the play. The Affects achieved with a minimum and simple use of scenery, props and costumes were amazine. The backdrop, consisting of a white curtain, remained the same throughout the three acts. The small amount of furniture was moved around to fit the needs of the scenes. Most of the time this shifting was done in full view of the audience. Except at the ends of the three major acts, no curtains were pulled to divide the scenes; the players simply walked on and off. As the actors usually took several parts in the play, the lack of costumes was sometimes confusing in identifying them.

Canadian Players, an independent company formed in 1954 by Tom Patterson, was a natural outgrowth of the Stratford Shakespeare Festival. They produced at Stratford during the 1955 season, Stravinsky's "The Soldiers' Tale." For their 1955-56 tour, Douglas Campbell, their director, has chosen Shakespeare's "Macbeth."

Expanding The Series

The George Bishop Lane Artist Series is an outgrowth of the Program Series of the UVM Student Association. The expansion of the series to include major musical, theatrical and artistic presentations, open to both members of the University and of the community, was due to the generous gift of the late Mrs. George B. Lane of Minneapolis, Minnesota. She established the Lane fund in memory of her husband.

Rude Audience Embarrasses Certain Viewers

By Peggy Richter

I am ashamed, truthfully ashamed to say I sat in the audience in Memorial Auditorium last Thursday night to see Macbeth. I am just thankful that I sat close enough to the stage so that the animals in the rear could not completely wreck my enjoyment of Shakespeare. If this is a representation of the University of Vermont or Burlington High School audiences, the Lane Series or any other similar group may as well close their doors now. you cry that your university is not intellectual or your city not provincial, well you certainly contradicted yourself last Thursday night. Were you not ashamed to sit in that audience and see those actors try to really feel out their parts for you, despite the interruptions of snickers, slamming doors and trudging feet?

Of course I must admit Memorial Auditorium is no place to hold a Shakespeare production. The acoustics are poor, the seating is uncomfortable, and vision beyond the first three rows next to impossible. Granted it was ironic that a siren should sound at the moment of Banquo's death, but is that any reason to act like animals when a bus goes by, tires screech, or silly children scream in taunts. You show more respect to the Kake Walkers when they perform than you did to the Canadian Players.

I do not stand alone in feeling embarrased for you Thursday night, for many appreciative students and faculty certainly felt the same way. Culture might just as well pass the University of Vermont by, and Burlington be erased from the map if that audience performance at Macbeth is any indication of how we receive a fine performance.

Deans Offer Their Apologies For Stereotype

A memorandum giving the descriptions of two thieves who operate around colleges has been withdrawn from circulation at UVM because it contained a racist stereotype. The notice was passed on exactly as it came to the University by the offices of the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women.

Both Dean of Women Anna Rankin Harris and Dean of Men Alan S. Coutts said that they apologized if there was any offense taken. The notice described one of the suspects as "dark hair and complexion, wears glasses, neatly dressed, age in the low twenties, appears Jewish."

Professor Arthur K. Davis of the Sociology Department explained that, "We can classify people according to scales of hair color, eye color, hair form etc., but as far as the Jewish look goes it does not exist. The term 'appeared Jewish' has absolutely no objective meaning."

Racist Stereotype

The reason for this is that Jews are not a race but a religion. As an example there are about 3000 negros in Harlam who are jews. Professor Davis said that he used the notice in his sociology classes as an example of racist stereotype.

The notice was a routine release similar to many which colleges circulate among themselves as a mutual service. Although the two suspects were not actually expected in the Burlington area, the notice was posted in order to impress students with the importance of taking adequate precautions.

Apply KW Funds Is Last Reminder

This is a last reminder for any campus groups that wish to apply for available Kake Walk funds. Any organization at UVM is eligible to petition for these funds through the KW Disposition Committee. All petitions should be in written form and should be handed in no later then Oct. 28. The petitions can be left in the IFC mai box at the Information office.

Feuer Travels Far And Wide In Year's Study

Once in a while at the University of Vermont, we hear of fascinating people doing interesting things; this fact accounts for the saying, "Variety is the spice of life." Last year a member of the philosophy department received a Ford Foundation Fellowship. It was most interesting talking to Professor Lewis Feuer, of the philosophy department, about his year of study and the book he has recently published.

Professor Feuer was away for the entire year and was fortunate in being able to study in different places He spent a few months in Cambridge, Massachusetts, studying in the Harvard library. He then went to Leland Stamford University in San Francisco, California. From there, he went to New York to study and teach at Columbia University. At Columbia, Dr. Feuer took part in two seminars on philosophy, taught a few classes, and studied the Chinese language and Philosophy. In one of his seminars, hewas very fortunate in being associated with Margaret Mead, the famous anthropologist, Robert Lynd, and Allan Nevins, He felt that the year of study away from the university was stimulating, for at times, life at the university can be a bit isolated. In addition to the book which he has just had published, he has signed a contract with the Beacon Publishing Company in Boston to have a book published late next spring on Spinoza's political thought.

Ag. College Receives Gift Of $2,500 Bull

A pedigreed bull was in the spotlight at the meeting of the Board of Trustees of The University of Vermont last week, as they received the $2,500 animal as a gift to the University's College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

The transaction was on paper, and came as UVM acknowledged gifts totalling over $100,000.

The young bull was sired by Ideal's Superior, out of Ideal's L.D.'s Marie, and is the gift of Weston Howland of Boston, Mass., who has a farm in Brattleboro, Vt.

Although the University's Board of Trustees includes members such as Robert T. Holden of Bennington, who has been connected with farm work since his graduation from UVM in 1928, the University indicated that Prof. Robert Fitzsimmons of the department of animal and dairy husbandry would make arrangements to transfer the new bull from Howland's Brattleboro farm to the University Farm in Burlington.

Vermont Is Different, Not Provincial

By Don Karp

Students of the University of Vermont seldom really get to appreciate the true effects of their environment such as the customs which prevail throughout the state. It has been said that Vermont is indeed "provincial" in many respects; and many people believe this to be true; but in essence Vermont should be considered not "provincial" but "different." Even being provincial requires conformity to some criteria; and truly Vermonters are not hampered with any set conformity.

We cite in evidence of this fact a recent magazine article which lists some of the laws recently passed by the Vermont State Legislature. Where do you find conformity in making it illegal to serve garbage to pigs unless that garbage has been cooked for 30 minutes? Does this seem "provincial?" Certainly it places a type of conformity on pig raisers; but such radical legislation is definitely not the product of a conformist.

It is also brought to our attention that jumping out of airplanes in Vermont requires the express permission of the Vermont Aeronautics Commission. Now if we are to analyze such a law as being "provincial," we find ourselves with a contradiction; for provincialists, generally speaking, have not yet advanced to the air age let alone worry about parachooters. What other opinion can we arrive at but that such a law was instituted by a radical segment of the legislature which was influenced by an automobile lobby for the express purpose of doing away with aviation in the State of Vermont.

We see, therefore, that Vermont is not looking to the past but instead is looking forward -- but in an unusual sort of way. It should be maintained, consequently, that this generation of Vermonters does not have a rendezvous with destiny but already has found destiny and is busily doing its best to change it.

Macmillan Is New Asst. Prof. Pharmacology

One faculty promotion was announced last week by The University of Vermont following the meeting of the Board of Trustees.

Dr. William H. Macmillan was promoted from instructor to assistant professor of pharmacology. Dr. Macmillan came to UVM in January of 1954. He holds the B.A. degree from McGill University, and the Ph.D. in pharmacology from Yale. A native of Boston, Mass., he is married, and he and his wife have two children.

Norwich Pep Rally Fri. Night

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EDITORIAL

S A Wagon

The Student Association has just traded for a new station wagon. Our question is WHY? What was wrong with the old one? It was familiar to everyone on campus - a '54 Ford with a light green color and only 22,676 miles on the indicator. Last week the S.A. took this wagon and about $775 down to the Ford dealer and came back with a new '56 station wagon, this one two shades darker green.

Our question is whether or not S.A. should have waited another year before it traded. Quite possibly the $775 could have been applied to a more vital student function. Now if S.A. felt that the old wagon just could not have lasted another year, and that this purchase was mandatory, well then, this new wagon is justified. But if it was purchased just so the school would have the latest thing in station wagons, and as a booster of pride for S.A., then we feel that the students have been subjected to an injustice. Student Association should be spending the students' money in trust for us, and not for the benefit of S.A.

Another thought crosses our mind. We feel that, needed or not, the Student Association, at least, should have waited until the Plymouths and Chevrolets made their debut. Whether they will be better or worse than Ford's product is a moot point, but should not S.A. at least have looked into the matter?

Proclamation

On the front page we have a joint proclamation from the presidents of Middlebury College, Norwich University and UVM.

The warning which they state should be taken to heart by every student. It is something that we at UVM have always held to be true. Damage of property, even in periods of patriotic excesses, is always to be avoided.

However, far more important is the relationship among the three schools. Certainly here is something that can be made useful and furthered for the benefit of all. Let's keep this in mind during our coming football games.

Players

Some sort of an apology should be made to the Canadian Players for the conduct of their audience at Memorial Auditorium last week. The unfortunate thing is that most of the blame should not be laid to the University, but rather to the students of Burlington High School who did their best to make the performance unpleasant to the rest of the audience.

The George Bishop Lane Series thought they did a generous deed when they invited those high school students down for the performance. But their folly was quickly evident, so we feel that at the cost of a few unsold seats, on future occasions university events should be offered only to members of the university family.

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

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Letter to the editor

To the Editor:

Sigma Alpha Epsilon wishes to place on record a severe disapproval of the manner of reporting in the lead story in last week's CYNIC. Not only were the facts wrong in the matter of our "rushing violation," but they were completely misinterpreted.

For that reason, as president of the house, I would like to explain the facts from our viewpoint, a viewpoint which finds us at extremes with the reporting of your correspondent.

First, Sigma Alpha Epsilon is not charged with rushing violations. Emphatically, no charges have been levelled against us. We are not accused of allowing anyone to live in our house, in violating the campus rushing rules.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON brought the matter up to the Intrafraternity Council at a meeting several weeks ago. It was on request and vote of the entire brotherhood that the IFC representative was asked to tell the story to the Rushing Committee of IFC. This was done, and as the procedure was followed, the matter was subsequently brought to the floor of the Council itself. At no time of printing of your story was the fraternity, S.A.E., accused of a violation.

Our stand is this: The boy living in our house was granted permission by the office of the Dean of Men, when he arrived late on this campus, a sophomore transfer student. His address was recognized by the University, and in ensuing weeks he has received official correspondence, which, in a manner of speaking, recognized his address as Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

This recognition casts a different light on the subject. With this a fact, no violation of rushing rules can be considered, since with permission, the sophomore transfer student is then engaged in a normal university function, recognized by the University. This is one of the exceptions to the rushing rules, and is so stated.

With this thought in mind, S.A.E. requests a retraction of the story printed in the CYNIC of October 13, or a reasonable facsimile thereof.

Dave O'Brien,
President S.A.E.

We stand corrected and regret the error.
- Editor

In Defense Of Derangement

By Gary Wright

Many years ago, when the territory now knows as Vermont was claimed by neighboring states, there was no such thing as a legal drinking age. This, of course, caused much gossip in New England. A young Connecticut lad, happy to hear of a place where liberal minds were appreciated, packed up a jug and a rusty gun, and lit out grinnin' to follow the blizzards. This boy was Ethan Allen. Why, we will never know.

Legend holds that Ethan was over seven feet tall. Most Vermonters, naturally conservative, claim he wasn't a hair over six eleven. Whatever his height, we know he didn't like being called "Runt." He developed an inferiroity complex and was constantly trying to make up for it.

Soon after his arrival he began running around with a rowdy gang of woodcutters; and to impress them, he would tear up a Beech tree by the roots and beat New Yorkers with it. He laughingly called this, "Giving them the Beech Deal." This did impress the gang, and the sport caught on; much to the chagrin of the New Yorkers and the depilation of the Beech trees. Soon it was considered proper dress to have a tree or two in tow, no matter how hard it is to say.

The New Yorkers soon tired of this, and rowing back across the lake with muttered curses, they established West Point in order to train an army suitable for invasion. Later, however, the automobile proved to be much more effective.

With typical originality and as a means of identification, Ethan named his group, "The Green Mountain Boys." Needless to say, he was their leader by this time; having fought Roger Ranger to a standstill. Some say this is why Roger went north and formed his own gang.

One day in the spring of "75" the Boys were lounging around bandaging each other, drinking hard cider, and throwing Indians into Lake Dunmor, when Ethan turned to the group and said,

"Dag stab it, Green Mountain Boys, I need a place to stay this summer. If I'm gonna be in history I need a summer home like everybody else."

One of the Boys, who was idly pouring cider down the barrel of his rifle, raised his head.

"Some British folk built a place over on the lake. Down from Canady way. Built a fine place, all field stone."

Ethan slowly lowered his cup.

"Yeah?"

"Yep. Must of cost plenty too, by the looks of it."

"Say now," murmered Ethan, picking up an Indian and throwing him into the lake.

"What say we take a walk over there and appropriate the place in the name of the Great Jehovah and the Continental Congress."

"Haw. Ol' Ethan," they snickered, jolting each other with their elbows.

Will Ethan be able to pay off the mortage on Fort Ti? Will Ben Arnold get there first? Will Lake Dunmore hold all the Indians? Beats me.



See you 'round the campus!

DANCES

Mortar Board will presen its annual Candlelight Ball Friday night, October 21, i Southwick ballroom from nin to one. For this first forma of the school year the usua "boy ask girl" tradition i reversed. This is the tim when the girls have an op portunity to ask thei favorite male.

Tickets for the dance wil be sold for $2.00. The evenin will feature the music o Bill Wanamaker and fruit punc and cookies will be served The Candlelight theme of th dance will be carried ou through the decorations.

Sally Hackett, presiden of Mortar Board, urges al the girls to hurry and ge their dates for the Morta Board formal, or they migh find that someone else aske him first.

The Religious Activitie Committee is sponsoring dance on Saturday, Octobe twenty-second. The name of th dance is "Caveman Capers" and it will start at 8 P.M. in the Waterman Lounge. Ther will be entertainment an will cost only 25¢ stag o 35¢ drag. Everyone is invite to come and Margaret Rotanelli, Publicity Chairman, stated, "It will be a topnotc social affairs."

Did You Know?

... That in 1849 a UVM presi dent was arguing for stat higher education? Presiden Worthington Smith, in his in augural address, said, "As measure then of state economy and for preserving state in dependence, and more even tha this, as a means of perpetu ating the character an cherishing the spirit peculia to any people, as well as fo the love of learning and th aids and incentives to it pursuit which are derived fro them, no sovereign people ca well dispense with the highe institutions of learning, o afford to expatriate their son for an education."

Around The Green . . .

By Rhoda Rosenberg

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Sigma Phi Epsilon has had an active week. They held an exchange dinner with Alpha Delta Pi, Friday night and Sunday were host to Dean and Mrs. Alan Coutts. The jazz band is holding nightly rehearsals and hopes to get together with other jazz bands on Campus to have a combined jazz concert some weekend. Many alumni are expected for the Norwich game and an open party is planned at the house.

On Wednesday night the Sig Eps were host to their neighbors, the Alpha Epsilon Phi's who were quite anxious to see the changes in their old home.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

The Thetas introduced their new Head Resident, Mrs. Lou M. Eddy, to the campus last Sunday afternoon at a tea.

Alums Barb O'Hara, Mary Plotzer, Bobbi Mett, '55 and Jean Nuss '54 returned to UVM for Homecoming Weekend.

Judy Doe accepted an open bid and is now wearing a Theta pledge pin.

DELTA PSI

The Delts started the year off in great style by first winning the Homecoming Poster, followed by an excellent buffet supper and party. They were also happy to see the large group of returning alumni take part in the week-end festivities.

Joe Wark, 55, of Barre was elected athletic director, replacing the post vacated by Bill Balfrey.

SIGMA GAMMA

A party was held at the Sigma Gamma house on Thursday, September 29 to welcome the Freshman girls from Trinity College who have recently moved into the house at 297 So. Willard Street. Refreshments were served, and there was a program of entertainment.

Among the visiting alumnae last weekend were Annette Rowell now employed as a dental hygenist in St. Johnsbury, Vermont, Miriam Aho, a psychologist in Hartford, Conn. and Judith Black, now a teacher at Bellows Falls High School.

The following girls were initiated at a sunrise ceremony on Sunday, October 9. Gayle Lyons, '56, Albany, N.Y.; Patricia McLean '56, Burlington, Vermont; Mary Ann Tabor, Hinesburg, Vermont; Ruth Carroll, '56, Plainfield, Vermont.

Sigma Gamma has scheduled its first exchange dinner with Sigma Phi Epsilon. The dinner to be held on Thursday, October 27 and will be followed by a card party.

All other plans for this year's activities are progressing at a fine rate under the capable direction of Ada Pratt, president.

GAMMA PHI BETA

Members and alumnae of UVM Beta Nu chapter of Gamma Phi Beta sorority celebrated their fifth anniversary on September 17 with a get-together in the afternoon. That evening at 7 there was a banquet at Oakledge Manner followed on Sunday by a tea for other guests of Beta Nu.

Beta Nu chapter was originally Kappa Xi Kappa, a local, organized with the assistance of the Panhellenic Council in the Fall of 1949. This group grew in strength and petitioned Gamma Phi Beta for a charter. Thirty girls were pledged on February 11, 1950 at Southwick with a delegation of actives from Syracuse University, Alpha chapter of Gamma Phi Beta officiating. On September 16, 1950 this group went to Syracuse for the initiation ceremonies.

By 1951 Beta Nu had purchased its home at 381 Main Street, a historic house built in the days when Burlington's lumber industry was at its height.

Since the founding of the Beta Nu chapter, Gamma Phi Beta has participated in campus activities and won recognition in many respects including a Kake Walk and Military Ball Queen, Homecoming and Snow Sculpture awards, and for several semesters having been awarded the scholarship cup.

Traditions have grown with the house including a Christmas party for the underprivileged children of Burlington and the Pie party has become an annual favorite.

In May, the girls invite their mothers to spend a weekend at the house and in June they honor their graduates and alumnae at June Spread.

PHI SIGMA DELTA

Friday, October 7, was an important day at Phi Sigma Delta. In a solemn ceremony, five men were initiated into the ranks of fraternalism. The new brothers are: Ed Teisch '57, Great Neck, N. Y.; Les Rutstein'58, Burlington, Vt.; Chuck Hirsch '58, New York City; Steve Soloman, '58, Great Neck, N. Y.; Pete Greenwald '57, New York City.

Saturday, after the Rochester game, the Phi Sigs opened the doors wide and played host to the entire University family at an All Campus Jazz Concert. Man, it was real cool! Le Jazz Hot was the theme of the day, and those red corpuscles were stimulated. The gay occasion was ably chaperoned by Mr. Jack Parker and his lovely wife.

Many alums were guests of Fern Hill in recent weeks. Some of the returning fraters were: Gino Gordman '49; Dick Lewis '55; Dick Goldstein '55; Lew Dan '55; Hal Greenfader '55; Marty Gwintz '55; Mark Rosenblatt '55; Barry Grannick '53; Irwin Herling '54; Joseph Jackel; Norm Gootman '54; Irwin Klein '55; Dave Faigel '54; Izzy Zalkin '55; Bob Kleinberg; Wally Lash '53; Dave Hershberg '55; Al Paul '53; Les Chusid '54; Al Dan '53; Dick Stein; Steve Taub; Abby Dan '55; Steve Laub-Stein; Skitch Levine; Ed Belle, Floyd Lapidow; Ronnie Fishbein, E. L. Fishelson; Earl Steinman '55; Peter Colodney '55; Marv Saltceuse '50; Gil Edelstein '50; Jay Selcow '55. Among the returnees was that grand old gal Mrs. Laura "Mom" Laudon '55.

It was really a pleasure seeing all those smiling faces again. The Phi Sigs can hardly wait to see some more of their old gang.

ALPHA EPSILON PI

A E Pi welcomed three new brothers into the fold Monday night. They are Marv Stockel Hal Fishbein and Herb Posner. That same night the fraternity, celebrating another football victory over the Fern Hill "mob", lived it up in their newly built "Lions Den" in the basement, in typical fraternity fashion. Brothers Marv Stockel and Jim Carlin received a great deal of praise for their fine scoring plays during the game.

A party is planned for the evening of October 15 and the word is that it will be the best yet, according to Social Chairman, George Friedman. On Tuesday, October 11, Supreme Governor, Jack Temkin, paid the chapter a visit and discussed plans for the New England Regional Conclave which AEPi will host for its brother New England Chapters later this year.

SIGMA NU

Sigma Nu experienced a very successful Homecoming with all of the events going off as scheduled and with a large number of alumni returning for the weekend. Two of their alumni flew up from Florida in a Navy jet.

Two veteran Kake Walkers, Jack Mathewson and Thomas Snelson, were here for the weekend and put on an exhibition of walking at the Saturday night house party.

Cloud Seven

The weekend carried its share of cupid's tidings as we emerged from the weekend with four new Sigma Nu pinnings. They are: Donald Aikman to Rose Marie Urick, a PiPhi, Bill Keeshan to Judy Umper, a Tri Delt, Dave Wentworth to Barbara Leggett also a Tri Delt, and Phil Levine to Merrilee Gates of Framingham State Teachers College. The girls were very successfully serenaded Monday evening, each one being presented with the fraternity flower, the white rose.

Joan Kienast a Theta returned from Dartmouth last weekend wearing a DKE pin. It belongs to Art Zich.

Ken Fisher returned to UVM for Homecoming -- What's exciting about that? Well, he and Lee Hoilman also a theta became engaged this weekend. Congratulations, kids!

A reception was held at the Sigma Gamma house on Saturday, October 8 following the marriage of Janet Parker, Sigma Gamma '55 and Sgt. Glen Harkelroad.

Wedding bells are in the air for Everet Dargie, a Sig Phi Ep, from East Rygate, Vermont class of '55. Congratulations Dargie.

Congratulations to Robert Hedger of Sig Phi Ep and Sammy Hobert of Gamma Phi Beta on their recent engagement.

Jessica Schildhaus, '57, from Washington, D.C. was married in June to Kenneth Fischer from Mount Vernon, New York. Mr. Fischer is a 1952 graduate from Syracuse University.

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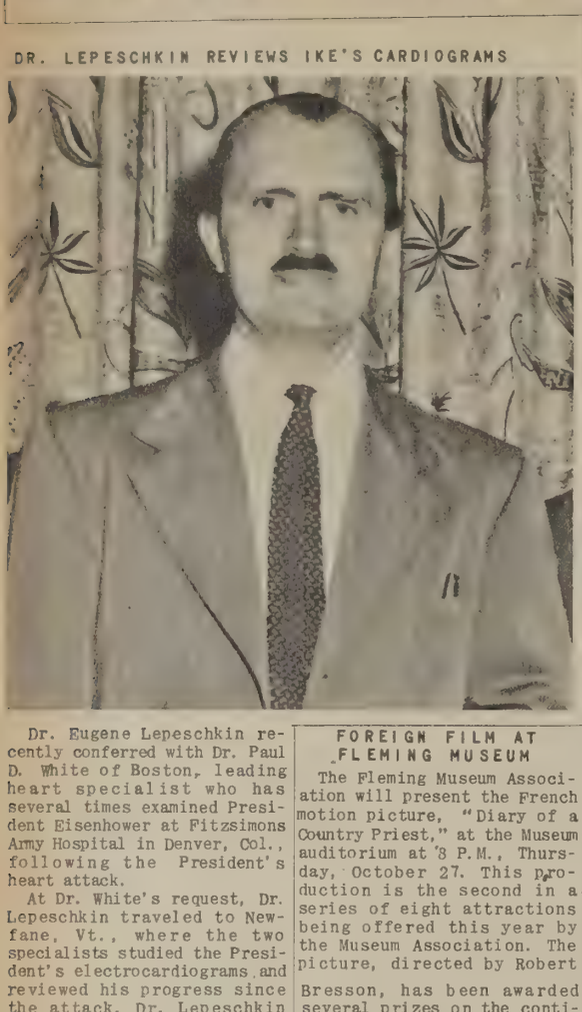
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UVM Clippings

News Of Faculty And Staff

Prepared By The Public Relations Office

DR. LEPESCHKIN REVIEWS IKE'S CARDIOGRAMS



Dr. Eugene Lepeschkin recently conferred with Dr. Paul D. White of Boston, leading heart specialist who has several times examined President Eisenhower at Fitzsimons Army Hospital in Denver, Col., following the President's heart attack.

At Dr. White's request, Dr. Lepeschkin traveled to Newfane, Vt., where the two specialists studied the President's electrocardiograms and reviewed his progress since the attack. Dr. Lepeschkin said that he was surprised and flattered to be called in as a consultant in the case. In Denver, Dr. White told a news conference that he considered Dr. Lepeschkin "one of the world's authorities on the electrocardiogram ... a very important authority."

Dr. Lepeschkin said that there has been a marked increase in the number of electrocardiograms being given here in Burlington, quite probably a result of the President's heart attack and the nationwide interest in heart conditions it created.

* * * * *

FOREIGN FILM AT FLEMING MUSEUM

The Fleming Museum Association will present the French motion picture, "Diary of a Country Priest," at the Museum auditorium at 8 P.M., Thursday, October 27. This production is the second in a series of eight attractions being offered this year by the Museum Association. The picture, directed by Robert Bresson, has been awarded several prizes on the continent. It deals with the adversities encountered by a young priest in a small French parish and his struggle to overcome his deficiencies.

Other foreign films to be shown will be "The Eagle With Two Heads," in December and "Beauty and the Devil," in January. Four film-lecture programs during the winter and spring will complete the series.

Membership in the Fleming Museum Association is available to faculty and staff at $2.50 for single. $4.00 for family and $10.00 for contributing memberships. In addition, tickets to individual attractions may be obtained for fifty cents at the door.

* * * * *

CINEMA ART CLUB FILM PROGRAM

The Cinema Art Club of Burlington will hold its next program on Saturday and Sunday evenings, October 22 and 23, at 8 P.M., at 75 Bilodeau Ct. The same program will be shown each evening and will consist of five short films: 1. "Masters of Sacred Music," a picture in English about Mozart, Shubert, Bruckner and others, featuring Austria's leading orchestras. 2. "Mr. Trull Finds Out" - a man finds out about life by thinking himself dead. Music by Cian-Carlo Menotti and an outstanding cast. 3. "Rothenburg," a film in German about this famous medieval city (or alternate, "The Fallen Eagle," a color picture of the Sioux Indians.) 4. "Three Masters of Woodcarving" (Pechstein, Bangemann and Orlowski). 5. "Basic Dance" - techniques of the dance by Kathleen Hinni and her students, including an original ballet performed on the beach at Martha's Vineyard with the sea as background.

This program, as well as the two future membership programs, is available to members only, without additional charge. Membership fee is one dollar and may be paid at any of the programs.

"Diary of a Country Priest" will be shown on October 26 at 8 P.M. at the same address. This showing is free to members of the Fleming Museum Association; to others, the admission charge is fifty cents.

* * * * *

Faculty Notes

Philip Lohman has written an article, "Economic Goals We Seek," which was published in the October 6 issue of the New York Commercial and Financial Chronicle. He has also recently addressed the Rotary Club of Burlington and the Essex Junction Lions Club.

* * * * *

Blair Williams was one of the featured speakers at the north-west district meeting of the Vermont Federation of Women's Clubs last week in Johnson, Vt. Miss Williams spoke on "Food For Thought," pointing out some relationships of food to world problems.

* * * * *

President Borgmann, Dean Kidder and Dean Kroepsch attended the annual meeting of the Association of Colleges in New England earlier this month at Dartmouth. The Association, which is nearing its 100th year, is made up of fourteen colleges from the New England area.

* * * * *

Dr. Bernard Barney addressed the Rutland Dental Society at the Rutland Hospital on October 10, The subject of his speech was "The Relation of Dentists to Oral Cancer."

* * * * *

Drs. Dorothy Morrow, Robert Aiken, Fred Gallagher and George Schumacher conducted a panel discussion on poliomyelitis last Thursday evening before the Rotary and Women's Clubs of Vergennes.

* * * * *

NOTICE

The Public Relations Office has a set of telephone directories covering the State of Vermont. Anyone wishing out-of-town telephone numbers or addresses may get the information by calling Ext 342, or stopping at 111 Waterman.

* * * * *

ACROSS THE FENCE
October 21 - 31
12 - 12:15 P.M.
WCAX-TV

Oct. 21
"Appetizing Fall Salads"
Marion Buckland, Orleans County Home Demonstration Agent.

Oct. 24
"Vermont Poultry"
Lamoille County Agent, Si Jewett and poultry farmer, Robert Houle.

Oct. 25
"Better Drainage"
Ken Wilson, Soil Conservation Engineer.

Oct. 26
"Selecting Good Apples"
Cal Calahan, Extension Horticulturist.

Oct. 27
"National Farm-City Week"
A typical New York City family.

Oct. 28
"Herbs for Winter Meals"
Lamoille County Home Demonstration Agent, Elizabeth Robins, and Lucy Tinker.

Oct. 31
"Ghosts of Halloween"
Windsor County 4-H members.

* * * * *

WANT AD SERVICE

As a service to the faculty and staff of the University, the Public Relations Office will place Want Ads in the CYNIC. There is no charge for this service and should you desire help in writing the ad, feel free to call on the Public Relations staff. All advertisements received by Thursday mornings will be printed in the CYNIC of the following week.

Want Ads

FOR SALE - Recently-built National house. Three bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, large closets - all on one floor. Built on corner lot 104 by 70 feet, entirely enclosed by wire fence. Located at 1181 Airport Drive, South Burlington, this modern home has hot air oil furnace, electric hot water heater, screens for all windows. Lot is completely landscaped and has evergreen and hardwood shade trees. Contact Robert Searles at 106 Waterman, Ext 220, or call 2-5205 for appointment.

WANTED - Three room apartment, heated, with kitchenette, bath and private entrance. Furnished or unfurnished in area close to UVM and downtown shopping district. Call Ext 342.

FOR SALE - 3 bedroom ranch house, fireplace in living room, good-sized kitchen with vent fan, excellent view, near to bus and University. Immediate occupancy. Price $13,100. For appointment call Olga Raab, Broker, 3-3886.

FOR RENT - Unfurnished 3-bedroom apartment for Faculty or Staff in Converse Hall. Immediate occupancy. Available now until June 30, 1956. Gas stove and gas refrigerator furnished, Rent: $65 per month including heat, hot water and electricity. Contact Ernest Stockwell, 159 Waterman, Ext 204.

L O S T

LIGHT-GRAY GABARDINE RAINCOAT

Beltless, "Alligator" Labe
Left in Waterman, Room 25
Please return to: Prof. T. M
Webster, Waterman Room 23

VERMONT SPORTS ACTIO THIS WEEKEND

Varsity Football
Vermont v Norwich (Home)
Frosh Football
Kittens v St. Lawrence (Home)
Friday at 2:30
Frosh XCountry
Frosh v Vergennes and Waterbury (Home)
Varsity XCountry (Away) at Maine

By Ted Smolker

Due to the increasing numbe of Vermonters enrolled at UVM the Freshman Class of "1959" is the largest in the University's history. Mr. Collins, Registrar of Admissions says, "the great increase in Vermont admissions this fall ca be traced directly to the generous appropriations of the second 1955 Vermont Legislature." The following statistics show the increase of the 1955 admissions as compared to admissions of 1954.

Undergraduate Enrollment	1954	195
Arts & Sciences	937	91
Technology	669	76
Agriculture & H Ec	427	41
Educ & Nursing	429	45
	2462	255
Plus 88 Medicine Graduates	399	39
All Others		
Total Enrollment Plus 83	2861	294
Undergraduates by Classes		
Senior	415	46
Junior	526	55
Sophomore	688	65
Freshman	833	87

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"Boys Will Be Boys"

by Ed Boadway

"Boys will be boys" is a much-used expression, but one which aptly describes the numerous misdemeanours of students during the ffrst century of UVM history. Many practical jokes can be found among the records of ordinary rule-breaking. Due to the University Laws and the extreme lack of extra-curricular activities, boys gave vent to their feelings by mischievous means, - made more tempting by the stern features of the faculty.

In 1811, five boys were fined fifty cents each for using the college fence as bonfire material. During the same year, 7 boys, (almost the entire student body) were fined for cutting the bell rope, which was a favorite source of deviltry. Additional charges were made because of "glass broken."

CYNIC Defends

Fires of doubtful origin were common. In 1844, the president's house was burned to the ground. The boys claimed that lightning was the cause, but, as said by the late Dean Hills, "the faculty credited, or rather debted the boys with the destruction." The highlight of the 1836 commencement was the burning of the gymnasium and damage to the "janitor's barn." Again, the students were blamed, but the CYNIC vigorously denied the charges.

A cannon, kept by the Military Department, was often ridden and fired illegally, much to the dismay of surrounding window glass. A classic foul deed of the 1830's was the discovery of Lt. Coffin's uniform tied to the top of the campus flagpole. The halyard had been cut, and the removal of the clothing was difficult and expensive.

Many smaller deeds are notable. Gas lights and furnaces were disturbed, the organ was filled with lead shot, legs of professorial chairs were dangerously sawed through, class officers were kidnapped at banquets, and mice were freed in classrooms. On many occasions, a cow, or some other farm animal, was found tethered in the chapel. The chapel Bible disappeared at crucial moments. At this time there was no student government to control such activity.

The UVM Boulder, which has been on the campus 105 years, travelled widely in the 1890's. It has been rolled down the hill, painted, desecrated by visiting teams, and hidden in fraternity houses. It retired from active duty in 1908, when the famous piece of schist was mounted on a granite block. At the present time the Boulder is in front of the Old Mill.

Directors

(continued from page one)

Edwin Hebb, Jr., Sigma Nu, Bellows Falls, Vermont;
Production and Band - Kenneth Wadley, Phi Delta Theta, Great Neck, New York.

Fall planning includes: choosing assistant directors; outlining program for the year; planning for production; signing of bands for the fall and jazz concert; ordering cups and awards, and many other smaller matters which come up as the year progresses.

Secretary -

The tremendous task of handling all Kake Walk correspondence, in addition to taking notes at all Wednesday meetings, lies in the able hands of Miss Nancy McGoughran, who is a senior and a member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority. Nancy is from West Orange, New Jersey.

Two other important individuals in connection with Kake Walk are the advisors. University advisor to Kake Walk is Dr. Milton Nadworny, assistant prof. of economics, and financial advisor to Kake Walk is Mr. George Perkin, assistant treasurer of the University.

Macbeth

(continued from page three)

and yet this reviewer found himself thinking that he was just waiting to be convinced of good reasons for Duncan's murder. The sleep walking scene was done with emphasis upon the fact that Lady Macbeth was in a trance, and therefore "out damned spot" was uttered as if she were trying to flick away a fly. Nevertheless, in this way it became more believable.

The poorest player of the evening was easily Margot Blavey in the role of the Macduff child. The child is a boy of about ten, whereas Blavey is a woman of about twenty-five. She was obviously chosen for the part because she was the only person available, and yet one wonders if it would have been a bit more convincing if someone could have taken the part who did not have a French accent. Whatever the reason, the net result was that the Macduff child a bright young lad in Shakespeare's play, became an overgrown idiot child last week.

One of the difficulties of a small cast is that the players do not have time to change make-up from one part to another. A result of this was that the witches, who were all supposed to be ugly old hags with beards no less, looked like pretty young Little Red Riding Hoods. It took a lot of cackles to produce the desired effect.

Douglas Campbell, who directed the company, played the part of Macduff with feeling and in the main held the audience's attention.

As the play continued the audience became less and less attached to it, until during the last act it seemed as if every move brought laughter from the floor. In the light of this, it is surprising that Bob Gibson, as the drunk porter, didn't have a greater success.

Whatever else the play lacked may be explained by the production. In part this may be the fault of the poor facilities of the auditorium, but the Players could have done more. For example, when the witches pulled their creations out of the caldron, it would have been an easy matter for them to actually have something in their hands, and when Macbeth cries out at the top of his voice in the last act, "Ring the Alarums!" it is indeed an anticlimax to have him walk off in dead silence.

To summarize one might say that the acting was excellent and that it is a pity that there were so many other factors which tended to cancel it.

Football

(continued from page one)

Soph Tom Tierney who directed the attack in a masterful way. Tierney completed over 50% of his passes for 212 yds. and 2 touchdowns while setting up and scoring the third one himself.

VERMONT OPENS SCORING

After a scoreless first quarter Vermont was the first to reach paydirt in the second canto. Rochester kicked-off to open the game and Vermont after being unable to move against the hard-charging Rochester line was forced to punt. Here Rochester gained control of the ball and promptly engineered the first scoring threat of the rainy afternoon Led by shifty Dick Devereaux and rugged Sam Santandrea they moved the ball to the Vermont 9 yd. line and a first down. The big play of this offensive threat was a spine-tingling run by Devereaux from his own 48 to the Vermont 21 yd. line.

With Rochester working the ball through the center of the line they finally got a first down on the Vermont 9 yd. line. Here the vastly improved Catamount forward wall staged a goal line stand and held on the one, taking the ball over on downs.

After getting the ball the "Cats" immediately began to move and following the injury to Beck in the second quarter halfbacks Al McLam and Dick Jannoni started the drive to Vermont's first score. McLam carried the ball from his own 27 to his own 43 and here Tierney, who had replaced White in the Vermont lineup after the latter had been shaken up handed the ball to the fleet-footed Jannoni. The little scatback then broke through the line and appeared headed for a touchdown when he slipped and fell on the wet and muddy turf. After 2 more shots at the line and a Rochester penalty, Tierney faded back to the 27 yd. line, hitting McLam with a pass on the one. McLam, on this play, outmaneuvered the Rochester secondary and got behind them to make a beautiful leaping catch of the slippery pigskin only to fall down on the one, just short of a touchdown.

Here with a first down, Tierney, quarterback, sneaked the ball over for Vermont's first score. It was the "Cats" first score in 3 games after previously being held scoreless the 2 previous Saturday's in losses to Maine and Rhode Island. McLam promptly converted the first of his three points after touchdowns and the "Cats" were in front to stay, 7-0.

After Vermont kicked-off, Rochester promptly moved up the field led by the hard-running Devereaux to score their first touchdown. The score came when Devereaux broke through the right side of the Rochester line and behind some good blocks twisted his way to paydirt. The run covered 52 yds. and was reeled-off with 40 seconds remaining in the ist half. Schudell's try for the extra point was wide and Vermont left the field at halftime on the top end of a 7-6 score.

VERMONT SCORES TWICE

Taking the field for the second half Coach Ed Donnelly stayed with Tierney at quarterback and this move proved to be a success.

Vermont kicked off to Rochester and stopped the ball carrier on the "Yellow Jacket" 26. Then the versatile Mr. Devereaux, broke through the Vermont line and appeared headed for an almost certain score when he was stopped by a high-hard tackle by Tierney that sent him spinning. Vermont then took over on downs after a Rochester personal foul had ended the threat. Throughout the game Rochester lost great chunks of yardage due to unnecessary roughness and this was undoubtedly one of the main reasons for their downfall.

Two quick passes by Tierney, one to Glascione, who made a leaping catch of the ariel and another to the elusive Janonni that covered YP yds. stunned the "New Yorkers" and gave Vermont its second score. Tierney had let the ball go on his own ho and the fleet-footed Janonni gathered it in on the Rochester 48 and raced down the sideline unmolested for the touchdown behind a great block by Marty Johnson. It was the 1st touchdown in 3 years of varsity play for the little pepperpot who is one of the sparks of the UVM squad and came at a very opportune moment. McLam again converted and Vermont led 14-6 with 6-30 remaining in the third stanza.

Vermont kicked off and Rochester was promptly forced to punt again when 3 thrusts at the Vermont line and 2 more penalties failed to get the necessary yardage for a first down. McLam gathered in the punt and ran it back from his own 39 to the "Yellow-Jackets" 45. Here after a few quick plunges at the Rochester line could only net a few yds. Tierney once again faded back and let go with a "bullet" over the middle of the line in the Rochester secondary where the glue fingered McLam gathered it in and went all the way for the score.

Both coaches substituted freely during the final quarter as Rochester scored their 2nd touchdown. Rochester's attempted conversion was again wide and the score stood at 21-12. This is the way the score remained as the "Catamounts", after taking the kick-off ran the remainder of the clock out to preserve UVM's second victory of the season.

Searles

(continued from page one)

Newport, who attended Middlebury College. They have two children, Marjorie, 12, and Richard, three years of age. They plan to make their home in Schenectady, and will leave sometime within the next month.

Grants

(continued from page one)

Loan Foundation, and $10 as an addition to the Fred Donald Carpenter Prize Fund.

44 To Benefit

All told, 44 UVM students will benefit from scholarships worth $7,631.34. These are in addition to the university's regular scholarship funds. The scholarships vary from $50 to $500.

The scholarships come from individuals, firms, church and school groups and clubs both in Vermont and from outside the state.

Represented are Women's clubs, school foundations, the AAUW, the DAR, church funds, home demonstration councils, home and school associations, alumni associations, garden associations, Rotary Clubs, and a number of businesses, industries and firms.

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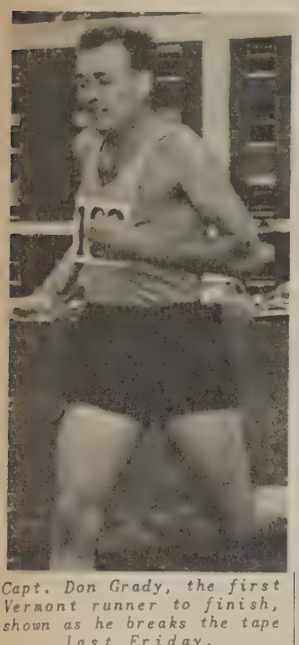
all ages

and a

VARIETY OF ITEMS

Vermont Favored In State Grid Opener

Harriers Lose To Wesleyan



Capt. Don Grady, the first Vermont runner to finish, shown as he breaks the tape last Friday.

by BEN WOLL

In a real close race, the Vermont Cross Country Team lost their first home meet of the season to Weslyan by a 26 to 29 score. The Cats, after winning their first meet over RPI have lost tough ones to both Union and Weslyan.

The winner, in a closely bunched finish was Hinman of Weslyan with a time of 25:43. He was followed in second place by his team mate, Many. Captain Don Grady was the first finisher for the Catamounts. Grady, after starting slowly, had caught up with the winners in the latter part of the race but couldn't keep pace with the fresher Wesmen. The Vermonters bunched their places from here however as Ken Wadley, John Fitzpatrick and Nelson Slack took fourth fifth and seventh places. Art Tauber captured the number ten spot.

Coach Archie Post is still looking for that fifth man who can finish consistently with the rest of the squad. This week, the Harriers journey to Orano Maine where they meet the University of Maine on Saturday.

LET'S ALL TURN OUT AT THE PEP RALLY FRIDAY NIGHT.

Frosh X Country Top BHS & Jericho

by BEN WOLL

Last Friday afternoon, the UVM Freshman Cross Country Team topped the leading two high school cross country teams in the state as they downed Jericho and Burlington respectively with a solid show of strength taking the third through sixth places. The The Kittens, running on their home course had 26, Jericho 43 and Burlington 60.

The first runner to breast the tape was Picard of Jericho who was closely followed by Mahlon Teachout of BHS. Bob Kuchar, Ray Allen, Dave Porta and Larry Seymour of the Kittens took the next four places respectively. Other Vermont finishers were Reardon, Easter and Silver in eighth, eleventh and fifteenth places.

The win places the Kitten runners in the distinctive position of being the only undefeated UVM team. They face Waterbury and Vergennes High here this Saturday.

Williams Drops Kittens 8-0

by RUSS HENRICHS

The Vermont freshmen were beaten, 8-0 in a muddy battle against a powerful, smoothly operating Williams eleven at Williamstown, Mass. last Saturday morning.

The Vermont defense worked well once again with an intercepted pass leading to the only Williams score, but the Frosh team from Williams showed perhaps the most outstanding team that the Kittens have had the misfortune of playing in several years.

But there is a lot of good talent on the Vermont team. Little Lou Petrenaci broke away for runs of 35 and 50 yds., equaling his performance of last week, and a pair of big fullbacks, Maynard Bush, and Bill Simond - turned in good offensive and defensive work. Coach Fuzzy Evans also praised the strong linework of Frank Brown and Eddie Primavera.

Once again however, the Vermonters weren't able to score. Every scoring attempt bogged down short of the goal line.

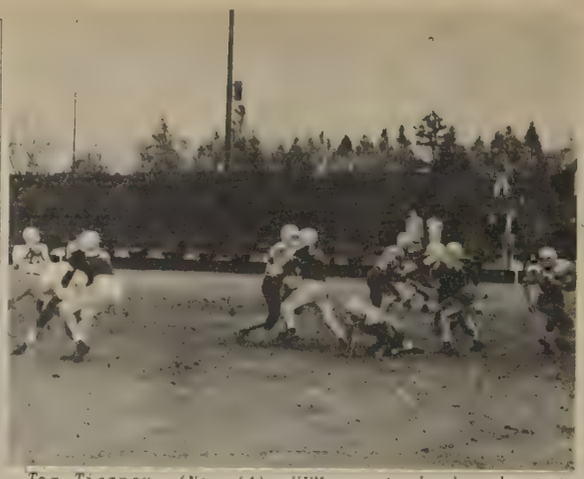
Sports Shorts

Brooklyn College Doesn't Lose

For the first time in five years, the Kingsmen of Brooklyn College didn't lose a football game. After five years of searching for that elusive first win, the Kingsmen came up with an answer. Both of their quarterbacks were out of action permanently. The rest of the team was battered badly. Brooklyn was to meet Norwich on the gridiron last Saturday when the answer came. The Kingsmen didn't show up! After losing 28 games in a row, Brooklyn may throw in the towel.

BECK NOT TO PLAY

Vermont football captain, Ed Beck definitely will NOT see action in this week's Norwich game contrary to a report circulated by a downtown paper. Also, he has NOT, as has been reported, attended classes at the University. Beck's injury is not as serious as at first thought but the UVM grid captain will definitely be out of action for at least a week.



Tom Tierney, (No. 41), UVM quarterback, about to pass to Dick Janonni, (No. 11). Note the excellent protection he is getting from the Vermont line.

As I See It

BY Ed Willard

The Yankee Conference is getting to be big stuff.

Though not too much in the way of evidence is needed to prove the point, we may add things up here to see just how it does stand. The relative ease with which our own UVM team has handled its non-conference foes and the trouble (to put it lightly) that the Cats have had with the Yankon foes goes a long way toward proving the point. Incidentally, we could probably appraise this year's edition of the Catamounts in a much sounder light if we realized the great difference between the Cats present Yankon foes and its present " small college " foes. There just isn't any comparison between the two groups!

The University of Connecticut is a good case in point. The Huskies started out the season by losing a real tough ball-game to Yale, supposedly the king-pin of a strong Ivy League. The Saturday following, UConn beat a big timer in Boston University. Last week, they won a squeeker from UMass and this past weekend were slapped 13-0 by Maine. Last year, the UConns dropped a 32-29 decision to Holy Cross. Comparative scores aren't everything but they unmistakably indicate a trend of the Yankon's growing ability to take the " big Boys " of the East in their stride. New Hampshire, by the way, lost 20-18 to a Delaware team who plays all the " big " teams of the Middle Atlantic Conference. Rhody State has knocked off its Ivy League foe, Brown, for the last two years.

The Yankon coaches, as far as they are known to this writer, are a very capable serious bunch of men. Our own Ed Donnelly was brought here after five successful years as backfield coach at Boston University. Bob Ingalls, the UConn mentor was an All-American and later coach at Michigan. Charlie O'Rourke, Chuckin' Charlie as he was called in his undergraduate days at Boston College, was also an All-American. Hal Kopp, Westy Westerman and " Chief " Boston, the coaches at Rhode Island, Maine and UNH respectively, all have impressive records to date.

In the field of basketball, the Yankon champ has an automatic invitation to the NCAA tourney in the years to come. What will come of this, no one can predict. This same set up is also true in intercollegiate baseball.

NOTE: The word " stunk " will never darken the face of this column again. We've been informed it's not correct English.

HOW OUR OPPONENTS FARED

Union	32	RPI	12
Maine	13	UConn	0
Rhode Island	39	UMass	13
Norwich	- No game		
UMass	13	Rhode Island	39
Middlebury	7	Bates	12

Cats Meet Cadet In Home Final

by ED WALKER

The University of Vermo Catamounts wind up their ho schedule this Saturday wh they face the Norwich Hors men at Centennial Field. T game is the first inter-ste contest for the Cats, who a after their second successi State Championship and it also the 47th meeting betwe the two teams with Vermo leading in over-the-years co petition, with 30 wins, losses, and 4 ties.

Team Praised

Coach Donnelly thought t team had played a fine gar against Rochester and th Capt. Eddie Beck, who recei ed a back injury in the gam might see action Saturday needed. Dick Jannoni rece ed praises on his good eff last Saturday and also scor his first touchdown of h Vermont football career, on pass from Tom Tierney wh also played a great gam Fullback Marty Johnson is good shape now and is expec ed to be in the starting line- against the Cadets.

OUR OPPONENT

October 22, 1955
"Horsemen"
Colors: Maroon and Gold
Coach: Bob Priestly
1954 Record 2-6
1954 Vermont 41 Norwich
1955
Norwich 12 Upsala 13
Norwich 19 Bates 0
Norwich 9 Coast Guard
Norwich 0 NH Teachers

Horsemen Ready

Coach Bob Priestly of No wich had his team in goo shape and hopes to get ba at the Cats after last year' 41-0 loss at Northfield. Th Maroon and Gold's hopes de pend mainly on whether fin string quarterback Paul Ma honey will be fit for actio He has been out for a mon with a shoulder separation ar his subs, Nick Spagnoli an Pete Cronin, have been call ing signals in his place Watch Spagnoli, a freshma who is reported to be an "ace passer! Hard practice dril hope to replace last weekend' cancelled game with Brookly College, but the chances ar that without Mahoney, No wich's chances are slim. Ba es has been their only win s far and with Middlebury losin to Bates last Saturday, No wich may be the stronger the two contending state team

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The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 73 — UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT AND STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE — NO. 17

BURLINGTON, VERMONT OCTOBER 27, 1955

Vote Your Council In Tomorrow

Critic Says 'Tea And Sympathy' Tremendous Success

y David Spector

"A tremendous success" is the term most used by an enthusiastic audience at emorial Auditorium last Monay evening after a sterling erformance of Robert Anderon's hit play, "Tea and mpathy." The eight curtain alls were only a part of the esponse however; the quiet ttention throughout the proiction demonstrated time and gain how much the show was ing enjoyed. One can only ntrast this to the reception "Macbeth" of two weeks o.

Everything about the play s fine. Maria Riva, as the derstanding house mother, s superb, and the rest of e cast was much more than equate. Memorial Auditorium certainly a limiting factor d it is to the great credit the cast and stage manager at they could make the best the circumstances and still me out on top. The splitel set was most interesting d was able to be used roughout the production thout the viewers tiring of . It encompassed all the tion in the one faculty sidence-dormitory and was ch more than just a few ards thrown together.

The play was acted in a reful and delicate manner roughout, but was quite able point out the effects of osed minds on a tight little mmunity, whether it be a n or a school.

The characters played their rts with a sincerity rarely en on the local stage, but is is no doubt due to the

(ntinued on page six)



Nicholas King, as Al, and Maria Riva, the sympathetic wife of a sanctimonicus schoolmaster, discuss the disturbing problem confronting another student.

Free Movie – Johnny Belinda
Lew Ayres – Jane Wyman
Place – Fleming Museum
October 29 – 2:00 p.m.

Occasionally there is a picture which by the sheer honesty of its story and the outstanding portrayal of its people, stands head and shoulders above most film offerings. Such is "Johnny Belinda." A highly emotional story of mother love - for every woman. A deaf mute is victimized, and in her retribution she displays great spirit and spiritual qualities. Academy award winner.

Sponsored by:
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S.A. Vending Machine Committee
Audio-Visual Department

UVM Students Install TKA Chapter, At Tufts

Last Friday Professor Huber and five members of Tau Kappa Alpha went down to Tufts College to install a new chapter of the honorary society. The group included president, Leonie Strachan; vice-president, Herbert Simons; secretary, Pat May; and members Phillip Grover and Max Ansbacher. That evening the group had two practice debates with Tufts. On Saturday morning they had two practice debates with Boston University. During both sessions Max Ansbacher and Phillip Grover were affirmative whereas Herb Simons and Leonie Strachan were on the negative side.

In the afternoon there was a reception and tea for those people who were to be present at the initiation. Following this the actual installation ceremony took place. The charter of the honorary society was given to the president of the college and then Professor Huber and the five members representing UVM ini-

(continued on page six)

Col. Herzberg Awards Five eading AFROTC Cadets

The Distinguished A.F.R.O.T.C det Award was presented by l. Allen Herzberg, Professor Air Science, to the folwing Cadets:

Cadet Major John O'Connor;
det Captain Edwin Korzun;
det Captain Bruce Walgren;
det 1st Lt. Norman Sutherand; Cadet 1st Lt. John xton.



The presentation took place ist Thursday on the drill eld.

A distinguished A.F.R.O.T.C. det is an individual designated by the Professor of Air ience who:

1) Possesses outstanding alities of leadership, high ral character, and definite aptitude for the military service.

2) Has attained an academic standing in the upper 25 percent of his graduating class. An exception may be made only in the case of a cadet whose standing is in the upper 10 percent of his class in military subjects.

3) Has demonstrated leadership ability through his achievements while participating in recognized campus activities.

4) Has sufficient standing in military subjects which, in conjunction with (1), (2), and (3) above, will warrant his

(continued on page six)

Red Cross Sets 150 Pint Quota For Fall Drive

The American Red Cross Blood Drive will be held on November 3rd in the Waterman Lounge. The drive will begin at 10 and continue throughout the day until 4 p.m.

The Red Cross set 150 pints as the quota for this fall's drive. This is not the first time that this program has been held at the University. For several years it has been an annual event sponsored by Key and Serpent Men's Honorary.

Recruiters have been soliciting in all the living units, in order that there be sufficient pledges to fill the quota. This year, in order that a person under 21 may give blood, he must have his parent's signature, regardless

Over Fifty Candidates To Run For SA And Class Offices

Thurston, Bush Scroback Vie To Regain Posts

A total of fifty-four candidates are in the running for various Student Association and class offices in the elections to be held tomorrow. The candidates are vieing for the posts of Student Association Councilmen from each class, vice-president of the Sophomore Class, and all four officers of the Class of 1959.

Three seniors are campaigning for the one open post of Councilman from the Class of 1956. They are Frank Thurston, present member; Gordon Gilman and Michael Morse.

Nancy Bush, present Council member from the Junior Class, will attempt to regain her post against Charles Wilkie, Peter Kenney, John Wu and John Mesch.

The Sophomore Class will elect two new Councilmen. The candidates include Andrew Skroback, present member; Arnold Blackstone, Edward Austin, Einar Chrystie, Terry Scribner, Dorothy Curtis, Arthur Krauser, Gail Henyon, Michael Zacchilli, Janice Erla, Peggy Patton and William Mitchell.

The position of vice-president of the Class of 1958 is also open. Those running include Edwin Clay, Robert Krauser, Edith Lawson, Kenneth Orne and William Treene.

The Freshman Class will elect three Councilmen to Student Association. The candidates are: Marcia Beals, Larry Ostrow, Abigail Russell, Kenneth Dannett, George Silver, Robert deForest, Norman Letarte and Peter Snow.

Eight candidates are running for the office of president of the Freshman Class. They include Paul Bristol, Alan Kessler, Allen Harrington, Michael Sollby, Ted DaMolta, Peter Basralian, Albert Meyer, and William Swanson. Those vieing for the post of vice-president of the Class of 1959 are John Coffey, Stuart St. Peter, Al Giovanella, Donald Neitlich and Ray Fitzgerald. Linda Goodwin, Jaine Miles, Patricia Philpitt and Elliott Brown are seeking the position of secretary, while Bonnie Vuckley, Mona Stocknoff, Robert Morrill and Ronald Rothschild are running for treasurer.

Beckless Cats Tie Norwich



Wescott of Norwich carries after taking a pass from Cronin, first quarter of UVM-Norwich game...on next play, they scored from three-yard line to lead 6-0... Final score 20-20. *(Photo by Daily News)*

by PAUL HULL

A near riot, a cheering crowd of 6000 people and a fired up Norwich eleven were the features at Centenniel Field last Saturday as the determined Norwich Horsemen held a favored University of Vermont team to a 20-20 tie in the opening game of the 1955 State Series. The Cats, with Tom Tierney firing passes accurately at times seemed on the verge of running away with the contest all afternoon but Norwich had different ideas and struck back each time with a vengeance to score a moral victory and wipe out the memory of the humiliating 41-0 loss they suffered at the hands of the Catamounts last year. The game, a long three hour affair, was marred by sloppy officialling but provided a fine afternoon of football for the shouting Norwich and Vermont adherants.

Norwich drew first blood in the contest as Junior Jack Begeibing drove over for the first of his three touchdowns of the afternoon. The first UVM score came with seven minutes to go in the first as the Catamounts recovered a fumble on the Norwich 30. Operating out of the single wing, quarterback Tom Tierney hit end John Galascione with a pass and a first down on the ten, from where Tierney raced around left end and scored. The point was missed and at the half the score was tied at 6 to 6.

With only four minutes gone in the second half, the Catamounts scored again. This time it was McLam who set it up, as he intercepted a Norwich pass on the Norwich 47 and sprinted down the sidelines in an electrifying run of 45 yards, being smashed out of bounds on the Norwich

(continued on page six)

UVM Clippings

News Of Faculty And Staff
Prepared By The Public Relations Office

CATHERINE NULTY HONORED



Catherine Nulty was honored by the Vermont Business Education Association during the recent meetings of the Vermont Education Association in Burlington, The VBEA presented to Miss Nulty a sterling silver book mark, engraved with her initials and those of the Association, in honor of her long service. She has been a member of the Vermont Business Education Association for thirty-five years, and president for twenty of these.

TWO RESEARCH GRANTS

Donald Johnstone has been named to direct research on "Lysine Synthesis by Azotobacter" under a grant of $8,600 from the National Science Foundation. For continued research on his project "The Drop-Flattening Method of Measuring the Surface Tension of Solid Metals," Adam Skapski has received a grant of $6,370 from the Research Corporation.

AMERICAN FOREIGN POLICY LECTURES

The eight-lecture program sponsored jointly by the Vermont Council on World Affairs and the Vermont CIO and AFL Unions is now in its second week. The adult education course on American foreign policy consists of addresses, films and discussions, and is being held from 7:30 - 9 P.M. on Mondays at the Spaulding High School in Barre and on Wednesdays at the Rutland Free Library. Under the direction of Robert Heussler, the series will include addresses by George Little and William Steele.

Faculty Notes

Robert Huber installed a new chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha at Tufts College in Medford, Mass., last week. He is the regional governor of the national forensic honorary fraternity.

* * * * *

Governor Johnson has appointed Dr. William Young chairman of a commission to study mental health problems in Vermont. Starting with an analysis of existing facilities which might serve "border-line" and non-psychotic cases, Dr. Young will investigate possibilities of a half-way house and further assistance for mental patients during the next year.

* * * * *

Robert Heussler presided at the Rutland UN anniversary ceremonies last Friday evening. He introduced the main speaker, Gerard Widdrington, top staff officer of the United Nations Secretariat for ten years.

* * * * *

President Borgmann was the guest speaker at a luncheon meeting of the AIV in Woodstock last Thursday, at which he discussed education needs and the problems of financing them. During the afternoon, Robert Babock was moderator of a panel discussion dealing with the acquisition of new industries in the State.

* * * * *

Anna Harris recently led a discussion of current education problems at a meeting of the A.A.U.W. at the Hotel Vermont.

* * * * *

George Dykhuizen was the main speaker at the recent international banquet of the Zonta Club, held at Oakledge Manor. He traced the history of the present Egyptian regime and drew conclusions concerning its struggle for leadership among the Arab nations.

* * * * *

Dr. John Bland was the featured speaker last Saturday at the meeting of the New England Rheumatism Society at which he discussed the "Interpretation of Palmar Erythema." Groups attending the gathering came from Harvard University, Tufts College, Massachusetts General Hospital, Robert Breck Brigham Hospital, Peter Bent Brigham Hospital and the Mary Hitchcock Hospital of Hanover, N.H.

* * * * *

Hugh Riddell has been appointed to serve as a member of the American Feed Manufacturers Award Committee of the American Dairy Science Association. This committee selects a recipient for the annual award for distinguished service to the industry.

* * * * *

John Newlander was re-elected as secretary-treasurer of the Vermont Dairy Plant Operators and Managers Association.

NOTICE

The Clinic of the School of Dental Hygiene, 590 Main Street, offers the following services to students, faculty and staff members and other interested persons:

EXAMINATION, CLEANING AND CHARTING OF TEETH 50¢
REGISTRATION FEE (First visit only) 25¢

Appointments may be made for afternoons, Monday through Friday. Please phone 4-4511, Ext. 308 in the afternoon for an appointment.

* * * * *

ACROSS THE FENCE
WCAX-TV
12-12:15 Monday-Friday

Monday, Oct. 31
"Ghosts of Halloween"
Windsor County 4-H Members

Tuesday, Nov. 1
"A Voice for Agriculture"
Vermont Farm Bureau representative.

Wednesday, Nov. 2
"Land Out of the Sea"
Hugh Riddell

Thursday, Nov. 3
"Protecting Farm Animals"
Vermont Department of Agriculture.

Friday, Nov. 4
"Growing Up with Rhythm"
Mrs Julia Lepeschkin and four students.

Want Ads

FOR SALE-Recently built National house. Three bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, large closets - all on one floor. Built on corner lot 104 X 70 feet, entirely enclosed by wire fence. Located at 1181 Airport Drive, South Burlington, this modern home has hot air oil furnace, electric hot water heater, screens for all windows. Lot is completely landscaped and has many evergreen and hardwood shade trees. Contact Robert Searle at 106 Waterman, Ext. 220, or call 2-5205 for appointment.

WANTED-Three room apartment heated, with kitchenette, bath and private entrance. Furnished or unfurnished in area close to UVM and downtown shopping district. Call Ext. 342.

FOR RENT-Unfurnished 3-bedroom apartment for Faculty or Staff in Converse Hall. Immediate occupancy. Available now until June 30, 1956. Gas stove and gas refrigerator furnished. Rent: $65 per month, including heat, hot water and electricity. Contact Ernest Stockwell, 1 Waterman, Ext. 204

KW Funds

This is a last reminder for any campus groups that wish to apply for available Kake Walk funds. Any organization at UVM is eligible to petition for these funds through the KW Disposition Committee. All petitions should be in written form and should be handed in no later then Oct. 28. The petitions can be left in the IFC mai box at the Information office.

University Calendar Of Events

1	Cross Country - Conn. Valley Run	3:00 p.m.	South of Gym
	Cross Country - Conn. Valley Run Freshmen	2:30 p.m.	South of Gym
2	UVM Chapel - Dr. Dwight C. Smith	10:00 a.m.	Chapel
4	Cross Country - Norwich	3:30 p.m.	South of Gym
	Cross Country - Castleton Teachers & Randolph Aggies	4:00 p.m.	South of Gym
	University Club	8:00 p.m.	Museum
	Pep Rally	7:00 p.m.	Behind Old Mi
5	Football - Middlebury	1:30 p.m.	Middlebury
7	Cross Country - New Englands	2:30 p.m.	Boston
	Faculty Square Dance Group	7:15 p.m.	Faculty Loung
9	UVM Chapel - The Rev. Kenneth Eaton	10:00 a.m.	Chapel
11	Military Ball	8:30 p.m.	Southwick Aud
14	Home Arts Group	7:45	Southwick
15	Research Club	8:00 p.m.	Home Ec. Bldg
16	UVM Chapel - The Rev. Richard F. Beyer	10:00 a.m.	Chapel
17	Lane Series - London Philharmonica	8:15 p.m.	Memorial Aud.
19	Newcomer's Club	6:30 p.m.	Southwick
19, 20	Cinema Art Club	8:00 p.m.	75 Bilodeau C
21	Faculty Square Dance Group	7:15 p.m.	Faculty Loung
23	Thanksgiving Recess Begins at	11:00 a.m.	
30	UVM Chapel - The Rev. William Hollister	10:00 a.m.	Chapel
	Cinema Art Club Movie: "The Eagle with Two Heads"	8:00 p.m.	75 Bilodeau C

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WUS Drive To Aid Student Med. Services

The World University Service drive starts on November 6 and is terminated on November 13. The most significant contribution of WUS will be to materially and morally support the development of student health services. Medical aid in form of drugs and equipment will normally be used within the framework of such schemes.

The student population of Burma is centralized in Rangoon and Mandalay. Students in Rangoon suffer mainly from malaria, dysentery and Tuberculosis. The Rangoon University (4,000 students) operates a small hospital for students with a part-time medical ward and a full-time assistant medical warden. Funds are urgently needed to equip this hospital more adequately and to purchase drugs such as penicillin and streptomycin.

Sandy Winterberger is heading our WUS drive and the R.A.C. is in charge. The following chairmen have been selected for the various groups: sororities - Marilyn Cooper, Tri-Delts; fraternities - Bob Dana, Phi Delta Theta; men's dorms - Frank Thurston; women's dorms - Carol Hill; publicity - Theodore Ginsberg and Mickey Rotenelli; faculty chairman - Joan French; and off-campus - Fran Rothman.

OUR GOAL IS $2,000. REMEMBER, THE MOST WE GIVE IS THE LEAST THEY NEED!

Trocme, French Teacher To Speak At Congo Church

Andre Trocme, French educator and pastor, will speak at the First Congregational Church in Burlington on Sunday evening at 8 p.m. A recent traveler in the French protectorate of Algeria, now characterized by so much nationalist unrest, Trocme will be sponsored by the Burlington Council of Churches. Students and the public are invited.

Born in 1901, Trocme studied for the Christian ministry in Paris and at Union Theological Seminary in New York. For eight years he was pastor of a mining and steel-working parish of the French Reformed Church in the north of France. In 1933, he was transferred to the little Huguenot village of Le Chambon-sur-Lignon. Here he founded College Cevenal, an international secondary school, for the purpose of helping the cause of peace by bringing together young people of various nations and races. The College has been of considerable interest to American Protestants, and for several years the Congregational Christian Churches have had a representative on the staff.

During the second World War, the presence of Jewish and political refugees in Le Chambon attracted the attention of the Vichy police. Trocme helped many refugees to hide and later to escape into Switzerland. He himself was placed in a concentration camp for five weeks, and later went into hiding to escape possible execution.

In recent years Trocme has been a secretary of the International Fellowship of Reconciliation, traveling and studying in order to find how Christian principles can be applied to present situations toward the creation of peace.

Mortar Board Dance Was First Formal Of The Season



Approximately 250 couples attended the Candlelight Ball, presented by Mortar Board October 21 in Southwick ballroom from 9:00 to 1:00 p.m.

Bill Wanamaker's orchestra provided music for the dancers at the girl-ask-boy affair, which was the first formal dance to be held this year at Vermont.

Streamers and blue lights created a candle-lit atmosphere for the occasion. Refreshments of punch and cookies were served during a brief intermission at 11:00.

Chaperones were President and Mrs. Carl W. Borgmann, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Male and Mr. and Mrs. Malcom F. Severance. Distinguished guests included Dean Anna Rankin Harris and Assistant Dean Mary Margaret Wing.

"Communism Fills Chinese Needs," Wong Tells IR Club

"Communism fulfills certain spiritual as well as material needs of the Chinese people," James Wen Hsu Wong told members of the International Relations Club last week. Speaking on "Evolution and Revolution in China," Mr. Wong said that there was now no hope of Chiang's return to the mainland.

In the question period following his talk Mr. Wong said that he saw no real reason against recognizing China and seating the communist delegation in the United Nations. He said that these were marginal matters and would have little significance for either better or worse.

Mr. Wong emphasized the point that in order to have a real understanding of international affairs one had to be a student of the particular nation involved, and that not only the political aspects of that nation should be taken into consideration, but the geographical, religious, and economic aspects also. In order to grasp these a student needs to have a full liberal arts education, Mr. Wong added.

Ancient China has always had a strong feeling of family strength, as a self-sufficient unit. Modern technology made this impossible, and the disolution of the family left a vacuum which has now partly been filled by communism.

Because of the cooperative nature involved in building such large structures as irrigation dams, and the Great Wall of China, the Chinese have always placed a great deal of power in the hands of the state, and have considered the individual subserveant to it. This fits well into the plan of communism, according to Mr. Wong.

Other factors which Mr. Wong attributes to the success of the communist ascension to power is the lack of codified laws, the difficulty of language in discussion abstract ideas.

The Cashier's Office announced that all checks presented by students to be cashed, must be accompanied with the student's I-D card.

The Sophomore Class is sponsoring a hayride on Saturday, October 29, from 8-12. Everyone will leave from the lounge in Waterman at 7:45. Free cider and donuts afterwards. $1.25 per couple.



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EDITORIAL

Non-sympathetic Tea

Last week "Our Sunday Visitor," the official publication of the Catholic Diocese stated that "it (Tea and Sympathy) seems likewise a poor vehicle for consumption by college students whose discernment may not be as mature as frequently attributed to them.

"Running the gauntlet from homosexuality to adultery, the theme, no matter how cleverly clothed in language, is scarcely cultural or entertainment fare."

We tend to disagree on both of these points. To answer the second one first, it seems to us that a sociological problem is a long way towards being solved when it is brought to the attention of an educated public. To get an educated public, you need to present the facts and therefore bring the problem to the full attention of all. The problem will not disappear by just ignoring it.

As for the first point - if college students are not to be permitted to see the production just who may? It seems to us that by the time a person has attained the college level he is mature enough to witness and understand such fare.

Has "Our Sunday Visitor" completely missed the point?

We are not sure that the subject matter of the play is one of homosexuality or adultery. These are only secondary. The real theme is about people with closed minds to open questions.

The fact that a controversial question is wrapped in an entertaining play certainly does not seem to us to be grounds for condemning either the question or the play. It is rather a triumph of the time and an indication of the genius of the author, Robert Anderson, that the production was handled so delicately and brilliantly.

Elections

Here is another of those dreary editorials this editor feels he must write to call the attention of the student body to some event.

This one is about the importance of voting in tomorrow's Student Association election. Seriously though, a good student government depends on student support, and is nourished by student interest. SA is an important cog in the students' college life though most people choose to ignore that fact.

We could come out with a safe prediction that many students don't even realize that an election is going to be held. Certainly they have no intention of voting. This is in part due to the general quality of the campaign. If candidates had as much interest in becoming a student representative as they had in becoming "king" or "queen" for some event, then student interest would perk up.

How many of us have ever sat in at a SA Council meeting? How many of us know that the SA meets at all? Granted they are usually dull get togethers but it is something that a person should experience at least once in his college life.

Actually the SA itself is partially to blame. They do not encourage visitors in open meetings, though this might be denied by some members, and it is suspected that in many cases they make much ado about nothing in driving a dead issue to the ground. Still it is the best we have and it can become the nucleus for a really effective student organization. We mean one where the electorate takes a real interest in the questions of the day, and where he does not forget about his elected representatives as soon as the voting is over. To drive home our point we ask the simple question - " can you name your class president?"

The Band

Whenever the occasion demands, the Band is around. Whether it be a snake dance or Kakewalk or for between halves football entertainment, the Band has its place on the modern campus. The UVM Band, under the able direction of Mr. Joseph Lechnyr has done the best it could with the available facilities. These facilities were never very much. Ohio State spends more on their band than we do on our football team. But we are not Ohio State.

The general attitude towards the Band is one of indifference. During Homecoming Day it was driven from the field by the Cane Rush. Last Saturday the Band gave a very fine display of precision drill. The majorettes were never better. But what was really important was the quick thinking of Assistant Director Stephen Plumb when he was able to prevent an unfortunate incident from developing into a really serious affair by playing our national anthem.

"The Star Spangled Banner" is often used by bands to break up riots. Our band didn't melt away after the half, but remained sitting in one section until the last moment of the game. Had they not, their effective aid could not have been rendered. The administrations, faculties, and students of both universities owe them a great debt of thanks.

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

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Letter to the editor

To the Editor:

In regard to your article of October 13th - "IFC Considers Violations of its New Rushing Code," we believe that several pertinent facts have been omitted, giving the rest of the article a rather slanted viewpoint.

1. Some time ago, the IFC considered the possibilities and advantages of granting to various athletes on campus, food scholarships at the fraternity houses. This program would be carried on by the individual fraternities. Out of the then 13 houses on campus, two actually did grant scholarships for free meals. Last year, Clem Forte ate at the TEP house under this program.

2. The selection of the athletes, at least as far as TEP is concerned, has been left up to the coaches of the various teams.

3. TEP has had several men eating with us under this program, not ONE of whom has even pledged our house. Indeed, as most of you must know, Clem Forte was a brother in Kappa Sigma while eating with us. Obviously, any insinuation of dirty rushing is laughable.

We feel that this rather tangled up affair can be attributed to a misunderstanding. Naturally, it was assumed that our present guest had been cleared through all necessary channels. The statement that we pleaded ignorance of IFC rushing rules which we, as a house, had helped to formulate, is false and self-contradictory.

The briefest look at the whole setup in general, and ours in particular, reveals only the best of intentions. Some of the boys for whom we all cheer on Saturday would have a tough time of it here, were it not for this program. All of them are deserving of this scholarship, which may make all the difference to a good guy, and means so little to a fraternity's purse.

Sincerely,
Eugene Levin
Tau Epsilon Phi

Letter To The Student Body

To Student Association:

Tomorrow we elect our representatives to the various class offices and Student Association positions. The Council is looking forward to receive the new representatives, and from the looks of the candidates it seems like we're going to have excellent people filling the various positions. To all concerned I'd like to pass on something I read in POST a few weeks ago; "Blessed are the students who run in circles, for they shall be called wheels."

The CYNIC raised a perfectly legitimate question in an editorial last week concerning the purchase of a new station wagon. After studying the situation the Council felt that we needed a new station wagon for economic as well as practical reasons. The 1954 SA wagon had been in a couple of scrapes (may I remind the CYNIC that their staff members were responsible for two minor accidents) resulting in continual front end alignment difficulty. During the summer two new tires were needed, and if we kept that car two more snow tires would be needed to last the winter. Another factor entered the picture: that being a possible over-haul of the motor. All of these factors plus the age of the car contributed to the decision of the Council.

An issue that was voted down by the Council last Thursday evening was very disappointing to me. It concerned a matter of allocating money for a project publicizing student activities over WRUV-TV. The request for action came from the Public Relations Office in the form of a letter. The action of the Council was negative and this was taken over a request of a Council member to table the affair until Larry VanBenthuysen, of Public Relations, could appear before the Council in person and explain further what the purpose of the program was and just how it would concern the students.

From the beginning of the year, this campus has been plagued with a case of sign

In Defense Of Derangement

By Gary Wright

Ethan Allen: Boy Patriot
Part II

Synopsis of story to date: Ethan and the Green Mountai Boys, having rid the Vermon territory of beech trees Indians, land grabbers, hones woman, and hard cider, decide it would be fun to take a tri to Fort Ticonderoga. Sinc none of them had ever bee there, they planned a bi picnic with lots of dand games to play after lunch.

Ethan drained his cup belched, and wiped the back o his hand across his mouth.

"Say now, Green Mountai Boys, what say we go have look at this here Britis place tonight?"

Seth Warner, second in com mand, lurched unsteadily t his feet.

"Hang it all, Ethan. Yo talkin' 'bout thet ol' ston pile thet some French peopl built over in New York Stat there?"

Ethan blinked.

"This place in New York?"

"Hope to kiss a duck, is," said Seth. "Thet ain all either. No sir, not by long shot. Man, they got ca non there what can sling pound or two of lead three four hundred yards. Knock t wind plumb out of a man if aint lookin' and it hit hi square."

"Well I'll be stabbed, breathed Ethan. "Seth, wha say we take the summer off a go shoot squirrels. Might ju get us a place to stay befo tourist season starts. Help down the hill with this In dian, will yuh? I'm too tir to throw him."

A lanky buckskin figu rolled slowly to his feet a leaned on his rifle.

"Brother Ethan, I hear te they got some mighty fi drinkin' type liquor ov there. I'd shor admire sto achin' some."

"Whup!" said Ethan, droppi his half of the Indian. "Re we're gonna have trouble wi your sort yet. Let's go. Pa up. Charge!"

"Haw, Ol' Ethan," they a snickered, passing around t last barrel of cider.

"Pass me that last barr of cider," said Ethan. Wh he finished, it was simply t last barrel.

The trip to the lake was and exciting. The group sa marching songs, fighting son drinking songs, and songs th didn't even know. Most of th got lost. Night found a me handful of men at the lak shore.

"There it be," roared Eth pointing at the reflection the fort in the rapidly dark ing water.

"Let's go!"

He put down the handful men and quickly they bui several canoes. With scatte oaths and happy cries th launched them into the lake watched them drift slowly of sight.

"Say, how we gonna across?" said one.

"There's some canc a'floatin' out there," Et answered. "Let's get some.

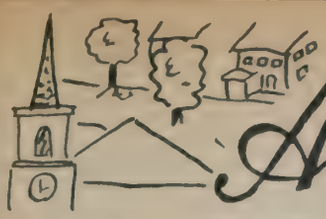
Luckily, no one was drow in the rush. With the can recovered, the small br band pushed out into the d lake.

(continued on page s

Letter To The Student Body

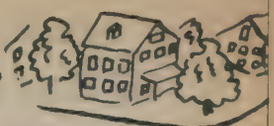
stealing. I'm sorry to s this start up within our st dent body, for it is very di appointing to the individua who have prepared these po ters for publication of the affair. Let's be good spor and cooperate by looking a leaving.

Yours,
George Hansen,
President, SA



Around the Green

by Rhoda Rosenberg



ALPHA TAU OMEGA

I'm sure that you have all heard how the mighty man of war, Joshua, made the walls of Jericho come tumbling down. Well, we nearly had a reoccurance of the same event, here at the University of Vermont, on Saturday afternoon of Homecoming week-end. However, instead of Joshua, it was the UVM student body as the leading character and instead of Jericho, it was the walls of the ATO house on Williams St. that shuddered and shook but managed to stave off the fate that befell its Biblical counterpart.

After the football game on the Saturday of Homecoming nearly 500 members of the campus filed into the ATO house to listen to a jazz concert with Jack Durett and his orchestra. Three hours later there were still 500 people present. Most of them were tired and most of them had sore hands and feet from trying to "stick with the beat " of the "cool"jazz that Jack and his boys were producing. However, they all had one thing in common; they were having a good time. At 7:30, when the last couple had left the house, the close observer could almost hear its superstructure groan and settle back on its tolerant underpinnings, supersaturated with the news that Basin Street had conveyed to the aftervisitors.

Jack's popularity has spread contagiously since his initial week-end at ATO and to this writer's knowledge, he has had at least one other engagement at UVM. The brothers and pledges of ATO would also like to extend their appreciation to all who were present at the jazz concert. Without you all, it couldn't have been the great time that it was.

SIGMA NU

The Sigma Nus entertained the Norwich Chapter of the fraternity at UVM last weekend after the game. There was a jazz band for the occasion which lived up to everyone's expectations.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Last Monday night, October 17, six Theta pledges became sisters. They are Carol Chase, Fitchburg, Mass.; Mary Davidson, Larchmont, N. Y.; Joanne Ewing, Longmeadow, Mass.; Janet Kendall, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Ruth Mutchler, Kensington, Maryland; and Betsey Stevens, Burlington, Vt. Congratulations!

An open bid was extended to Judy Doe, Pawling, New York.

Theta Alums, actives and pledges met Tuesday night, October 18, for a "Box Supper." They are fortunate to have a very active Alumnae Chapter in Burlington.

ALPHA EPSILON PHI

Is your car in sad shape? Here's the answer—The A. E. Phi's are having a CAR WASH Saturday, October 29, from 11:00 to 4:00 P. M. at 158 South Willard Street on the corner of Main Street. For only 90¢ you'll receive a good car wash both outside and a cleaning inside. So treat your hard working automobile to a shine. Remember Saturday, October 29!

GAMMA PHI BETA

The following girls were initiated into Gamma Phi Beta Sorority on Sunday, October 16: Janet Demsky '58, Burlington, Vt.; Suzanne Hinchey '58, Colebrook, N. H.; Nancy Meyer '58, Harrison, N. Y.; Lorelei Palmer '58, Burlington, Vt.; Sandra Phippen '58, South Hampton, Mass.; and Marion Trewilliger '57, Larchmont, N. Y.

ALPHA EPSILON PI

AEPI officers for the year are: Master, Stuart Gordon '56, Bayonne, N.J.; Lt. Master, Harvey Rubin '56, Bronx, N.Y.; Scribe, Ted Rauch '57, Pelham Manor, N.Y.; Exchequer, Bernie Toomin '56, East Orange, N.J.; Steward, Marty Kaufman '57, Brooklyn, N.Y.; House Manager, Bob Shapiro '57 Springfield, Mass.; Member-at-Large, Paul Goldstein '57, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Cloud Seven

Looks like Cupid never gets a rest on the UVM campus!

On the weekend of October 14, Geri Wainshilbaum '57 A. E. Phi of Rockland, Mass., was pinned to Jay Dropkin '56 T. E. P. of Brookline, Mass.

Two Gamma Phi's went one step further toward the altar this weekend. Announcing their engagements were Shirley Campell '57, to Claude Hamilton, Jr., also a junior, studying electrical engineering at South Dakota College and Gail Greenslit, '56, President of Pan-Hellenic, to Robert Parks, graduate of UVM's class of '55 and a member of S. A. E. fraternity.

Every one was a little surprised at the Sigma Nu House last weekend when Bob Reggazini returned with a wife. They are both living on campus now. Lots of luck.

Sororities...

Fraternities...

Dorms...

Where is your news???

Wm Pickens '58 Tells Of Famous Grandfather

By Pat Hughes

Bill Pickens, Class of '58, was recently interviewed about his grandfather, William Pickens, who is well noted for his extensive efforts in the National Advancement of Colored People.

William Pickens was born January 15, 1881, in Anderson County, South Carolina. He obtained degrees from such colleges as Talladega and Selma in Alabama, Fisk University in Tennessee, and Yale University in Connecticut. He was at one time president of the State Teacher's Association and a member of the National Association of Teachers in Colored Schools.

In 1919 he started his great work in the desegregation as Field Secretary for the government. He advanced the education and rights of the negro, especially in the southern states. He preached all over the United States and in Europe and he made 19 tours abroad to Europe, India and Africa. In the South he preached quite extensively, from platforms to street corners. At times, he was threatened by lynch crazy mobs and at one time was forcably taken off a train. He needed a gun at all times for protection.

Along with being a field secretary for the government he held such offices as Dean of Morgan College in Baltimore and Director of Inter-racial War Bond Department.

He was responsible for raising 3 billions in bonds which in part were from negroes.

He was a great orator and did extensive speaking during his tours abroad. In 1919 he won the Ten Eick Oratorical contest at Yale.

During World War II he began work in the bond division of the Treasury Department. He continued with his tours until 1951 when he retired.

He remained in retirement until 1954 when he took one last tour to South America. On his return trip home from his tour, he died while at sea.

He wrote numerous articles for newspapers and books. Among his books are: *Abraham Lincoln, Man and Statesman, Heir of Slaves and Frederick Douglas, and The Spirit of Freedom.*

Bill Pickens, is grateful for the opportunity to attend UVM through the untiring efforts of his grandfather. To quote Bill, "I'm sure the recent cases of segregation in Mississippi make my grandfather rest uneasy in his grave."

Common Cold Is Topic Of Conversation

Again we find ourselves at the time of year when the answer to the age-old question, "How ya' feeling?" is usually a loud and lusty "Ahhh---chooo!" Whether it's a cold, touch of the virus or that annual hay fever bout, the reply is always the same -- and so are the symptoms.

We all know the common cold shows its ugly little head by that "stuffiness" -- "Kodak the dose" feeling or possibly a sore and scratchy sandpaper throat. And for you lucky non-allergic individuals, hay fever is a device using golden rod and ragweed pollen to make the summers of a few unfortunates completely miserable. At any rate, such maladies sent UVM students flying to the Wasson Infirmary to the tune of 11,558 patients last year.

Of course, we must admit, not every one of these sufferer's illnesses are real. Occasionally you find one who found the temptation to get excused from class too great. But these imagined sicknesses are few and quite far between.

Usually the very real complaint is our old friend, the common cold. An invader into our healthy surroundings, this uncomfortable fellow tops the list of sicknesses at the infirmary. Runner-up on the list of unwelcome pests is the "tummy ache," referred to by the medical profession as gastronomical something or other.

These, and many other more serious afflictions, kept the nurses hopping last year with 11,096 outpatients and 462 who were "under the weather enough" to spend a few days in bed.

There are many to whom the whom the word "infirmary" is synonomous with "imprisonment." These mixed up individuals seem to think that once you are admitted into their care, the nurses want you to really make a stay of it. Nothing could be farther from the truth. The staff is trained to help you get up and on your feet again as quickly as possible. Proof for this little statement? The records show the average time patients stayed in bed last year was just 2.7 days.

So, if you find yourself completely exhausted from continuous sneezing or nose blowing -- don't despair. Don't give up hope. Remember, you have plenty of company.

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See Students And Faculty In Action; WIRI Provides

By Stan Sakowitz

By means of the television studios of WIRI in Plattsburg, UVM and the surrounding vicinities will get a chance to see many of their students and faculty in action.

The program has been under way for a few months, under the initial guidance of the Public Relations Office. The first program of the season presented George Hansen, representing student government, and Carol Coen, speaking of student activities. Professor William Lewis, assistant professor of speech, and Robert Searles, assistant director of admissions and records, were also on hand to speak of further governing bodies on campus.

The next program featured Martha Howe and her dance workshop with the original dance that they did in the musical comedy, "Fable for Footballs." The University Players were represented by Betsy Brazil who was interviewed on the show.

Recently the Home Economics Club, under the guidance of Virginia Trotter, discussed various phases of home economics.

Other programs have been planned in the near future. On Friday, October 28, Professor Robert Huber, of the speech department, will discuss with some debaters the debating program on the UVM campus.

Dr. Alan Gowans, director of the Fleming Museum and a member of the Art Department, will appear on the show November 3 with two members of Staff and Sandal, Junior women's honorary society, who have taken the Museum as their project. On the same show, Betsy Brazil will return with Alan Wilder to do her "Lola" number which appeared in the Vermont Varieties.

Dean Robert Kroepsch, Dean of Administration is scheduled during the week of November 7, with a student representing student court or another student administered group.

These programs evolved through the request of Mrs. Grace Reese who is in charge of the program, "Hospitality House," which appears on Channel Five, Mondays through Fridays from 4 to 5 p.m. A segment of this program is devoted to interviews which present a picture of campus life on UVM.

Arrangements are being made for future shows and if this continues, the Radio and TV Workshop will be given the responsibility of arranging the TV programs in an attempt to give the students practical experience.

UVM'ers have also appeared recently on WCAX-TV, Channel 3, here in Burlington, giving the University's students and faculty members numerous chances for TV appearances. A regular WCAX-TV feature is the "Across the Fence," show produced by UVM's TV specialist, Lloyd Williams, each Monday through Friday from 12 to 12:15.

While UVM'ers have had numerous opportunities to appear on WCAX-TV since last year, the visits to the Plattsburg station, were only begun this fall.

Beck

(continued from page one)

2. Two tries at the line failed before Tierney, whose performance was outstanding all afternoon, crashed through the center of the Norwich line and tallied. McLam converted and for the first time in the game, UVM led, 13-6.

Late in the 3rd quarter, Norwich rallied to tie the score, and it was not until almost half way through the 4th quarter that the Catamounts again had the ball, and again they scored. Janonni ran a Norwich punt from his 48 to the Norwich 40, from where White passed to McLam, who had been Tierney's favorite target all afternoon, for a first down on the Norwich 4. Then Janonni, who had run well all day, sliced off tackle and into the end zone. McLam followed with his 2nd conversion of the day and the score was 20-13.

Now, it was Norwich's turn to get a break as they recovered a fumble on their own 40 and then, without going to the air, they marched 60 yards in 12 plays to tie the score at 20-20.

Faced for the first time this year with the possibility of a tie game, the Catamounts tried desperately to pull out a win in the last minute, and almost did, as Tierney arched a tremendous pass from mid-field, toward the end zone. The stands rose as one, and all eyes watched the ball as it sailed into the arms of Galascione in the end zone, but there was a flag on the play against UVM, and the clock ran out as a stout Norwich line had held the favored Cats to a 20-20 tie.

Sen. Aiken Discusses Leg. Process Of Vt.

Good working relations between Republicans and Democrats on Senate committees and the help given them by professional committee staffs were noted by Senator George D. Aiken (R) of Vermont last week, before a political science class studying "The Legislative Process" at UVM.

The Senator described the functions, organization and procedure of the committees, explained the changes effected under the Legislative Reorganization Act of 1946, and answered questions concerning the seniority rule in choosing members and chairmen. Aiken also explained the developemnt of rules to govern investigations, and the use of hearings on proposed bills.

Aiken pointed out that questions before the committees on Agriculture and Foreign Relations are rarely decided on strict party lines. With reference to Agriculture, he said: "I've never known a vote where the Democrats were all on one side and the Republicans all on the other."

The Senator stressed the fact that some of the committees have been developing efficient, non-partisan staffs. As an example, he mentioned that he had seen "no real evidence of partisanship on the Foreign Relations staff.

Air ROTC

(continued from page one)

of the fact that he has given blood before. If you want to donate blood and haven't yet been approached by a solicitor, contact Mr. Hardy in the COSA office and secure the necessary materials. Let's fill the quota.

No Man Is An Island

By Sandra Collison

No Man Is An Island... Yes, no man is an island no matter who he may be. We all have to have friends, have to know that someone cares. Often times when one goes to college, he tends, unconsciously, to divorce himself from the outer world; one reason for this is that college is a world in itself. Students are wrapped up in their studies and the social life; few of us ha the time to read newspapers listen to radios. Many tim we do not have enough time write to friends in other co leges or in other walks life so that we really do come in contact with valuab information. My point is n only that students fail receive outside informati but that the students the selves miss these contact

Often students feel th they are so insignificant t they see no use in being i terested in the United Natio or other matters of nation or international affairs. T fact that we all fail recognize is that we are t people who are going to living in the world and th we are the potential leader This problem is not on typical of the University Vermont but of other colle also. If some system could devised whereby information matters of interest to t students could be exchang it would make the studer feel more a part of thing It is becoming increasing evident in the world to that people are living clos together; to keep up with th trend, it is necessary to k up with the times. Also, ma people feel that an educati is not only booklearning also a knowledge of how ot people live and think; ma on this campus feel that th are cut off from the outsi world. Why not include an change program in our life

Therefore, I advocate a solution a program desig like the program now be used in giving addresses pen pals. This program b been used to some exte among the student associati at the colleges. This wo consist of getting addres of specific students writing back and forth. might be a good idea also become more aware of outs affairs in preparation for future.

Yes, no man is an island it is good to feel a part life.

There are several vacancies on the CIRCULATION STAFF of the CYNIC. It is an easy job requiring about one hour a week. Contact Harry Mancoll, Circulation Manager, in the CYNIC office.

"Tea"

(continued from page one)

fact that they are really professionally polished actors. Robert Higgins was excellent in the role of Tom Lee, the misunderstood boy. Alan Baxter is the Master of the house, and has had a year's experience playing the part in the Broadway run. He played his part with vigor and one could feel the resentment he held against Tom Lee for breaking up the happy little routine of boarding school life.

This reviewer feels that "Tea and Sympathy" was the stellar attraction, so far, of the George Bishop Lane Artists Series and ranks as one of the best productions he has witnessed so far in four years of college life, and I've seen everyone offered to the students.

TKA

(continued from page one)

tiated the first members of the newly-born Tufts' chapter. On Sunday the group journeyed back to Burlington.

The Lawrence Debating team from which Tau Kappa Alpha gets most of its membership is looking forward to a good year as 17 varsity men are returning and 19 newcomers actively participating. Among the returning debaters are John Burgess and Herb Simons, both of whom were in National T.K.A. Debating Tournament; Sandy Winterberger, Secretary of Lawrence Debate Club; and the three novices who placed second last year in the Brooklyn College Debate Tournament - Don Karp, Ada Pratt and John Guay.

Some of the highlights of the debate schedule this year are the Round Robin Tournament with Dartmouth, St. Michael's, and Middlebury; one session of which will be held here on November 9; the Dartmouth Invitational Tournament for novices on October 29; the University of Vermont Invitational Tournament November 18-19; and the New York University Hall of Fame Tournament on December 9-10.

Derangement

(continued from page fo

"Steady, men," cal Ethan, standing up in the of the lead canoe. "Wis had a flag."

The crossing was slowed Ethal falling overboard seve times. They landed without cident and crept withi hundred yards of the fort.

"No lights," whispe Ethan, knocking water out his ear. "Suppose nobod home?"

"Cut out that dur poundin'," a voice s "Course somebod6's hoje, you durn fool."

"Say now," he mumbl "somebody's lookin' for a head."

"Quiet!" came the vo again. "You want to wake every mother's son from to Wakefield?"

"I say," bellowed Eth "Somebody is needin' a li custom dental work!"

A figure appeared sudd in front of them.

"I'm Ben Arnold," it w pered, "and if you durn boys don't keep it down, gonna sell the whole batc you to the British for ca swabs."

"Well, do tell," Et purred, drawing himself to full height.

Will Ethan let Arnold s in his path to everlasti fame? Will the Green Moun Boys make good cannon sw Will the British find th place in the script? Wil be able to make it ac town before the Vermont H torical Society ships se

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Cats Underdogs At Massachusetts Saturday

Maine Harriers Trounce Cats

The University of Vermont Varsity Cross Country team went down to its third defeat in four outings Saturday as they were trounced by a powerful University of Maine Team 15-50 at Orono, Maine.

The Mainers took the first seven places in the uneven match and seem to be the power to beat in the Yankee Conference run this Saturday, also at Orono.

After the seven Maine runners, Captain Don Grady of Vermont finished in the eighth spot. He was followed by Ken Wadley, Nelson Slack, John Fitzpatrick and Pete Perkins in the ninth through twelfth spots.

As Catamount coach Archie Post puts it, "I don't see how anybody can beat those fellows out for the Yankee Conference Championship." The Cats return to Orono this Saturday for the annual Yankon run.

IRLS ! ! ! ! ! ! ! !

ID YOU EVER SEE A ROSS COUNTRY MEET? HERE'S A BIG ONE ON OUR AMPUS THIS TUESDAY OV. 1. LET'S SEE SOME F YOU FROSH WOMEN HERE!

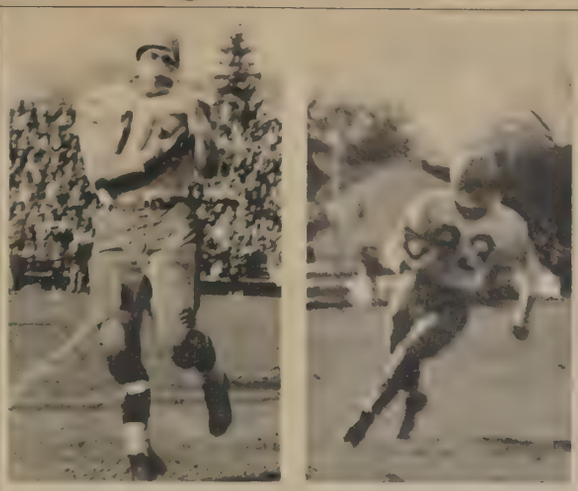
Kittens Win Over Vergennes High

by BENNETT WOLL

Coach Archie Post's unbeaten Frosh Cross-Country team added two more victories to their string as they beat a highly-touted Vergennes team and a very surprising team from Waterbury last Saturday. Sparked by Bob Kuchar, last year's Jersey City Champ, the Frosh Harriers took five out of the first six places. Bob streaked over the 2.7 mile course in 16 minutes 15.9 seconds. Right after him came Ray Allen of South Hero, Vt. A half second later, Larry Seymour of Rochester N.Y. crossed the finish line. Vergennes' Gervey took fourth place to break the scoring ice for his school. Don Reardon of Gainsville, Indiana, and Dave Porta of Delmar N.Y. took fifth and sixth places in a photo-finish. Taking ninth place for the Green and Gold was Carl Easter, a big man at Vergennes High last year. The thirteenth man to complete the route was George Silver of Natick, Mass.

Freshman Open House Sunday 1- 6 p.m.

All three men's dorms are holding a combined open house for the freshmen women and others. Refreshments will be served. SORRY, DUE TO RUSHING REGULATIONS NO FRATERNITY MEN WILL BE PERMITTED.



(Left) UVM's John Galascione clutches ball and heads for Norwich goal, (Right) Vermont halfback Al McLam heads around Horseman end. SPS

OUR OPPONENT	1955
October 29, 1955	UMass 27 AIC 13
University of Massachusetts	UMass 6 Harvard 60
"Redmen"	UMass 13 UConn 18
Colors; Red and White	UMass 15 Rhode Island 39
Coach; Charlie O'Rourke	UMass 33 Northeastern 13
1954 Record 4-4	

Several Freshman Figure To Help Varsity Next Year

by RICK DEMME

Winning 1 out of 3 games the UVM Kittens cannot boast of an impressive record however, varsity Coach Ed Donnelly is hopeful that some of the outstanding frosh warriors will prove to be good material to fill vacant spots left by graduating seniors.

Phil Chalifoux, a vet has warranted high praise from Freshmen Coach "Fuzzy" Evans.

"Chalifoux is the best all around ball player I have," remarked Coach Evans in a recent interview. "He plays defensive linebacker and center on offense. Always hustling, when Phil hits someone they stay hit. He's no slouch on offense either, Chalifoux is an excellent blocker."

Also at the top of "Fuzzy's" list are halfbacks Lou Petronaci and Norm Latarte. Petronaci is the quickest man on the squad and therefore the most effective runner. In both games he has broken away for impressive gains. Latarte is the fastest Kitten runner but due to a chronic shoulder ailment he hasn't seen much action. He has looked good in the time he has played during the two games. Two talented fullbacks round out the backfield prospects. Maynard Bush and Bill Simonds, both hard runners, have shown considerable promise during the season.

Other linemen to watch are guards Frank Brown, Ira Effron, and Ed Primevera. The tackle "hopefuls" are Bob Carty, Al Overton, John Darwin, and converted center Walt Kranian. At the ends Tom O'Connel and Ed Rockett look best.

Barring failures, these are some of the fledgling Catamounts who will be seen on the UVM gridiron next year.

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Ed Beck May See Limited Action In Final Yankon Clash

by ED WALKER

This Saturday, the University of Vermont Catamounts will travel to Amherst, Mass. to encounter the Redmen of Massachusetts in a Yankee Conference game. The Cats will be facing the Maroon and White forces of Coach Charlie O'Rourke for the sixteenth time with Vermont a little behind in the over-the-years competition, with 5 wins, 8 losses, and 2 ties. Vermont and Mass. both have 0-2 records in Yankee Conference play and while Mass. will be looking for its first win, UVM will be searching for the opposing team's end zone, which it has yet to see in both of its Yankee Conference losses.

Remember '54?

Last year if you can recall, the charged up forces of Coach Donnelly whipped a heavily favored Mass. team, 27-25 at Centennial Field before a "rooting" crowd, that seemed to be one of the factors in guiding Vermont to victory. Another big part of that win was Al McLam's three T.D.'s and his all important three extra points. This year the Cats are faced with injuries and a pro- Mass. crowd who are anxious to seek revenge from last year's Green and Gold triumph. Captain Eddie Beck is still on the injured list but may see limited action Saturday and also ailing is Roy Williams, one of the mainstays of the line, who received head injuries in last week's game; chances are that he'll be in the line-up Saturday. The Cats will be up for this one but what does Mass. offer. . . . . .

Redmen Strong

The Maroon and White so far this season has compiled a, 2-3 record including a 60-6 loss to Harvard, a 39-15 loss to Rhode Island, but a surprising 33-13 win over Northeastern last Saturday. Coach Charlie O'Rourke has a young, inexperienced team led by co-captains John McGowan, and Don Johnson and quarterbacked by Tommy Whalen who gave the Cats plenty of trouble last year. Mass. also boasts a good runner in right halfback Dick Wright and a good pass catcher in left end Dave Ingram, who stands 6' 3" and weighs 200 pounds! The line has close to a 195 pounds per man average and the backfield about 180.

NOTE: A note to all Mass. fans that good things come in little packages and the Ides of '54 seem to be nearing Amherst, Mass. See you there!

BERMUDA

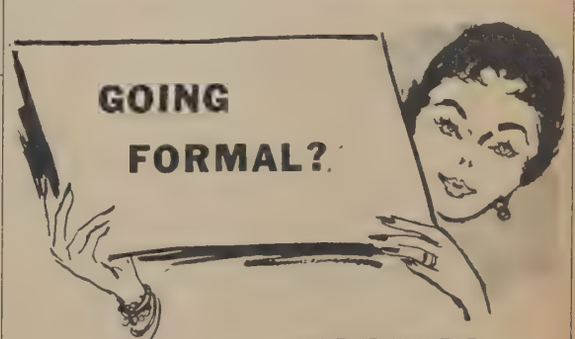
Anyone interested in spending Spring Vacation in Bermuda at its famous

College Week

is invited to discuss plans and have questions answered.

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Date — Oct. 31, Monday
Time — 4:30 P.M.

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Conn. Valley Cross Country Run Here Tuesday

As I See It

BY Ed Willard

'Scuse the abrupt ending last week. They cut the end of the thing off down to the printers. We had said that we were going to examine UVM's position in the Yankee Conference and report on it to you. We can't do that today however but can give you one hint as to how the president of our school feels about Yankon. Dr. Borgmann refused to take his turn as league prexy, a position offered to all of the member college presidents. We'll take it from there next week.

The Cats, as seems to be their custom, underrated their opponent last week and were lucky to come out on the short end of a tie ball-game with the spirited Horsemen. Norwich wasn't all spirit though. The Cadets had a good line. They didn't have a tackle weighing under 205 pounds. We were seriously hurt all afternoon by the ineffectualness of two of our top linemen, Ken Kurjiaka and Bing Gilbert. They're both injured. When "Big Paul" got thrown out of the game for a foul that should, at most have been a 15 yard penalty, that was the end.

We have a good question. Why didn't our quarterbacker throw more short passes? Janonni and McLam were in the clear all afternoon and it seems to us that we could have short-passed Norwich silly all afternoon the way we did last year. Well, it was just a question.

A hearty well done to Bandsman Steve Plumb! Steve's quick thinking in striking up The Star Spangled Banner last week averted a real riot. It all goes to show that all of Saturday's heroes aren't on the field of play.

It would be great if we could turn some spectators out for the Connecticut Valley Cross Country next TUESDAY. The run is one of the top Cross Country affairs in the East with nine colleges entered. It would seem a shame if the host college didn't supply a few parrons.

NO VERMONTERS HERE

The University of Massachusetts has a claim to fame in its sports program. The Redmen boast that of the 215 men involved in the Fall Sports Program, ALL are from the State of Massachusetts. Here at Vermont. . . . . .

HOW OUR OPPONENTS FARED

Union	14	Hobart	25
Maine	15	Bates	13
Rhode Island	19	Brown	7
UMass	33	Northeastern	13
Middlebury	21	RPI	0

Sports Daze

by RUSS HENRICHS

Remember way back when the Baltimore Orioles were the St. Louis Browns? After trying all season to hypnotize the team into winning habits, eminent hypnotists concluded that the Brownies had fine attitudes but unfortunately were rotten ball players. Well, psychology has stepped into the baseball field once again.

Eighteen indignant umpires were ordered by the United States of American League Umpires Association of Psychological Investigation to undergo efficiency tests.

In discrimination tests, four umpires who were no longer able to discriminate the corners of the plate, had nervous breakdowns. Others had trouble discriminating between strikes and balls. Those who performed well were subjected to the Umpire Maze Tests.

Six umpires ran up a blind alley and started calling each other "dirty rats" (as such). Frustration ran rampant and fist fights broke out in several blind alleys. Only seven made it to the end of the maze and they were promptly rewarded with brand new 1957 contracts.

And one umpire was lost altogether. Howevah, the U. S. A. L. U. A. P. I. assured press observers that they would turn out a new and better crop next year.

Basketballers To Begin Nov. 1st

by DICK SCHATTEN

With the football season coming to a climax, the basketball season cannot be too far in the future. Pre-season practice begins November 1, with returning lettermen Bob Lovejoy, "Skip" Burkhardt, Bill Mann, Capt. Bill King, Dickie Dennis, Rollie Massimino, Jack Lafave, Hal Moore, Herbie Brown and Barry Stone leading the parade.

This year's squad will be without the services of the graduated Keith Jampolis and Earl Steinman. Keith and Earl, the stalwarts of last year's team, hold practically every UVM scoring record between them, and are the highest scorers in Vermont history. So we see that Coach "Fuzzy" Evans has quite a task before him in the season to come.

Juniors "Skippy" Burkhardt, Bill Mann and Dickie Dennis and seniors Bob Lovejoy and Capt. Bill King have seen quite a bit of action in the past, and inexperience should not be their greatest barrier to climb. On the other hand, some of the other boys are still without the adequate poise under game pressure, and only game experience will serve as a remedy. In any case, "Fuzzy" Evans must rely, in many situations, on his bench, as well as his doubtful starters, and boys like Massimino, Brown, Lafave, Moore and Stone will have to produce in order for the season to be anywhere near successful

In the sophomore ranks we find Ronnie Bouchard, Joe Lovell and Steve Ifshin. Bouchard is a good leaper and has a fine set of driving shots. Lovell, on the other hand, was the best set shooter on last year's freshman team, and can hit from the outside quite regularly. Ifshin is a 5-7 playmaker with good speed and hands and excellent basketball savvy.

Kittens Top Larries 20-0

by RUSS HENRICHS

The cold winds blew and the red flags flew in an interesting game, slightly marred by a profusion and a confusion of penalties, as the UVM freshmen finally came into their own, walloping the Larries of St. Lawrence 20-0 at a muddy centennial field Friday afternoon.

Coaches Fuzzy Evans, Ralph Lapointe and Ed Donnelly all agreed that this was a very impressive performance turned by the Frosh.

Fuzzy was particularly pleased. All year long he felt that the team was on the verge of breaking loose offensively. Defensively, there was no problem. They had a field day Friday afternoon, and he had praise for the entire starting team.

Two of the brightest prospects are Lou Petronaci and Phil Chalifoux. Petronaci, the shifty little halfback, ran for good yardage again today, and performed well on defence backing up the line. Chalifoux looks like the best center to come along in a long time. Fuzzy Evans calls him the best since Phil Chesarone, who captained the Catamounts back in 1942.

All afternoon, ends Don OConnel and Ed Rocket were knifing in to make good tackles. Guards Ira Effron and Frank Brown were also thorns in the sides of the Larries, with Walt Keranian, Al Overton and Eddie Primavera consistently breaking through the line. "One of the best tackling lines I've had, "opinioned Mr. Evans.

Quarterback Stu St. Peter had his best day, passing beautifully with a slippery ball. He connected with a 35 yd. touchdown pass shortly after Don Latona had returned a St. Lawrence punt 33 yds. Fullbacks Maynard Bush and Bill Simond have performed well all season and are two top prospects.

So the Kit Kats, who led in rushing and this time also won the game, drew a successful close to their season. With a 1-2 ledger, which of course, is good enough to finish in the National League.

VERMONT SPORTS ACTION THIS WEEKEND

Varsity Football
Vt. v UMass at Amherst (Sat)
Cross Country
Varsity-Yankon Run at Orono Maine (Sat.)
Conn. Valley Run Home (Nov. 1)
Frosh V Conn. Valley Frosh Home (Nov.1)

DAMON'S FISH STORY

Former UVM Champion and U.S. Olympic hopeful Larry Damon reported excellent skiing conditions on Mt. Mansfield last week.

Nine Teams To Enter Classic

by BENNETT WOLL

Well, it's here. UVM is host this year to the biggest Cross-Country race in this area. This Tuesday, starting at 2:30 P.M. the Connecticut Valley Championships will be run on the Catamount course. Teams from the following schools are entered; Vermont, St. Michaels, Norwich, Springfield, U. of Mass., U. of Conn., Castleton Teachers, and Coast Guard Academy. There are races for both Varsity and Frosh. Although the Varsity has only a 1-3 record, they have high hopes. Our frosh team is undefeated and stands a good chance of copping the title.

Green and Gold runners to watch; on the Varsity, the big man is Captain Don Grady who has consistently been the first Cat to finish. Ken Wadley, John Fitzpatrick, and Nelson Slack are other top contenders. Art Tauber, Howard Stone, Hugh Sinclair, Frank Wall, and Pete Perkins complete the team. Don Howland is out with injuries.

Bob Kuchar leads the Frosh Harrier's hopes by virtue of his holding the school record for the course. When coupled with Ray Allen, Larry Seymour, Dave Porta and Jon Reardon, an invincible group created. Rounding out the team are Carl Easter and George Silver.

UMass, Maine And Rhody Favored In Yankon X Country

ORONO, Me., Oct. --- The six New England state universities of the Yankee Conference will send their varsity cross country teams to the starting line here in the annual championship race Saturday Oct. 29. Host team this year is the University of Maine. The big race will be run over the Penobscot Valley Country Club course in Orono which offers an unusual opportunity for spectators to watch nearly the entire run of four miles.

Connecticut, Massachusetts, and Maine rule as the favorites. Maine is defending champion and on the basis of dual meet performances this fall looks like the team to beat. Coach Chester Jenkins of the Maine club believes that Connecticut and Massachusetts both have teams capable of edging out his pale Blue harriers.

The New Hampshire team is paced by captain Donald Vedeler, an eighth place runner in last year's event, Stuart Morse, who finished 23rd, and Hazan Gale who was 25th. They are all seniors. Coach Paul Sweet's Wildcats have four sophomores who should figure in the scoring. They are John Rasmussen, Ronald Hanson, William Randle, and John Alden.

Last year's scores were Maine 58, Connecticut 69, Rhode Island 72, New Hampshire 89, Vermont 96, and Massachusetts 110.

Connecticut has won ten straight dual meets. The UConns were a close second to Maine in last year's run, and Coach Lloyd Duff has such fine runners as Lewis Stieglitz, a junior who finished fourth in the YC meet last fall at Kingston, R. I., and captain Werner Gibelius, a senior who placed 12th in the 1954 run. In addition the Huskies have three veterans of last year's team in Herbert Congdon, who placed 32nd a year ago, Richard Keller, and three sophomores who have shown well in dual meets, Frank Barnes, Allan Frazier, and Adrian Michaud, all of whom give Connecticut good depth. These sophomores paced the Husky freshman team to the New England title last fall.

Massachusetts finished in last place last year, but must be rated a threat on performances this year which include a hair-breadth loss to Connecticut 26-29 and on the presence of co-captain Robert "Squeaky" Horn and Wilbert Lepkowski.

Maine's co-captain Paul Firlotte will be seeking his third consecutive individual championship, but he will be facing some extremely fast men. Co-captain Stanley Furrow, another senior, and three vastly improved sophomores, Daniel Rearick, Richard Law, and David Gould,

Vermont will present a pair of fleet runners in captain Donald Grady, a senior who placed 15th last year, and another senior Kenneth Wadley who trailed Grady in 18th spot. Both should improve their positions this year, but coach Archie Post's Catamounts will feel the loss of Lawrence Damon who finished third in the 1954 run.

'Mural Mirror

After getting a break for the first month of the season, the usual Vermont weather has set in. All games except three were cancelled last week

The most important game will be between Kappa Sigma and Delta Psi. This will be a rematch after their 7-7 tie of last week. The winner will meet Tau Epsilon Phi for the Interfraternity championship The winner of this game will play chittenden 1 and 2 for the school championship.

In the games played last week Delta Psi defeated Phi Sigma Delta 32-19. Alpha Tau Omega won over Sigma Ph 25-19, and Tau Epsilon Ph vanquished Sigma Nu 27-12

The league standings are

League A	Won	Los
Delta Psi	4	0
Kappa Sigma	4	0
Alpha Epsilon Pi	2	3
Alpha Tau Omega	2	3
Phi Sigma Delta	2	4
Sigma Phi	2	3

League B	Won	Lo
Tau Epsilon Phi	5	0
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	4	1
Phi Delta Theta	3	2
Sigma Phi Epsilon	2	3
Sigma Nu	1	4

League C	Won	Lo
Chitt 1&2	5	
Wills 1&2	2	
Chitt 3&4	2	
Buck 1&2	1	
Wills 3&4	0	
Bucks 3&4	0	

The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 73 — UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT AND STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE — BURLINGTON, VERMONT NOVEMBER 3, 1955 — NO. 18

World University Service Set To Sponsor Student Aid

For a number of years UVM Student Association, through its Religious Activities Committee, has sponsored one fund drive annually - for World University Service. This choice has been made with the basic premise of WUS in mind: that American students and faculty are part of the World University Community. It means extending a helping hand to those who are struggling valiantly to help themselves; it means sharing in the only enterprise "of students for students " around the world. WUS is also sponsored by the three faiths, offering help according to need, not according to race or religion.

The needs of students in some lands are hard for us to visualize. 20,000 students in Japan are tuberculous. Last year one-half of our funds ($800) went to help build the first T.B. hospital for Japanese students. 3,000 Calcutta students have no place to lfve, 23,000 live in homes where they are allotted space equal to the size of a twin bed. Two years ago UVM's special was help for a student hostel in Calcutta. This year a health clinic in Rangoon, Burma, will be the recipient of 1/2 of the fund raised here.

The chief method of raising funds will be by personal solicitation in the various house units, but there will be a number of special projects also. The sororities have always put on stunts in lower Waterman; there will be an auction of "lost and found " articles with Dean Kroepsch as auctioneer. But always the largest amount is raised by getting personal gifts from individuals. The campus goal this year is $2000 which would yield $1000 for the Rangoon clinic and a like amount for the general purposes of the

(continued on page two)



This crudely constructed brick wall is part of the Delhi, India, hostel.

Northrop Shows Way To Escape War At Lecture

A pluralistic morally based foreign policy was advocated as the only escape from war by Professor F.S.C. Northrop in a talk before the John Dewey Club early last week. Speaking before approximately 200 people on "Three Theories of Foreign Policy " he pointed out that both monisitic morally based policies and power policies have always led to war in the past.

Professor Northrop said that the world today was divided into two major groups, those with the contract system of values and those with the old patriarchal. The patriarchal system, such as the United States had in the old south, is based upon a status which is inherited and justice depends upon one's status. The system is one thousand times stronger in other parts of the world than it ever was in the old south.

Professor Northrop continued this point by saying that if the United States or any country follows a moralistic foreign policy it eventually becomes a matter of forcing our basic concepts upon another country. The neutrals do not want this. As one of their representatives said, "It is bad enough for one country (U.S.S.R.) to be out on a moral crusade, but fatal for two."

(continued on page two)

New System Adds o Grace Period or Parking Fines

Beginning November 1 a new stem of collecting parking nes will be instituted by e University. This plan ngthens the grace period r paying the minimum fine $1.00 from ten days to two eks. It also places more sponsibility upon the student r taking the initiative if feels that extenuating rcumstances warrant conderation for waiving the nalty. The new parking olation ticket states:

If this is the first ticket ued on this vehicle since ptember 1, this notice stitutes a warning. If this ticle has been previously ged since September 1, this , in and of itself, conitutes a notice that you hereby assessed a fine $2.00 payable at the shier's Office. If paid hin two weeks, the fine reduced to ONE DOLLAR. the end of two weeks, if aid, the $2.00 fine is ered on your university ount. If you feel there are enuating circumstances ch justify the cancellation this tag, it is your ponsibility to discuss the ter with the Dean of Men the Dean of Women in the

(continued on page two)

A F Rifle Team Begins Work For Competition

The AFROTC rifle team at UVM has begun work for its 1955-56 competition. The team, consisting of 22 members, has had three practice drills this season. On the weekend of November 12, the team will compete in two postal matches, in which the teams of respective colleges exchange only their match scores by mail. (This enables the teams to avoid traveling from school to school.) There are eleven other matches arranged for this year, and there is a good chance of additions to the schedule. Every Tuesday evening the team has a two hour drill so as to retain their shooting proficiency. There is only one veteran member on this year's squad but although all the other members are new, the team has shown superb sportsmanship and spirit.

Air Of Excitement Invades SA And Class Officer Elections

Alum Quaterly To Make Bow This Week Around U.S.

A new Alumni magazine will make its bow this week in the homes of University of Vermont alumni around the nation, featuring a picture story and text on UVM's Fleming Museum and a picture roundup of UVM summer session activities.

The 24-page quarterly, printed on slick paper features President Eisenhower on its cover, showing the chief executive during his summer visit to Vermont. The magazine also contains an article on the Tri-State Rural Medical Program, and has a large section devoted to news of alumni.

Making generous use of pictures, the new magazine took shape from two university publications, "UVM Campus " and "UVM Notes," which both dealt with current university news.

The quarterly is supplemented by regular alumni bulletins, which will cover events of more current interest. The magazine will devote itself to on-campus activities and comprehensive reports on UVM's contributions to the community, the state and the nation.

Traces Museum's Growth

The quarterly follows the growth and development of the Robert Hull Fleming Museum from the laying of its cornerstone through to the present day, illustrating its feature article with 11 pictures.

The four-page spread shows the gradual change in principles of display and arrangement which have resulted in the modern museum of today.

(continued on page two)

Close Race For Frosh Pres; Paul Bristol Emerges Victor

Thurston, Bush, French Regain Council Seats

By Stephen Plumb

The customary air of excitement which accompanies an election of any kind invaded the lobby of Waterman Hall last Friday, as the Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors selected their Student Association Council Representatives, and in the case of the Frosh, their class officers.

Featured among the winners were three incumbents from the Student Association Council. Those regaining their seats on S.A. were Frank Thurston, 1956; Nancy Bush, 1957; and Joan French, 1958. Other candidates selected for the Council were Arnold Blackstone, 1958 and Abby Russell, Norm Letarte and Pete Snow, all from the Class of 1959.

Close Race

An extremely close race developed for the Frosh President, requiring three counts of the ballot before the original results were confirmed. When the smoke had cleared, Paul Bristol emerged victorious as the new leader of the class, while Ray Fitzgerald, Pat Philpitt and Bonnie Buckley rounded out the slate of officers as vice-president, secretary and treasurer respectively. The Freshmen had by far the best turnout for the election, both from the standpoint of the number of candidates running and the number of voters who turned out to exercise their prerogative in selecting their leaders.

The Sophs also elected a vice-president in a very close four-man race, with Edith Lawson pulling ahead with a late afternoon rally to nose out her three male rivals.

The scarcity of candidates undoubtedly cut down the interest of the voters of the upper classes. This was due in part to the fact that, since the number of Student Association Councilmen is determined by class population, there was only one office open in both the Junior and Senior classes.

The S.A. Elections Committee carried on an election without a hitch, thanks to the efforts of Al Fields, Gordon Gilman, Al Weinstein, Pete Kenney, Mary Bohmer, Sue Bogert, Woody Hawbecker, Gerry Gray, Stan Sackowitz, Russ White, Jules Perley, and Dick Carlson.

Available

The Elections Committee is available to any and all campus organizations for any sort of election merely for the asking.

ELECTION RESULTS

1959 President:

Paul Bristol	75
Peter Basralian	66
Ted LaMotta	64
Alan Kessler	53
Allen Harrington	47

(continued on page two)

Beck Leads Vermont Seniors For 49th Middlebury Clash

by ED WALKER

This Saturday, the University of Vermont Catamounts will once again invade Porter Field to encounter their "friendly-old" rivals, the Middlebury Panthers. The 49'th meeting between the two teams will once again have the State Championship at stake, and the Green and Gold forces of Coach Ed Donnelly would like nothing better than to win their second successive championship at the hands of Duke Nelson's Blue and White Panthers. Looking back at past records, the Cats have beaten Middlebury 22 times, lost 20, tied 6, and the last time that our eleven rolled off two straight championships was back in 1934 and '35. In 1934 they tied for the crown, so if you want to go back even further, you'd have to look at the 1922 and '23 seasons when the Cats had the all important "undisputed" crowns.

All Out Effort

This is the last game of the year for both clubs. Each team will be giving everything it has in order to win the "big-one." The Cats, if they win could wind-up with a .500 average, going into the game with a 2-3-1 mark, and Middlebury has a record of 3-3 entering the fray. The Cats hope to have Captain Eddie Beck back and some of their other ailing stars whose conditions are uncertain at this time. Coach Donnelly played the whole squad last Saturday so as to avoid possible injuries and keep the team ready for this Saturday. This game will mark the last appearances of UVM's "touchdown-twins" Ed Beck and Al McLam who

(continued on page two)



UVM Football Captain Ed Beck

ArtAdamoHeads Pep Committee WithSameAction

By Margaret Atwood

The Pep Committee, under the leadership of its new chairman, Art Adamo, will continue with essentially the same plan of action as was carried out last year. Adamo does, however, have some ideas for stimulating and maintaining interest in athletic events to be put into effect next year and during the basketball and spring sport seasons of this year.

The first committee-run event to take place under the direction of the new chairman will be the Pep Rally for the Middlebury game. The Rally will be held tomorrow night and will feature four or five fraternity skits, several speeches, cheers and songs, and if possible, burning Middlebury in effigy in a UVM bonfire.

Caravan

"We also plan to organize a Caravan to Middlebury for the game," stated Adamo. Cars and the bus for the band will assemble before leaving for the game and will meet again just before arriving at Middlebury so that the UVM rooters can take over the town en masse.

Ideas that Adamo and his group hope to put into effect next year include reserving a special cheering section for freshmen at football games and having a cannon to shoot off during victorious moments of football games. This winter they hope to

(continued on page two)

Elections

(continued from page one)

	Mike Solby	46
	Gilbert Meyer	26
	Vice-President:	
	Ray Fitzgerald	159
	Stuart St. Peter	113
	Donald Neitlich	94
	Secretary:	
	Pat Philpitt	170
	Elliott Brown	106
	Linda Goodwin	92
	Treasurer:	
	Bonnie Buckley	223
	Bob Morrill	101
	Ronald Rothschild	51
	Student Association Council:	
	Abigail Russell	96
	Norm Letarte	94
	Peter Snow	70
1958	Vice-President:	
	Edie Lawson	69
	Bill Treene	56
	Ken Orne	50
	Bob Krauser	41
	Student Association Council:	
	Arnold Blackstone	37
	Joan French	31
	Mike Zacchilli	28
	Art Krauser	26
	Dot Curtis	25
	Ed Austin	21
1957	Student Association Council:	
	Nancy Bush	78
	John Mesch	18
	John Glascione	1
	(write in)	
1956	Student Association Council:	
	Frank Thurston	52
	Bruce Chaffey (write in)	1
	Bob Levine (write in)	1
	Mickey Mouse (write in)	12
	Donald Duck (write in)	2
	Lone Ranger (write in)	1
	Julie of Mill fame (write in)	1
	Mao Tse-Tsung (write in)	1

Grace Period

(continued from page one)

case of women students) before this two week period has elapsed. *Once the change has been entered on your university account, it can not be cancelled.* Transcripts are not issued to students who have unpaid accounts.

Also, all unpaid fines incurred thus far this fall which have not been cancelled by the personnel Deans by Friday, November 18, will appear on the student bills issued about December 1.

Art Adamo

(continued from page one)

improve student cheering at basketball games and to organize a student welcoming committee for the members of the opposing track, baseball and basketball teams. Adamo is also working on improving publicity by announcing the coming Pep Rally over WRUV, and by having a special reporter from the CYNIC to cover all Pep Committee activities.

In addition to outlining the plans of the Pep Committee for the future, Adamo extended his thanks for the excellent work done by Bob Hill, and expressed his hope that he may do as good a job.

WUS

(continued from page one)

fund: hostels, books, labs, help to refugee students, medicines, TB sanatoria, etc.

The fund drive on the campus starts Nov. 6 and lasts for a week. A good response to the effort will indicate that UVM is not "provincial" and has joined the World University Community.

All solicitors are asked to meet at 4, Thursday afternoon, in 239 W. to hear the WUS secretary for New England and get their materials.

Dewey Club

(continued from page one)

Power Policy

A base for a foreign policy which is morally and ethically neutral according to Professor Northrop would power. The difficulty with the policy is that it is unworkable. This is illustrated by the fact that one of our most capable diplomats, former ambassador to Russia George F. Kennan, could not help himself from criticizing the Russian way of governing and thereby forcing himself out of the job.

The way out of this dilema would be a morally based pluralistic policy. The people of the United States would have to be educated to the fact that other countries have other traditions and values than the United States. We should take these factors into consideration when formulating our foreign policy. For example it is foolish to expect that countries with completely different bases of government will mean the same thing that we do when they use words such as democracy and peace.

"Abolish U.N. Veto"

Professor Northrop stated that every international conflict has been solved by law or war, and that therefore what the world needs is an international law with some power of enforcement. In order to accomplish this the U.N. charter should be based upon a pluralistic policy and the power of the veto should be abolished.

An international police force should then be established and every nation should be compeled to contribute to this force and to accept its jurisdiction. If the communistic bloc countries do not wish to become part of the system we will already have gone a step in the right because we will have all the neutral countries on our side.

The introduction of the speech said that our top military planners today must plan for three possible different types of war. First there would be the war with limited artillery use of atom weapons.

Beck Leads

(continued from page one)

in their football careers at Vermont have put new records into the books and more spirit into the crowd. Other seniors playing their last game and who have also shown fight and determination this season and past are Bob Gorman, Dick Jannoni, Ken Kurjiaka, Mike Morse, Art Solomon, and Stan Talbot.

Panthers Set

Coach Duke Nelson has his team already and raring to go, as his Blue and White held Norwich at will last weekend, 7-0. The score does not show the yards gained by the Norwich team, but Middlebury held them to a total of 94 yards rushing and only 17 yards passing. Compare those statistics with our Norwich game and you'll see that the Cats will be in for a good battle. Porter Field is treacherous on a wet day as in '53 when the Panthers upset the Green Mountain Boys, 7-0. The Middlebury team has a good backfield in Philbin, Balard, Cooper, and Tirone. Cooper who plays left-half and Philbin are both adequate passers. Tirone is the big running threat, while the mainstays in the line are Batal, Fusco, Johnson, and Wallace. The only consolation for the Cats is that their nemisis Al, "Sonny" Dennis won't be playing this year!

Catamount

Caravan!!

To Middlebury

SATURDAY

11:45 AM

PARK CAFE and SEA GRILL

143 MAIN STREET PHONE 2-3710

MAKE YOUR HOMECOMING RESERVATIONS NOW, AND ENJOY YOUR HOLIDAY.

MR. AND MRS. NICHOLAS PAPPAS AND STAFF

10% Student Discount

Nylon Panties

$1 per pair

or 3 pair $2.79

so unmistakably

Mayfair MILLINERY

108 CHURCH ST. — OPEN FRIDAYS TILL 9

Alum Magazine Makes Debut

(continued from page one)

Presenting summer session activities in capsule form, a four-page picture story shows UVM's summer work in teaching, speech correction, world affairs and international understanding.

Also featured is the university's Economic Education Workshop, which called leaders from government, agriculture, industry and labor to discuss problems and outlooks with Vermont teachers.

The magazine salutes UVM College of Medicine for pioneering the Tri-State Rural Medical Program in an article entitled "A Country Village Calls the Doctor."

In explaining the concepts behind the three-state program, which hopes to achieve improved medical care for rural areas of Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont, the article outlines the project's development and its plans for the future.

Six pages of the new publication are devoted to alumni news items, arranged in order of class year.

Andren Is Editor

Karl A. Andren of the UVM public relations office is editor of the quarterly, which will be put in the mails on Monday.

Andren was "pleased from a personal standpoint" at having the President's picture on the cover of the first issue, since he served as General Eisenhower's headquarters as secretary to the SHAEF planning staff for the Normandy invasion during World War II.

Andren came to the state from New York City, where he left an advertising agency position for "the peaceful and pleasing surroundings of Burlington and the University of Vermont."

The alumni quarterly will be published in October, January, April and July, while the folder-size alumni bulletins, of which Andren is also editor, will be sent out in September, November, February, March and May.

(Reprint from the Burlington Free Press)

A New Kind of OPEN HOUSE

WHERE - Waterman Bowling Alley and Student Lounge
WHEN - Saturday, November 5, 1955
TIME - 7:00 - 10:30 P.M.

Bring your date to the Waterman Building for a fine evening of recreation arranged by the Social Committee of Student Association. Bowling - Ping-Pong and Pool lead the attractions at the Bowling Alley in lower Waterman; while dancing to "Ray-cordings" orchestra is the center of attraction in the Student Lounge.

EXTRA - Bowling 10¢ per line this evening only- regularly 25¢ -

COME ONE - COME ALL

Saturday - November 5th

Liberty Restaurant

Open 9 A.M. - 9:30 P.M.

10% Student discount on meals

over 75¢

TRY OUR DELICIOUS MEALS

HANG-OVER of HALLOWE'EN

The Mystery of Paper

Can you tell the material of

which they are made?

Can you list the courses in

which they are used

and the type of

business requiring such tools?

Check your knowledge

by the display in the

University Store

THE WINNERS OF THE S.A. ELECTION



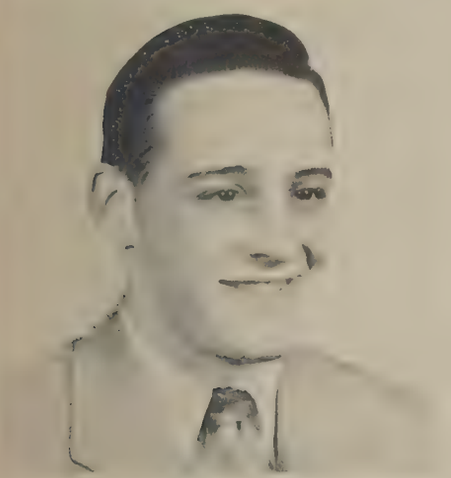
FRANK THURSTON, S. A. COUNCIL '56



EDITH LAWSON, VICE PRESIDENT '58



NANCY BUSH, S. A. COUNCIL '57



ARNOLD BLACKSTONE, S. A. COUNCIL '58



JOAN FRENCH, S. A. COUNCIL '58



NORM LETARTE, S. A. COUNCIL '59



ABIGAIL RUSSELL, S. A. COUNCIL '59



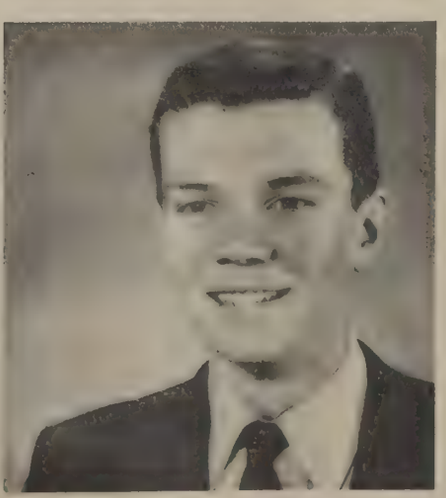
PETER SNOW, S. A. COUNCIL '59



PAT PHILPITT, SECRETARY '59



PAUL BRISTOL, PRESIDENT CLASS OF '59



RAY FITZGERALD, VICE PRESIDENT '59



BONNIE BUCKLEY, TREASURER '59

EDITORIAL

Anyone Got 53 Friends?

If any senior had fifty-three friends he could now be the Senior Class Councilman instead of Mr. Frank Thurston. Not that we have anything against Thurston, but is a man with only 53 votes out of a senior class the size of ours really justified in saying "I represent the Senior Class." It has long been an argument of Student Association that they truly represent the students. If this election shows them nothing else, it should demonstrate that nobody represents anybody in this school. The reason is that nobody wants to be represented. Who came in second to Mr. Thurston? Mickey Mouse! He received twelve write-in votes (Bruce Chaffee, an eminently less known figure - he's only a senior Kakewalk director - managed to get only one write-in vote) MICKEY MOUSE RECEIVED ABOUT ONE-FIFTH OF THE TOTAL NUMBER OF VOTES CAST BY THE SENIOR CLASS.

Well, really now, who's fault is this? We can sit aloofly behind our typewriters and say that the blame should be placed on the students. Student apathy and all that. Or we can say that S.A. itself, is responsible. Here they are sitting in their ivory tower making rules and decisions which concern the entire student body and are not brought to the attention of 95% of the students. It's not that the information is lacking, but that the students are not affected by them.

It's the old story of the same people leading many different organizations. There are two classes of students at this school - those who partake in all activities, and the vast majority who go about in their own little worlds, or social cliques, or fraternities, and let the organizational and student governmental aspects of university life quietly drift by.

It is really a situation that grows on an individual as the school years go by. It was the Freshman Class with the most voters; the Sophomore Class had a large drop! but the Junior Class demonstrated a remarkably inept performance. They had several offices to vote for as contrasted to the one candidate for one office situation which faced the seniors.

No excuse can be offered. Everyone was aware that an election was taking place. It had received headlines in the CYNIC a day before. Very clever posters were all over the campus on election day. Yet so few could spare the moment it took to fill out a ballot in Waterman where just about everyone must pass in the course of a day's activities.

About the only people who cared were the members of the Election's Committee and the faculty advisors. These men, the Coordinator of Student Affairs, Don Hardy, and Prof. Morris Simon, of the Political Science Department, really want to see Student Government succeed on this campus. They put much effort into the election. How can we, as students, disappoint them by not supporting our own government?

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

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Big Game

BIG GAME

We need hardly remind anyone that Saturday is our Big Game, and that it would be really nice if we could get a crowd down to Middlebury to witness it. The Pep Committee is organizing a Catamount Caravan which will transport the fans; nobody should have to remain behind for lack of a ride. The cars will be gaily decorated and our exterior spirit will be good. But how about internally? Let's remember this is the last football game of the season, and for the seniors it will be the last football game that they will see as a member of a student body. There is a difference in watching just any football team, and your own school's team.

We therefore urge everyone possible to make a supreme effort and get down to Middlebury for this last fling, and don't forget to bring your school spirit along.

Letter to the editor

To the Editor:

Your editorial, "Non-Sympathetic Tea," which appeared in the October 27th issue of the CYNIC, shows a definite lack of taste and discretion on the part of the writer.

In assailing the "Sunday Visitor" for its stand on "Tea and Sympathy," you are questioning the right of the Catholic Church to preach to its members where moral matters are concerned. You have, in effect, openly insulted the beliefs of every Catholic student at the University. This is ignorance.

"Tea and Sympathy" may, or may not, have been "cultural or entertainment fare." This is of no consequence. Certainly several plays and movies have fallen into the category of being sound from an entertainment viewpoint. Yet, portions of these are cut because they portray sadism, immorality, lewdness, etc. The Catholic Church's Legion of Decency has said that the theme of "Tea and Sympathy" is an immoral one. Therefore, it has "cut" the entire presentation as far as members of the Roman Catholic Church are concerned.

The CYNIC, in making its comments on this matter, has offended every Catholic reader of the paper. To expect an apology from the writer of such an editorial is obviously asking for the impossible. To expect that a similar editorial will not appear in future editions of the CYNIC is, I believe, anticipating only what is right and decent where *all* members of the student body are concerned.

Robert J. Perfetti

(We feel it is best to discuss controversial topics openly and let *all* members of the student body make up their own minds. - Editor)

Poing's Post Scripts

by WOLFE

I guess this has gone far enough without mentioning the new addition to student life in our pseudo-union, the juke-box in the lounge. Not being a regular frequenter in the "Smoke Pit," I have not, or can not be a true judge to its merits, demerits or asininity. Therefore, I conducted an inquiring reporter poll and, as you can imagine, received a variety of answers.

The most professional reply came from Dr. Alfred J. Poinig, director of the Vermont Society for Better Music. Dr. Poinig sharply replied, "Humph!"; next there was a student named Ebby Scrooge who retorted, "Bah, humbug!" Personally, I reverted to a CYNIC Poll conducted two years ago. At that time, a UVM lovely prophetically proclaimed to the student body, that the lounge needed a juke-box. To wit, a feature writer for this sheet replied, "Yes, honey, and the library will subscribe to Superman." Well, dad, we have a Wurlitzer, Where's Clark Kent? Where's Lois Lane? What's worse than Rock 'n Roll?

The Bishop DeGoesbriand Hospital Snack Bar has become a very popular spot for late breakfasts and lunches. However, the place is so small that it is continually crowded at those times. The operators realized the increase in sales that would result with enlargement, and will begin shortly. To cope with the expansion, four patients in the adjoining rooms have been evicted.

While on the subject of eating places, we can't overlook our own Waterman Cafe. (I can not think of a good reason, but we must not overlook it.) Praise must be given to the decorators of the cafe who have combined colonial wall paper with modern drapes and contemporary food.

I notice that there was little complaining about four or five hour exams in one week or three in one day in the past few weeks. Evidently, the administration has finally solved this problem.

The first snow flurries of the season, a week ago, brought talk of Kake Walk to the scene. Already, many are digging their foot-holds for the coming controversies which could be repeated once more.

Has anyone noticed the fact that a few of the sorority pins seen on campus have resembled phallic symbols? Naturally, this is just a coincidence.

Reports are due to the deans this week-end. That means that warnings will be close behind, but what do warnings mean? One acquaintance has enough of them to paper his walls with, yet he is a senior.

A suggestion was raised by a Junior named Eflow that the S. A. donate $775 for a scholarship and let the wheels walk instead of using a new Ford.

A rumor has it that the University paid out $5000 for traffic signs in the spring of '54. What's the story?

A plan was submitted to solve the parking problem and is the best proposed to date. It entails the cutting of trees and ground leveling of the Campus Green. Plenty of room and all with out stickers attached!

In Defense Of Derangement

ETHAN ALLEN: BOY PATRIOT

Conclusion
Part III
By Gary Wright

Synopsis of story to date: Ethan and the Green Mountain Boys, having lost their way while hunting frogs on Lake Champlain, stumbled onto Fort Ticonderoga in the dark. Some of the Boys claimed it was a rock quarry, and others said it was the new Federal Building. In the argument that followed, Ethan declared that they would enter and find out exactly what it was. The Boys cheered this suggestion and fell in behind Ethan. They were stopped, however, by a man claiming to be Benedict Arnold.

Ethan turned to the Boy behind him.

"That name 'Ben Arnold' got a pretty sneaky sound to it," he said.

"I don't trust him," the Boy answered. "He ain't got no jug on him."

"Enough of this," cried Ben. "We gonna take this fort or not?"

"Sure thing, Ben ol' buddy," said Ethan. "Me first."

"Now Ethan," said Ben. "I come all the way up here from Massachusetts. On foot. I got rights. Me first."

"Well," mused Ethan. "We'll go in together. Provided the door's wide enough."

They crept forward, avoiding open ground and patches of moonlight.

"Avoid open ground and patches of moonlight," whispered Ben.

"I heard you the first time," snapped Ethan.

They reached the wall. Ethan stopped and looked around.

"How in the name of peace and security does a body get into this place. There ain't a door nowhere."

"Here," called Ben. "The French built this place and they must have left this lil' door here for the boys who were sneakin' in late. Let's go."

"Just a minute, Shorty," said Ethan. "We is goin' in together."

With a few grunts, several oaths and many loud scrapings, Ethan and Ben squeezed through the door and started up a narrow stairway. At the top stood a sentry.

"Got a match, Bud?" said Ethan.

"Righto, Old Boy," answered the sentry. "Rum night, wot. I say, wot's that chap doing?"

Ben was busy throwing cannon over the fort wall.

"Oh, he's busy throwing cannon over the fort wall," said Ethan. "Say, where does the commander sleep?"

"In the latrine," answered the sentry. "Say, Old Man, want a hand with those cannon?"

Ethan drew his sword, dropped his rifle, picked it up, dropped his sword, picked up sword, dropped jug, dropped hat, picked up jug, dropped sword, dropped script, picked up junk, and started in search of the commander.

He turned a corner, ran headlong into someone, dropped his watch, picked up watch, dropped person, dropped false teeth, picked up person, and uttered that famous statement, "**By the Continental Congress and the Great Jehovah, why don't you watch where you're goin'.**"

"I'm the commander of this rock pile, soldier. And what are you doing out after curfew?"

"Whup," said Ethan, dropping everything.

The commander paled.

"You-you must be Ethan Allen, Green Mountain Boy," he said.

(continued on page seven)

Around the Green

by Rhoda Rosenberg

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

A tea was held, October 11, for Mrs. Lantz, the new Head Resident of Alpha Chi. At this time she received a hearty welcome!

Mrs. Johnson Province, President of Alpha Chi from Massachusetts spent a few days at the Alpha Iota Chapter last week.

Ann Harman '57, Claire Lissner '57 and Ellen Morrisetti '57 were recently pledged.

The Alpha Chi's are happy to have Miss Susan Calton of the Home Economics Department as their new faculty advisor.

ALPHA DELTA PI

The following girls were initiated by Alpha Delta Pi on Sunday morning, October 23: Phyllis Rankin, Maplewood, New Jersey; Elizabeth Sawyer, Weston, Massachusetts; Joyce Slade, Springfield, Vermont; Claire Styer, St. Johnsbury, Vermont; Eleanor Brown, St. Johnsbury, Vermont; Lucille Rotanelli, Pelham Manor, New York; Jean Johnson, Burlington, Vermont; Sue Bogart, Leonia, New Jersey; Katherine Warren, Chatham, New Jersey; and Joan Meier, Lynbrook, New York. Following the ceremony a banquet was held at the house.

Miss Catherine Wilcox, ADPi housemother, was honored at a tea on Sunday afternoon, October 23.

ALPHA EPSILON PHI

A recent guest at dinner last week was Mrs. Jessie Child. Mrs. Child was their housemother at 71 Main Street.

The A E Phi's celebrated their 6th birthday with a short Founders Day ceremony and a guest dinner on Monday, October 24. The special guest of the evening was Miss Catherine F. Nulty. Miss Nulty retired from the UVM faculty and as A E Phi advisor last June. A scholarship was set up at that time in her honor, and she awarded it this year for the first time to President Leone Bernstein who had the highest average.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Homecoming proved to be a busy weekend for the Tri Delts in more ways than one. Dr. and Mrs. Bouchard and Mr. and Mrs. Stultz chaperoned the open house which was held on Sunday, October 9, from 3-5 P.M. At that time thanks to Gail Dick, the Tri-Delt Art Chairman who was in charge of the Homecoming poster, they were able to display their second place cup.

At a recent meeting Helen McKuskie was elected the new sponsor chairman.

On Sunday, October 16 the Tri Delts held a tea in honor of Mrs. Harriet Bickford who is the new housemother. Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Gould chaperoned the affair which was a big success.

Maybe you've seen the two girls who are now wearing a new Tri Delt pledge pin . . . . they are Rita Ferrolo of Asbury Park, N. J. and Laura Walsh of Bellows Falls, Vt. who were open bid on October 19. Rita is a sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences and Laura is a Junior in the College of Education and Nursing.

Sandy Harrop, from Dartmouth, Mass. and a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences, and Pat Hoag, a sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences from Hanover, N. H. were initiated into Tri Delt a week ago and are now wearing the Stars and Crescent Badge.

DELTA PSI

During the past week, extensive work details were in full swing to improve the appearance of the house. The game room received a sparkling coat of paint, the telephone booth was moved and relocated on the first floor, and the shower room was freshly tiled and trimmed. All the electrical wiring was inspected and many new lines were added to provide greater service to the new occupants.

With the final paving of Summit Street, plans were made to set a fence out along the driveway and resurface the parking lot. It was good to see all the spirited cooperation given to accomplish these improvements about the house.

The Delts are looking forward to their annual Chi Psi exchange party at Middlebury. The weekend has always proved to be highly successful and should continue in its past tradition.

Two new members were recently pledged, they are Bob Ault '58 from Jersey City, N. J. and Dick Barry '57 from Milwaukee, Wis.

The presence of snow on Mt. Mansfield has caused the host of Delt skiers to prepare in earnest for the winter season. Brothers Roger Piper '58, Jerry Baril '57, and pledges Bart Larrow '58, Charlie Gee '58, Ian Furgeson '58, and Al Duval '55 are working out for the varsity ski team. A special room in the basement has been set up to handle the storing of equipment for the snowmen.

PHI DELTA THETA

The Phis returned this year to find a great deal of hammering and sawing going on. New steel windows have been installed in the rear of the house, and the exterior trim has been painted.

New officers in Phi Delt this semester are David O'Dwyer, president; Daniel Milley, secretary; Terry O'Donnel, reporter; Michael O'Brien, warden; Donald Sherman, journalist; Arthur Adamo, scholarship chairman, Richard Kennedy, chaplin; William Saris, historian; Kenneth Wadley, house manager; Joseph Hilloch, steward and Robert Gorman, assistant steward.

The province president, Paul C. Urion, was present for the initiation of six new brothers. They are Eugene Mowrey, Robert Holenstein, William Hartke, Eugene Meader, William Farwell, and Edward McCabe.

Charles Howe and Jack Cowie are back at Phi Delt after spending two years in the service.

Donald Sherman has been the recipient of an annual scholar ship award given to a brother in the Sophomore class with the highest scholastic standing in his class. The award is in the form of a Phi Delt badge donated to the Vermont Alpha chapter by Ralph W. Wilbur, class of "86".

PHI SIGMA DELTA

The Phi Sigs received a certificate from their national for winning the Brummer Cup for 1954-55. This cup is awarded annually to the outstanding chapter in the Phi Sigma Delta national. Congratulations!

Fern Hill is proud of Rudy Keimowitz '57 of Middletown, N. Y. Rudy was chosen to head the campus-wide blood donor drive.

There is a new look in the dining room. Bill Schoenfeld, '57, of Lakewood, N. J. is decorating the walls with informal portraits of the Fern Hill family.

Phi Sigma Delta national announces the installation of a new chapter at the University of Utah.

PI BETA PHI

The Pi Phis held a very successful open house after the Norwich game. Prof. and Mrs. Schneider were the chaperones. The theme that decorated the house was of Halloween. The large attendance of UVM and Norwich students enjoyed the hot cider, sandwiches and cookies that were served.

An initiation ceremony was held last week. Wearing the Pi Phi arrow are Greta Isbrandtsen, '56, from Bay Shore, New York and Janie Bohlinger, '57, from Trenton, New Jersey.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

The Sig Eps were host to their Norwich chapter after the Norwich game. Everyone had a great time and the party was a success. Last weekend most of the house traveled down to the Massachusetts game and visited their chapter there. Some of the house visited their chapter at Cornell This weekend the Sig Eps will be guests of Vermont Beta chapter for the weekend at Middlebury.

ELMWOOD AND OLD MILL

Last Sunday Elmwood and Old Mill had open house between three and five in the afternoon. They were the first in a series of such open houses. The girls in the two dorms termed the event a success.

They served cookies and punch and had a good time doing it. They said it gave them an opportunity to get better acquainted with the deans and meet the new teachers. Boys and girls from the various dorms, fraternities and sororities on campus were also invited to take guided tours through the two dorms.

At Elmwood approximately fifty people came while at Old Mill one hundred and fifty were present. They were composed of the faculty and student body. The girls had a great time "playing hostess." They definitely think it is worthwhile for the other dorms on campus to have their own open houses.

Cloud Seven

A week or so ago all the girls in the Tri Delt house enjoyed forgetting their diets and ate candy donated by Marty Able and Bev Cameron. It is sort of a tradition in the sorority for the girls who get engaged to give the rest of the members a box of candy to enjoy, since we can't all be as lucky. This summer Marty Able from Burlington became engaged to Bob Rudd, an SAE from Pownel, and Bev Cameron from Chatham, N. J. became engaged to Charlie Hicks from Granville, N. Y., a Sigma Nu at UVM.

Our best wishes to Bruce Walgren, a Phi Delt, who married Ruth Homer of West Hartford, Conn. We send our best to two other Phi Delts who became engaged. They are Kenneth Wadley to Ann Bogart of Alpha Chi and James Sells to Nancy Chapin of Pi Beta Phi.

Recently two Tri Delts were pinned by two Sigma Nus. Barbara Leggett from Weymouth, Mass. is now wearing the five-pointed star of David Wentworthes from Kennebunk, Maine. Judy Umpa from Nashua, N. H. is wearing Bill Keeshan's pin. Bill is from Stanford, Conn.

Our belated congratulations to Myrna Feldman, an A E Phi, on her pinning to Marvin Marks, a member of Phi Epsilon Pi at Cornell. Marv is now at Pennsylvania Dental School. An alumnus of A E Phi and last year's president, Joan Soloman, was married on Sunday, October 23, to Stewart Horowitz of Springfield, Mass. The couple will honeymoon in Florida and settle in Springfield. Joan is currently employed by the New England Telephone Company.

From Alpha Chi we hear that Karen McKenzie, '58, was recently pinned to David C. Anderson a Third-classman at Annapolis. Another Alpha Chi, Barbara Child, '56, is pinned to Dick Severans, '56, a member of Lambda Iota.

Arnold — A New CYNIC Cartoon Feature



DOUG'S
The Nearest Quickest and Best Place To Eat
Colchester Ave opp. Fleming Museum

UVM Clippings

News Of Faculty And Staff
Prepared By The Public Relations Office

DICK HOPWOOD REPORTS FROM GREECE

A recent letter from Dick Hopwood indicates that he finds life in Greece to be very pleasant. He replaced Francis Hamblin in Athens last June as executive director of the U.S. Education Foundation in Greece. Mr. Hopwood is living with his wife and three children in a suburb of Athens. Their home is a large one and the living room "is surrounded by a marble terrace for dining and sitting. From this we look down into our yard which is abundantly planted with flowers, bushes and trees. From the front gate along the walls, we have flowers - geraniums, asters, zinnias, roses, grapes and others. Among our trees are cherry, lemon, orange, nut and tangerine."

"A couple of weeks ago," he writes, "Helen and I went to the International Fair at Salonica. A most amazing show- very modern buildings, attractive displays, and quite sophisticated. Our observation (and substantially our analysis of the whole European picture as seen from Greece) was that the U.S.A. spends the most for its displays, but the European countries, notably Germany, knocked your eyes out with new products, and a very acute awareness of what the Greeks might want to buy. Our concentration was largely on expensive cars no Greek can afford, and fancy American kitchens which cost more than most Greek homes of middle-class families."

Mr. Hopwood reported that Norman Lange, former UVM director of student personnel, had dropped in to see him. Mr. Lange is now guidance counsellor for the U.S. Army Dependents Education Organization in Germany. Also that he had heard from Francis Hamblin "who is Dean of the College of Education at Ohio University in Athens (!) Ohio."

Mr. Hopwood's address is: Tameion Building, Room 220, 9 Venizelou Street, Athens, Greece.

Faculty Notes

Dean George Wolf attended the annual meeting of the Association of American Medical Colleges last week at Swampscott, Massachusetts.

* * * * *

Jack Little attended the International Conference on the Use of Antibiotics in Agriculture which was held in Washington, D.C., October 19-21. The day following he was present at the second annual meeting of plant chemists and biochemists at Rutgers University at New Brunswick, New Jersey.

* * * * *

Dr. Fred Dunihue represented the UVM College of Medicine recently at the Anatomical Teaching Institute which was sponsored by the Association of American Medical Colleges in Swampscott, Massachusetts.

* * * * *

Dr. Jospeh Spelman has been named to fill the newly established position of Chief Medical Examiner in the Philadelphia Department of Health, effective January 15. He will also have the title of Deputy Commissioner of Health.

* * * * *

Dr. Borys Surawicz read a paper last week before the 28th annual Scientific Session of the American Heart Association meeting in New Orleans. The paper, which Dr. Surawicz wrote in collaboration with several other physicians, was entitled "Effect of Intravenous Administration of Potassium Chloride on Ectopic Rhythms, Ectopic Beats and A-V Conduction Disturbances."

* * * * *

Alan Gowans delivered a talk on folk art last Saturday at the Fleming Museum. The lecture, illustrated by lantern slides, was made before the Green Mountain Folklore Society at its fall meeting.

* * * * *

Dr. Eugene Lepeschkin addressed the Laymen's League of the Unitarian Church last Thursday, the subject of his talk being "Electrocardiography in its relation to Heart Disease."

* * * * *

Miss Mary Jean Simpson spoke at a meeting of Delta Kappa Gamma, honorary society for teachers, at Woodstock last week. Miss Simpson gave an account of her trip last spring to England, Scotland, Wales and France.

ACROSS THE FENCE
NOVEMBER 7 - 11
12 - 12:15 P.M.
WCAX-TV

Monday, November 7
"Vermont Turkey"
Allan Pierce, President, Vermont Turkey Growers Assn., and a Gobbler.

Tuesday, November 8
"Marketing Christmas Trees"
Vermont Forestry Department

Wednesday, November 9
"Books for Children"
Dr. Leon Dean, Associate Professor English.

Thursday, November 10
"Mats from Bailer Twine"
John Adams, Lamoille County 4-H Agent, and two youngsters.

Friday, November 11
"Holiday Cakes"
Blair Williams, Assistant Professor of Home Economics, and Karin Kristiansson.

Want Ads

FOR SALE - Recently-built National house. 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, large closets - all on one floor. Built on corner lot 104 x 70 feet, entirely enclosed by wire fence. Located at 1181 Airport Drive, South Burlington, this modern home has hot air oil furnace, electric hot water heater, screens for all windows. Lot is completely landscaped and has many evergreen and hardwood shade trees. Contact Robert Searles at 106 Waterman, Ext. 220, or call 2-5205 for appointment.

WANTED - Three-room apartment, heated, with kitchenette, bath and private entrance. Furnished or unfurnished, in area close to UVM and downtown shopping district. Call Ext. 342.

FOR SALE - 5 bedroom house, 1 1/2 baths, garage, near bus and campus. $19,500. Olga Reab, 3-3886.

FOR RENT - Furnished three room apartment. Third floor but with private entrance. Available November 1. Tel. 4-5625.

FOR SALE - Beautiful large building lot on Fairmount St. in new Prospect Parkway section, 135' frontage by 120' deep, some view of lake and mountains, quiet street, eight trees, sewer and water already brought into lot. Call Robert Kroepsch, Extension 234.

The University Club Meeting on Friday, November 4 will be at 8:15 p.m. at the Fleming Museum.

Grants

Grants totalling $207,34 have been received by th UVM College of Medicine fo use during the current yea which began July 1.

In announcing the tota figure. Dr. George A. Wolf Jr., dean of the College, noted that the grants are designated for either research or teaching purposes Research grants, amountin to $132,551, form the bulk o the funds, Dr. Wolf said.

Of this research amount $55,210 is for studies o radiation effects and o X-Ray therapy in pelvi cancer. Investigations i the cardiovascular field wil have available funds o $25,526. Remainder of th grants is being used t further research in rena and neuromuscular physiology cancer, pharmocologica fields, anatomy and regiona medical needs.

Teaching grants amount to $72,793, and are designed to develop training programs at the College in the cardiovascular and neurological aspects of medicine, and in mental hygiene and biochemistry.

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UMass Drops Vermont 54-15 In Final YankCon Game

Amherst, Mass. was the scene of one half of a whale of a football game last Saturday as an outmanned but never outfought UVM football team gave a powerful UMass team a real battle for two quarters before succumbing to superior weight and numbers in the second half to give the Redmen revenge for a defeat suffered here at Burlington last year. Before the 54-15 contest was over, the Bay Staters knew they were in a ball game and so did the 7000 or so fans who witnessed the contest on a warm, muggy football day.

Vermont's captain, Ed Beck did not dress for the contest but sat on the sidelines and watched his fellow backs; Hal McLam, Dick Jannoni, Dan Bianca, Tom Tierney and Dick White give a good account of themselves.

The Vermont line, seeing limited action from Bing Gilbert and Leroy Williams and no action from Ken Kurjiaka, was held together by the fine play of John Galascione and Paul Harasimowics. Big Paul played a tremendous game as he opened holes and blocked ravagely.

The Redmen, exploiting Vermont defensive lapses, made long distance gains, but did not mount any long offensive marches until the second half.

The Massachusetts backfield perfectly coordinated by junior Tom Whalen, unleashed runners Charlie Mellen, Dick Wright, and Roger Barous for long gains all afternoon.

Vermont took the kickoff but didn't gain. After an exchange of punts, Mellen punted into the Vermont end zone. The Cats again couldn't budge, and Tierney booted to the Vermont 40. Three plays later, found the Redmen with a first down in the Cat 24. From here, Wright ran to the Vermont nine, with Barous scoring on the next play. Mellen converted for seventh point.

The second quarter opened with Galascione's recovery of a Mellen fumble which put Vermont on the UMass ten. Here Tierney's pass was intercepted by Noble in the end zone, and gave Massachusetts the ball on their own 20. Here Noble fumbled twice, the second one taken by Harasimowicz on the Mass. 19. Vermont could not gain, and the Redmen took possession on their own 14.

On the third play from scrimmage, Whalen threw a three yard pass to Ingraham, who ran 70 yards for the second Mass. TD. The conversion was missed.

Jannoni, back in the game, made another brilliant runback, carrying to the Vermont 40. Here the Cats began to move, and Tierney made two eight yard runs, and Johnson contributed a nine yard dash. Tierney set up the first Cat score as he ran 18 yards to the Mass. 20, aided by a two man block by Harasimowicz. He then passed to McLam in the end zone, with the latter leaping high in the air to snare the aerial, McLam's conversion made the score 13-7.

Mass. scored in three plays from scrimmage following the kickoff. Wright romped 37 yards, Barous then carried 42 yards to the Vermont 25, scoring one play later to give Mass. an 18-7, with Mellen's conversion making the halftime score 20-7.

After three minutes were gone into the second half, Mass. scored again, and this was the signal for Ed Donnelly to send in his bench. With little exception, the reserves finished out the game for Vermont.

With the score 26-7, Ingram scored from the 15 to make it 33-7 after Mellen's kick.

The third quarter ended as Johnson took a Vermont punt on his own 34, running 66 yards for a touchdown. Kidd converted to make it 40-7.

Into the final quarter, Mass. kept the pace. The next TD came when Mass took a Vermont punt on the 33 and scored on two plays with Messena's conversion good to make the score 47-7.

Vermont's second score of the game came as the Cats drove to the Redmen 39. Blume' dropped a 4th down punt in the end zone to give Vermont a safety.. Mass. punted from their 20 after the touchdown. A clipping penalty and a 25 yard run by McLam put Vermont on the Mass. 31. White lobbed the ball to Curran for six, and then carried himself to the five. McLam scored to end Vermont's tallying.

Enos took the kickoff on the five and ran 95 yards along the sidelines for the final Mass. score of the afternoon. The conversion was good, and Mass. won 54-15.

They're At It Again



49th Midd-Vermont Game

OUR OPPONENT

November 5, 1955
Middlebury College
"Panthers"
Coach: Walter "Duke" Nelson
1954 Record: 4-2-1
1954 Vermont 30 Middlebury 6
1955
Middlebury 0 Weslyan 14
Middlebury 20 Colby 19
Middlebury 0 Williams 26
Middlebury 7 Bates 12
Middlebury 21 RPI 0
Middlebury 7 Norwich 0

Damon

(continued from page eight)

the first male American skier to bring home a gold medal, he certainly wouldn't say so. He is a very modest fellow.

He's a hard worker off the athletic field as well. He is currently studying for his M. A. in physics to add to his Mechanical Engineering, and he has rhythm both on and off the field. He's an avid jazz fan; a Dizzy Gillespie advocate, When he has time, you're likely to find him pounding out a tune on his piano.

But right now his piano is gathering dust, as he ardently prepares for his big trial, determined to get a bid in the 1956 Olympics.

Derangement

(continued from page four

"Yup," replied Ethan.

"And you must want me to surrender."

"Yup."

"Well just follow me, Ethan. Sadly will I do this deed. Yea, verily. Toot and sweet."

"Why shor," said Ethan.

Ethan followed the commander down a flight of staris and into a small room.

"After you," said the commander.

Ethan entered. The commander slammed the door and locked it.

That is why Ethan Allen failed to take Fort Ticonderoga and a British sentry was court-marshalled for stealing cannon and Ben Arnold cracked up and the Green Mountain Boys wandered back to Vermont and disbanded and the Colonists lost the Revolution and to this day the British control shipping on Lake Champlain.

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Damon Represents UVM Olympic Hopes

At I See It
BY Ed Willard

EDITORIAL

We followed through on the idea we said we would last week, namely; What is Vermont's place in the Yankee Conference?

We don't have any answer for the question and so aren't going to start any crusade here one way or the other. Some basic ideas have come through however and here they are: You put two and two together and you'll probably come out with five just as we did. Here it is:

1st; A decision will be definitely made this year by the Athletic Council as to Vermont's place in the Yankee Conference. We'll either be in it or out of it by this spring.

2nd; Our president, Dr. Carl Borgmann, will not commit himself definitely but has stated that he does not want Vermont to continue as a tail ender in the Yankee Conference. Dr. Borgmann has stated that he will not make a decision himself but will abide by the decision of the athletic council, which is made up of Alumni, faculty and student members.

Where does this all get us? We don't know. This writer did pick up some facts that may be of general interest however.

We had always thought that Vermont was the purest of the Yankon schools and were competing with schools that subsidized athletics more than we are. This is not strictly true. Vermont does not give out as many scholarships to athletics as the other Yankon schools but in proportion to the total amount of scholdrships given, on a percentage basis, we give as many and in some cases more scholarships to athletes than do the other Yankon schools. In other words, our over-all scholarship program is on a much smaller scale.

There is also the problem of the value of the dollar. The Vermont scholarship dollar is not worth as much as, for example, the UConn dollar. Let's take a fictitious case. We give two men scholarships amounting to $250 apiece. One goes to the University of Connecticut. There, his $250 will buy him full tuition for a year plus $75 in spending money. The other one goes to Vermont. His $250 here will buy him less than one semester of schooling.

We face a knotty problem. We are not a rich school. In all probability, our Athletic Council will not see fit to increase the percentage of scholarships given to athletes. We agree with this.

Summarily; We give (out of the entire amount of scholarships given) as high a percentage of scholarships to athletes as does the average Yankon school. What money we do have available will not accomplish as much as the other Yankon school's money because of the high tuition here.

It doesn't leave you with much to work on but it should make us all realize the difficult problem faced by the Athletic Council this winter. That seems to be it. Vermont will in all probability always be smaller than the other Yankon schools. Our financial condition is also less bright than the other schools at this time. It does not seem then that the quality of Vermont teams will change in the forseeable future.

What will we do. Do we stick it out in the Yankee Conference or not? We do not envy the Athletic Council's position in seeking an answer.

Skiers Start Workouts

by PAUL HULL

With the first blanket of snow hardly settled on Mount Mansfield, Charlie Traverse has already started to whip his ski team into condition. At the first meeting of the season, which was held on the night of October 26, 55 applicants showed up. Of these, 15 were on the squad last year, while 40 were frosh. The Varsity started their practice on October 25, along with the frosh cross country, while the rest of the frosh will start on November 7.

The returning veterans from last year include Frank Evans, captain, Bill White, Al Duval, Roger Piper, Charlie Gee, Bart Larrow, Jerry Baril, Ian and Bruce Ferguson, Nelson Slack, Edward Sinclair, Frank Vener, J. Larry Williams, Donald Grady, John Buck, and Dave Michael, all of whom are highly rated by Coach Traverse. Besides this fine array of talent, Charlie also has a transfer student from Paul Smith Junior College by the name of Frank Wall who was invited last year to try out for the Olympic skiing events. He should prove a valuable asset to the team in the future meets.

When asked about the frosh squad, Traverse singled out such men as Nick Gyurkey, Normand Letarte, Pat Daly, Don Oberriter, Bill Hartigan, Alan Mackey, Frank Brown, Bob Edney, Bob Turner, David Flanders, Al Ratte, and Ken Eaton, whose father is president of the Eastern American Ski Association.

All in all, things should shape up pretty well in both the varsity and frosh contingents as both have some excellent skiers capable of doing fine work.

VERMONT SPORTS ACTION THIS WEEK

TOMORROW

Frosh XCountry V Castleton and Randolph (Home) 4P.M.

SATURDAY

Varsity Football v Middlebury (away)

HOW OUR OPPONENTS FARED

Union 14 Williams 6
Maine 53 Colby 0
Rhode Island 20 Springfield 7
Rochester 20 Oberlin 7
Norwich 0 Middlebury 7
Middlebury 7 Norwich 0



Vermont's Olympic Hopeful, Larry Damon

UMass-UConn Take Honors In Conn. Valley Meet

By Rick Demme

Don Grady, Captain and top runner, paced the UVM Harriers to a respectful fourth place finish Tuesday out of a field of eight schools. Grady, who crossed the line after a 25:53.5 minutes jaunt, copped eleventh place in the 4.3 mile race. He was followed by nineteenth place Ken Wadley (26:21), twenty-fourth place John Fitzpatrick (26:46.5), thirty-first place Nelson Slack (27:37.5), and Art Tauber (27:39.5), in thirty-second place.

First to break the tape was Louis Stieglitz from U. of Conn. with a run of 24:17 minutes. Next across was Stieglitz's chief rival, Horn from U. of Mass. (24:22) followed by teammate Lepkowski (25:02.5). Completing the first five were Springfield runners Falvo (25:15) and Crowe (25:18).

The University of Massachusetts won the meet with a low total of 28 points. Scoring a 56 point second was the University of Connecticut followed by third place Springfield College with 76 points. The UVM Catamount runners finished fourth, totaling 117 points. Fifth, sixth, and seventh places went to the Coast Guard Academy (113), Norwich (133), and St. Michael's (196), respectively. Castleton Teachers College came in last with 224 points.

Sports From Southwick

By Joan Armstrong

UVM's hockey team played host to the Middlebury hockey players on a sports day staged on Redstone Campus' hockey field.

A little mud slowed the action somewhat, but the UVMers came out on top, 3-2. Those playing were: Katie Warren, captain, Jan Bailey, Ruth Seeler, Penny Church, Nancy Solstmann, Robbie Robinson, Eleanor Fullerton, Gulie Stiles, Sue Cramer, Barbara Grahm, Carole Story, Carol Conner, Judy Rosenblum.

Now that the fall season for sports has come to a close, WRA is looking forward to active participation in the schedule for Winter I sports. A variety is offered. The new season officially begins this week with opening meetings of the following clubs scheduled:

Badminton Monday, November 14 at Southwick Gym. 4:00 P.M: on Mondays and Wednesdays.

Basketball Tuesday, November 8 at Southwick Gym. 3:30 P.M. Officiating class. 4:00 P.M. practice on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Square Dance Wednesday, November 9 in the Student Lounge 7:00 P.M.

Swimming Wednesday, November 9 at YMCA 7:00 P.M.

No Vt. Olympian Since Gutterson

by RUSSELL HENRICHS

Tuesday night Larry Damon leaves for the Olympic tryouts at Western State College Colorado. If he makes the Olympic squad he will be the first Vermonter since Al Gutterson to do so.

Although only three cross country skiers out of eleven will be chosen, he has a very good chance.

Last year, after placing first in the Dartmouth and Middlebury carnivals, coming in second in the Norwich and Franconia contests, and placing in the Lebanon relays, he won a decisive victory in the N.C.A.A. national collegiate championship at Northfield. He came in first, defeating some of the top skiers in the country. Then shortly after placing in the open contests at Rumford, he was chosen for the Olympic tryouts.

If he is chosen at Colorado, he will go immediately to Walla Walla, Washington, to begin an intensive training period, and then on to Cortina Italy. But Larry has always taken one thing at a time. He refuses to look past the tryouts at Colorado. He has been training hard for two years, and has his sights set on one thing, winning an Olympic berth.

The tall, loosely constructed athlete has a fine attitude and has compiled one of the most impressive records in recent UVM history. Although his running served primarily as a springboard for his skiing (feats), he set a number of records in track. He holds the present record for the mile run 4:min. 27 seconds, which he set last year. He feels that this particular record is not too impressive. "Why, take the high school kids down in Jersey," he said. "Their times down there are probably better than some of the times we set records with up here. It's just a matter of interest and competition. But in skiing, I guess we train as hard here as anybody in the country."

"How do you think you'd have done in track if you were really pressed?" I asked.

"Well that's hard to say. I guess you would have to run faster and your times might be better," he answered.

"I guess that's the difference between track and skiing up here. You're forced to train harder for skiing up here because the competition and interest are more intense.

He reflected for a moment then he answered. "Well, not exactly. I guess you'd say skiing is all by yourself. You're up there alone. You have to develop your own style and you have to drive yourself. Not that I can't learn from other skiers. I don't mean that. You always have plenty to learn. I guess you'd say skiing is a little bit different than any other sport. But then on the other hand take the Europeans and the way they train. The Americans are nothing by comparison."

No American cross country skier has ever placed in the Olympics. If Larry Damon's secret ambition is to become

(continued on page six)

The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 73 — UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT AND STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE — NO. 19

BURLINGTON, VERMONT NOVEMBER 10, 1955

Present Directors Name Four Junior KW Assistants



The new assistant directors

Select Curwen, Martin Kidder, And Bernstein

The directors of the 1955 Kakewalk recently appointed four Junior classemn, Mark Bernstein, David Curwen, Donald Kidder and Richard Martin, to the positions of assistant directors for the forthcoming winter festival.

Mark Bernstein, a pre-law student majoring in Political Science, is vice-president of Tau Epsilon Phi, and lives in West Hartford, Connecticut. Mark was co-chairman of freshman orientation week, has written on the CYNIC and ARIEL staffs and is TEP's I.F.C. representative. He will be working with director Bruce Chaffee.

David Curwen hails from Ridgewood, New Jersey, and is studying horticulture. He is president of Acacia fraternity and is Acacia's I.F.C. representative. He was a member of the student photography staff and Gold Key honorary society his sophomore year and is now a member of the Junior class honorary, Key and Serpent. Curwen is in charge of walkers, skits and the king and queen campaign.

Donald Kidder comes to Vermont from Lansdowne.

(continued on page two)

Do Fraternities Run The Univ.. Is RoundTableTopic

"Do Fraternities Run the University?" is the topic which the Round Table will discuss at its regular meeting this Saturday at the Klifa Club on 342 Pearl Street at 6:00. Four faculty members will lead the discussion.

Professors Milton Potash of the Zoology Department, and Kessel Schwartz of Romance Languages will say that fraternities do run the University, while Professors Frederick C. Marston, English Department and Interfraternity Council faculty adviser, and Malcolm F. Severance of Economics will take the opposite view.

Dinner Before Meeting

The discussion will be preceded as usual by a dinner. The Round Table should be notified through its box in the Waterman Information Office of any person who wishes to attend the dinner.

The Round Table is an organization made up jointly of students and faculty for the purpose of discussing general questions of interest.

(continued on page six)

Walgren To Crown Queen At Military Ball Tomorrow Night

Kupic, Wilkie Are Co-Chairmen Of '56 Vt. Conf.

By Shirley O'Neill

Edward Kupic, '56, and Charles Wilkie, '57, were recently named co-chairmen of the 1956 Vermont Conference, to be held on April 5 and 6. This year the Conference, an annual university presentation featuring noted speakers from all walks of life, will deal with an important political topic, details of which will be announced at a later date.

Other members of the Vermont Conference committee include Joan Armstrong, recording secretary; John Whalen, corresponding secretary; Ralph Deslauriers, treasurer; Frank Adamo, Douglas Burke, Ted Frost, Fred Gerson, Richard Hooker, Bruce Kezer, William Keeshan, Thomas Lovett, Shirley O'Neill and Margaret Rotanelli

According to co-chairman Charlie Wilkie, "This year's Vermont Conference is going to be something entirely different from the ones in previous years. The committee members are already working diligently on their jobs, and the organizational setup of the Conference has been improved. We hope we can bring to the students a topic which will be both interesting and controversial, and one which will appeal to all the students of the University. At the present time, the committee of Vermont Conference is working along a topic in the field of politics which is in itself a vital part of the everyday life of all the students."

Wilkie, a junior and a member of Sigma Nu fraternity, is a Political Science major from Bellerose, N.Y. He is assistant prosecutor of the

(continued on page two)

Air Cadets View Ethan Allen Flight Line

On Saturday 29 October the Air Science I Class of the University of Vermont AFROTC was conducted on atour of three points of interest on the flight line of Ethan Allen Air Force Base.

Their first stop was at the flight line Fire Fighting Station where they observed fire fighting equipment and demonstrations of its uses.

Next they were taken to the Maintenance Hanger where they were given a lecture on the mission and operation of the Maintenance Squadron. While at the hanger they observed the C-119 and the C-47 type aircraft. The C-119 may be better known as the Flying Boxcar.

Finally the Air Science I class visited the Alert Hangers where they were split into two groups lead by Pilots on duty at the time. A Scramble Procedure was



demonstrated where F-86D Fighter Interceptors are in the Air four minutes after the signal is given.

Further trips are planned for all four Air Science classes in the near future.

Five Beautiful Coeds Vie To Reign

By Lenore Weinstein

The Annual Military Ball, sponsored jointly by the Ethan Allen Rifles and the Arnold Air Society, will be held tomorrow night at the Southwick Ballroom on Redstone Campus. There will be dancing to the music of Bill Wannemacher and his orchestra from nine O'clock until one in the morning.

The featured event of the evening will be the crowning of the Queen by Bruce Walgren, president of the Arnold Air Society. The Queen will have a court of four girls attending her. Preceding the coronation and procession there will be a Grand March led by Commander Robert Gorman of the Ethan Allen Rifles. Nine members of each military honorary will then form an archway of swords, under which the queen and her attendants will walk to the throne.

These five co-eds include Eva Wetche, Janet Kendall, Barbara Leggett, Judy Umpa, and Dru Weiland. They were picked by personnel of the Army and Air Force Departments and the Co-chairman of the Queen committee from pictures of 18 girls submitted by the various dormitories and sororities. Two pictures were sent in by each candidate, one consisting of a head and shoulder pose and the other a full length photo. The five chosen were then voted on yesterday by the student body at a public election. The winner will be announced at the ball.

Cats Retain State Title As They Upend Panthers 6-0

Saturday afternoon, before 4,200 rain drenched fans, at Porter Field, Middlebury, the University of Vermont retained its Green Mountain state football title as they upended the Middlebury College Panthers 6-0. The game was played at near freezing temperatures in a driving rain but the weather failed to stop the hard, spirited play of the Catamounts led for the last time by its great Captain, Ed Beck. The fans were on their feet for most of the cold drizzly afternoon. The win for Vermont exploded the myth that no-one can beat Middlebury at Porter Field on a wet day.



UVM Halfback and Captain Ed Beck, skirts the Middlebury end for one of his last runs in a great college career.
(Courtesy WCAX TV)

Final Game of Season

The game was the finale of the season for the Green and gold proved a fitting end for a fairly successful year as the Cats wound up with a 3-3-1 record. It was the first Vermont victory at Porter Field since 1942.

Vermont Line Excels

Neither side could score in the first half as both teams played good ball considering the muddy field. The opening kick-off brought the first injury of the day as Bob Holenstein, starting his first game of the season suffered a broken ankle. Offensively, the Cats led by the running of Beck threatened the Middlebury goal continuously as a lighter Vermont line, turning in its best performance of the year, completely dominated a heavy

(Continued on page seven)

Stop! Look!

FROSH

There is an important meeting of the Class of '59 at 7:30 P.M., November 14 in the Chapel.

Attendance is required.

The Goodrich Classical Club will hold an open meeting Wednesday, Nov. 16th, at 7:00 p.m. in the South Lounge of Southwich. Dr. Kent will speak on the subject, "Delos, Island of Apollo," and show slides. Dr. Kent worked there 8 months as an archaeologist.

The Student Christian Association wishes to announce that on Sunday Nov. 13, at 6:00 there will be a meeting at the Methodist Church. The theme of the discussion will be "Are We In a Social Revolution." Supper will be served and a collection will be taken up for the World Student Christian Association.

Two weeks ago nearly fifteen students from UVM attended an S.C.A. Conference at Smith College in Northampton, Massachusetts. The theme of the Conference was "Are We In a Revolution?"

Three Home Ec. Seniors Become Initiates Om Nu

In a candle-light ceremony held at the home of Miss Esther Knowles on November 4, three Home Economics seniors became members of Omicron Nu, the national Home Economics honorary. The new initiates are Sally Smith Hackett of Burlington; Donna Newhall, Burlington; and Sally Sherman, Schenectady, N.Y.

Omicron Nu is a national society which honors students of Home Economics and related fields for outstanding leadership and scholarship and promise of future attainment in their fields.

The objectives of Omicron Nu are to promote scholarship, and leadership; to conserve that which is of lasting value for home life; to stimulate research and the utilization of its findings for the improvement of living and to further a world-wide understanding of the basic importance of the home for the individual and society.

Following the initiation old and new members were guests at a tea. Hostesses were Miss Knowles and Miss Florence Bailey of the faculty. Pouring were Miss Susanna Colton, faculty advisor, and Miss Mary Lou Piche, president of Phi chapter.

Five Coeds Seize Slide Rules To Prepare For Engineering

The growing need for qualified engineers has made itself felt in this year's freshman class at UVM, where a quintet of gals are making with the slide rules in preparation for careers as engineers.

"They're only following a national trend which has been to make more use of women in industry and business," says Dean McKee of the College of Technology. "The tremendous shortage which exists today in engineering has opened the door for women to greater opportunities in this field," he explains.

And the five co-eds maintain that there are many others like themselves who would be working for degrees right now, except that "they didn't want to be the only girls."

"That's right," state Sally Folz of Babylon, N.Y. "I've met a lot of girls here at school who admit that they were interested in engineering, but shied away from it because they were afraid that there wouldn't be any other Essex"

Carol Stickney of Esse x Jct. supports this view, saying that she has been told the same thing by several of her friends. "Most of them are sorry that they decided against it," she says.

Asked whether they felt completely accepted by their male counterparts, the girls are unanimous in answering " Yes."

" We seem to be completely accepted," assures Nancy Repa of Underhill. "If there are any drawbacks to being a girl engineering student, I haven't come across them yet."

But how about dating? How do the guys react to slide rules and surveying?

"It's about the same as it was in high school for me," was Janice Gale's comment. "They either laugh or they're interested, whether they're in Burlington, Vt., or Binghamton, N.Y.," she says.

All five agree that their entering engineering was no fluke decision. "Speaking for myself," says Brigetta Brand, "I've wanted to study engineering for as long as I can remember." Brigetta adds that "another factor in our decision is that most of us have engineering backgrounds."

"Have we!" laughs Sally, who points to her father, stepfather, two brothers, a cousin and an uncle who have all received engineering degrees. " And you coul add my mother to the list," she explains, " except that in her day college didn't give women engineering degrees."

Carol, who's a fourth generation hopeful herself, feels that there was something more than family background involved in her choice. "I guess in all five cases it was the encouragement given us by our high school instructors that made up our minds. In talking over our decisions, we all mentioned teachers and the help they gave us."

" But say, where's all the snow I've been hearing about?" questioned Brigetta, who is a rabid ski enthusiast. "I can't wait to hit the slopes. That is, provided I can spare a few weekends from the books. "

Rangoon To Be Recipient Of Funds Raised By WUS

As you read this article, imagine yourself a prospective student in India; look at the people around you and choose ten of them counting yourself. Of the ten students you have chosen eight will not have the basic requirement for entering the university of their choice. What is this basic requirement? Living to reach the age of five. Impossible? Definitely not! This is the student's chance throughout most of Asia. Now look at this person in front of you. He and you are the lucky two who have survived childhood. He will be fortunate enough to receive a college education, but very possibly at the cost of graduating in the advanced stage of tuberculosis. That leaves you the the last man standing on a desolate island in a sea of despair. But you are the lucky one; you don't have to worry because you will be able to live out your full life expectancy, which is the ripe old age of 26. Then you awake from your nightmare; this can't happen to you because you live in the USA. In Burma and Asia your fellow students can't fall back on the support of their country. There is no doubt about it; they need your help to help themselves.

This year the UVM drive of the WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICE will beam half of its funds to its health clinic in Rangoon, Burma. This clinic was established to give free medical aid to the 250 tuberculosis students who visit it daily. All of its modern facilities are operated and directed by a staff of well-trained personnel. The clinic is capable of handling 1,750 patients a week. However, this clinic is in desperate need of medical supplies to carry on its free medical service. It is YOUR CHANCE as an American student to fulfill this need.

The WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICE is an international voluntary agency which operates a program of material assistance and international education to aid the world university community. W.U.S. is sponsored by the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, the National Newman Club Federation, the United States Student Association, and the United States se tion of the World Student Christian Federation. In the United States, W.U.S. cooperates with the Advisory Committee on Foreign Aid, The Mutual Security Agency, the American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Services, C.A.R.E., American Relief for Korea, and the American Council of Education. The WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICE works among students and professors of all religious convictions and creed. It has no political purposes, aims, judgements, or activities. The basic function of the WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICE is to administer a program of material assistance and eductiion for international understanding. Last year's UVM W.U.S. drive helped to build a T.B. clinic in Japan.



One half of the fund raised at UVM in the current WUS drive will go to buy supplies for this clinic where more than 250 tuberculous patients (students) come every morning for treatment.

KW Assistants

(continued from page one)

Pennsylvania, and is a political science major in pre-med. He is house manager of Sigma Phi fraternity, vice-president of Key and Serpent honorary, Junior class representative on Student Association and chairman of the curriculum committee of that organization. He was also production editor of the CYNIC and a member of Gold Key honorary society his sophomore year. Don is Ed Hebb's assistant on awards and tickets.

Richard Martin is an economics major from Bellows Falls, Vermont. Dick has been active in Student Court and currently is a presiding justice. He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, where he holds the post of secretary. Dick is working under director Ken Wadley on arrangements.

Vt. Confab

(continued from page one)

Student Court. During last year's Vermont Conference, he headed the committee on arrangements.

Kupic, a senior, is a Burlington resident and is a pre-medical student in the College of Arts and Sciences. He has been a consistent Dean's List student, last year attaining a 96 average, the highest in the University.

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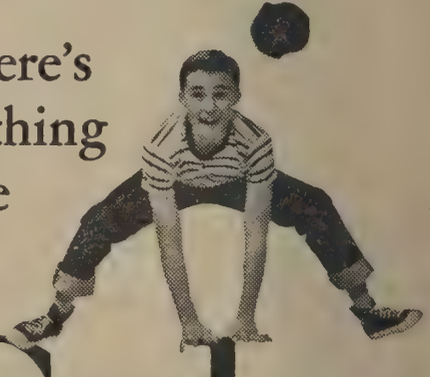
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(PHOTOS BY IVERSON – SPS)



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THE BIG MOMENT AT LAST



REFRESHMENTS – THAT WASN'T SO BAD, WAS IT?

The Military Ball Candidates



HERE ARE THE FIVE CANDIDATES FOR THE POSITION OF QUEEN OF THE MILITARY BALL. THE WINNER WILL BE ANNOUNCED FRIDAY NIGHT AT THE BIG DANCE. THEY ARE, FROM LEFT TO RIGHT, EVA WEHTJE, BARBARA LEGGETT, DRU WEILAND, JUDY UMPA, AND JANET KENDALL.

EDITORIAL

Yankon For Us ?

Yankon, as the Yankee Conference is familiarly known, has recently come under serious discussion by the students and administration. While it is, strictly speaking, a sports event (hence in the domain of Ed. Willard, our capable Sports Editor) we still feel that its seriousness warrants some investigation. A great controversy is now raging concerning our place in Yankon. We have lost all three Yankon football games this year, and therefore rate in last place in the conference list. But more important to the average student is our mediocre 3-3-1 record on the gridiron this year. Would not this average student be better served if we played teams more in our league and therefore emerged with the possibility of a better overall record?

A little known fact is that a school cannot engage in just the football Yankon without being in the other events. Therefore, we would also sacrifice our Yankee Conference Cross Country team, for example, if we were to cease playing football with these other teams. That might not be too bad a idea at that as we have had a very poor Cross Country record so far.

So on first hand it would seem that perhaps we are stretching our hopes a bit too much by remaining in the same league with the Universities of Maine, Massachusetts, and Rhode Island, but is this all that matters? We did very well against these teams last season, and might do equally well next year.

This is not the end of the question either. Yankee Conference may be the best thing that has happened to this school in a long time. It gives us quite a bit more prestige than we could get by just playing independent schools. Our sports editor last week suggested that we were the "purest" of the Yankon schools in that we did not engage in mass subsidation of athletes. That is certainly to our credit.

We do not have any solution to this problem, and in any case the decision is not ours to make. That is totally up to President Borgmann and the Athletic Department. All we can say is that there are certainly at least two sides to this question, and that no hasty action should be taken on a decision of this importance. Even those of us who are not primarily concerned with, or interested in, sports will be affected by the outcome of this situation because the name of the University is involved, and reverberations of the solution will not be retained in our ken only; they will spread throughout the North East.

Editor's Note

Many students misinterpreted last week's editorial on the Student Association elections as an attack against Frank Thurston, the new Senior Class Representative. This was not our intent at all - we merely used Mr. Thurston's case as an example.

The CYNIC finds that an alarming number of students have no knowledge whatsoever of the functions of S.A., so in the future we will try to keep you posted on what happens at their weekly meetings, and how it affects you. The CYNIC wishes to point out that these are "open" meetings in which any student may attend. They are held on Thursday evenings at 7 p.m. in the Student Association Council room in lower Waterman

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

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Letter to the editor

To the Editor of CYNIC:

The Oct. 13, 1955 issue of your paper carried a rather severe accusation, that is, assuming I read it correctly.

It stated, in effect, that, quote, "dope" unquote, was being used by several girl students and perhpas distributed by some, quote, "downtown" boys.

Not being a native of Vermont, I may not be familiar with some slang expression that is commonly used by the students. All this leaves me anxious to know whether the word was being used in a loose manner or did it mean narcotics.

As a parent of one of your pupils and another possible one at home, I was most concerned over this item. Your school was chosen for the high reference I received from some of your graduates and from people in the teaching profession. I was impressed by the clean, easy and friendly spirit which seems to dominate your town. Imagine my surprise and alarm to find that such a serious condition might exist on a campus as far removed from the "big City" influence as yours.

You no doubt, must have had other letters concerning this. I feel quite certain, however, that if this condition does exist, it will be given the most immediate attention. I shall look to your paper most eagerly for future information.

No need, I guess, to add that I most sincerely hope I misinterpreted your article.

Yours truly,
A Parent.

(The word "dope" was used in the humor column, "Poinigs Postscript," and in no way reflects conditions in school or in town. - Editor)

In Defense Of Derangement

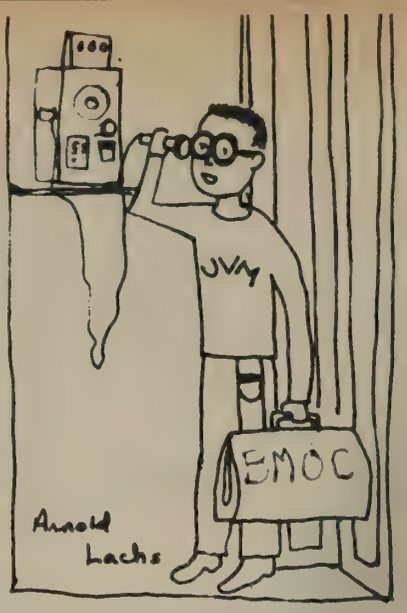
A FAREWELL TO COLLEGE
or
HEMINGWAY REVISITED
Part I
by Gary Wright

In the early fall of that year we boarded in a converted chicken coop on a hill that looked across the avenue to the college. On the avenue there were cars and trucks, battered and smashed in the fracas and the traffic was heavy and going like hell and blurred in the middle. Students went by the coop and across the street and the cry they raised shook the leaves from the trees. The trunks of the trees too were shook and the students fell early that year and we saw the ambulance moaning along the street and the smoke rising and the students, battered by the traffic, falling and the cars racing and afterward the street bare and bloody except for the tire marks

There was sweating in the college and at night we could see the lights in the dormitories and from here on in any comparison is purely coincidental and only the story is changed to protect the copyright

On a day when the sun shone and the students fell faster than usual, I was sitting in a cafe with a friend talking about school and drinking milk from a cow tied to a nearby table, when a lad in our English class walked by and my friend clubbed him with a chair

"Lad today with books?" my friend said, looking at me and at the lad and grinning. Lad blushed and coughed and shook his head.



HI ALICE, I'M AL, THE TALL, DARK, AND HANDSOME SIX-FOOTER THAT MY ROOMMATE DICK TOLD YOU ABOUT.

"Lad always with books," my friend explained. "All the time with books. Sometimes five at once."

He shook his head sadly.

"I don't believe in books," he continued. "I am a senior. Books shake my faith."

Later that year my friend was found with a copy of *Memoirs of Hecate County* and took up reading as a sport and died of consumption in the early spring and I managed to get my book back.

The college was moving faster snd there were reports of scattered hour tests and I studied very little. The snow came early as does everything else and I didn't go to school for three weeks. I was sleepy. My roommate came in early one night and said,

"There is an hour test tomorrow."

And I said,

"Grandly."

I read a book and picked up a pen and left for school in the morning early. The hour test was hard and I was tired and the student next to me fell asleep and I missed five questions and walked out early. It was raining when I came out and the rain turned to mud when it hit the ground. I thought this was good because it would be a fine mess to have rain turn to mud before it hit the ground and don't ask me why it was raining instead of snowing because I don't know.

The next week I found I got minus ten on the hour test and this made me feel bad because it made over a hundred thirty in the hole. I felt pretty bad and it kept on raining. It was bad weather, not at all good.

That week I was introduced to a Miss Briackly who promised to be promising and help me in my school work and all and let's face it, this is the plot

Next week more?

Poinig's Postscripts

by
WOLFE

In the next week or so, Debating Team, Club, or Society will hit the tournaments in high style. It has been recently suggested that fraternities, sororities, and independent groups form teams themselves for intramural activity. If this could ever be conceived, a cup would be annually awarded, sponsored by the Outing Club. This year's topic will be, Resolved: Little Abner is more subversive than Pogo!

Lounge scroungers arise! Down-town Burlingtonian officials have been up in arms concerning the recent increase in smog. Either smoking in the lounge will have to cease or the windows kept shut.

The Free Press featu story of November 2, co cerning the romance of Magg and Pete, showed a fi level of student awarenes This article showed inte views of male and coed pe sonalities as to their opini of this crisis. The mo frequent answers wer "Haven't been followi it," "Who are they? "I've been (ahem) studyi too much," etc. If this an example of the stude attitude of current wor events, Steve Canyon wi never be popular.

For over a year no English milk companies ha been marketing licqu flavored milk. They actual have gin, rum and whisk flavored drinks. Need produce figures to show t rise in sales? Being a fi believer in health a wealth, I urge Vermonters follow this plan as e tablished in the moth country. Now everyone wi order milk at the Mill!

Here's one for the "T Much" department. I ca across an ad by a Chica firm for a new beverag Their product looks, smel tastes, feels, stains, foams just like beer. gimmack is there's no cohol, no fermentation, kick! You don't have to 21 to buy this brew. I ca picture this going over well at UVM.

Fashion note for men low blue sneakers and Mic Mouse sweat shirts are pearing on the college sc around the east. The styles will be featu shortly on the plain p racks at Miles and Carney

Remember, low overhead duck while entering.

There has been no repor for our fair coeds as ye However, the latest femini garb can be found in vario leading magazines such "Playboy," "Cue," "Confidential."

The subject of fashi keynotes tomorrow night dance, the Military Ball There, the featured ga will be sky blue and ea brown, with pleatless pan For the past week, m senior cadet officers h been pressuring the fr and sophs to buy tickets. certain captain disclo that Audie Murphy will there to demonstrate t tactics.

Support
WUS

Around the Green

by Rhoda Rosenberg

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

The Sig Eps are having an exchange dinner with the Tri Delts on Thursday evening, November 17. Plans are also in progress for a combined orphan party with the Alpha Delts. The "Surprise Party" for the children who are less fortunate will be held on November 19.

ALPHA DELTA PI

The Alpha Delts celebrated Halloween Monday night with a party including skits and refreshments which were presented by the pledges. Following this Miss Suzanna Colton of the Home Economics department gave a talk.

On November 1, we entertained at dinner the boys who served as waiters at our initiation banquet.

Wednesday, Nov. 2, Dr. and Mrs. George Dykuisen were dinner guests of the Alpha Delts. Following dinner, Mr. Dykuisen gave a talk and showed slides from his year in Egypt.

DELTA PSI

Following an impressive ceremony on Monday night of last week, five pledges were initiated into the Brotherhood of Delta Psi. They are: Tony Arrighi, '58, Springfield, Mass.; Frank Cotrupi, '58, Rutland; Bill Mann, '57, Barre; Bill Treene, '58, Montclair, N. J.; and Dick Tifft, '58, of Bennington. Fred Hackett, '55, of Burlington, presented the house keys and addressed the new brothers.

Vern Currier, class of '55 from Island Pond, visited the house over the weekend upon his return from California where he was enrolled in a training course for the Western Electric Corporation. Vern is now working in Rhode Island awaiting his call from the Air Force.

Under the spirited leadership of brothers Jim Laroway, '56 and John Webster, '58 the dining room was completely redecorated the past weekend.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

It has been the custom in Tri-Delta for a number of years to award scholarship pins to two members in the sorority who have excelled in scholarship the preceding semester. One pin is given to the girl with the highest average in the sorority, and the second pin is given to that member who has raised her average the greatest number of points over the preceding semester. This year Lynn Eger was awarded the pin for having obtained an 88.2 average in June, 1955; and Sandra Gear received the pin for having raised her average from a 76 to an 86.2 in June, 1955.

On Monday evening, October 31, Tri Delta had a cultural meeting at which Dr. M. J. Nadworny of the Economics department at UVM was the guest speaker. Mids't interruptions from Hallowe'en "trick 'o treaters," Dr. Nadworny delivered a very inspiring talk concerning a problem which is present today in our world of varied interests-specifically, the problem of the unawareness that most people in society have as to the methods that are used in producing the variety of manufactured goods that are available today, and the problems that confront the workers who produce these goods.

PHI SIGMA DELTA

Phi Sigma Delta's housemother, Mrs. Sybil Lewis is recovering from an eye operation at Mary Fletcher Hospital.

Arnie Davidson, '56 of Great Neck, N. Y., has been elected steward of the house.

Bob Wolfe, '57 of New Haven, Conn., has recently been pledged by Phi Sig.

ALPHA EPSILON PHI

Last Saturday, October 29, was a big day at A. E. Phi. It was our first car-wash. From 11 A.M. until 5:30 P.M. suds, sponges, and whisk brooms were flying. At the end of the day we proudly claimed the credit for 52 shining cars in Burlington. Everyone had a great deal of fun polishing chrome and scrubbing white wall tires in assembly line fashion. This was the first, but certainly not the last car-wash at A. E. Phi.

ACACIA

On Thursday, October 27, Acacia held a Faculty Smoker and all present relaxed, talked, and watched a very good film.

Acacia is planning to have F. J. Preston Jr., of Burlington, at the fraternity house for dinner on November 7, and afterwards he will give a talk on diamonds and other precious stones.

Mr. Leroy D. Ritter, house father at Acacia, has been chosen a member of the Inter-Fraternity Alumni Council of Vermont. This is a newly formed group of interested alumni who have organized to help both the fraternities and the university.

Dave Curwen, '57 of Ridgewood, N. J. Venerable Dean of the Vermont chapter of Acacia, has been chosen as assistant Kake Walk Director for the 1955 festivities.

305 Maple Street is being improved this year with the addition of a much appreciated T. V. set and the pledge class' renovation of the upper floors.

GAMMA PHI BETA

The Gamma Phi's fifth annual Pie Party was held on Friday evening, November 4 from 7-11 p.m. The house was transformed into a typical Parisan sidewalk cafe. Music for dancing was provided by the Sig Ep's and lent to the atmosphere of candlelight and red-checked tablecloths. The homemade pies, coffee, and dancing was enjoyed by all who attended.

Cloud Seven

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Last weekend was a memorable one for Mary Davidson. Joe Hanlon, now in the U.S. Navy, gave her his Phi Kappa Psi pin. Joe graduated from Colgate.

PHI SIGMA DELTA

Abbey Dan, '55 of Brooklyn, N. Y., is engaged to Bobbie Shapiro '57 also of Brooklyn. Abbey will be going into the service soon. Bobbie is now attending school in N.Y.C.

ATTENTION ALL!

Do you want to see your house news on this page?? I do. I should like to give every group equal space each week on "Around the Green." The only way it can be done will be if you send in your news. I would also like to try something new. If you will send in a picture taken at some event at your house, I will try to have it on this page with your story.

Remember the deadline is Wednesday at 5:00 for the following week's issue. Write it up and leave it in the Society box in the CYNIC office. Let everyone on campus know what is happening in your dorm. sorority, or fraternity.

Help wanted! If there is anyone interested in working on this page doing rewrite, typing, or makeup; please leave your name in my box in the CYNIC office and I will call you.

Until I hear from you - - -

RHODA

Dorms...

Sororities...

Fraternities...

Any

news???

Arnold — A New CYNIC Cartoon Feature



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UVM Clippings

News Of Faculty And Staff

Prepared By The Public Relations Office

PROF. JORDON HONORED AT RECEPTION

A reception was given to Hovey Jordan last Thursday by the College of Medicine in the Waterman faculty lounge. Dean Wolf presided at the gathering of the medical faculty, their wives, guests and medical students, who honored Prof. Jordan on the occasion of his retirement which will be effective next February. At the reception, he was presented with a 21-inch console television set which bore an engraved brass plaque reading, "To Hovey Jordan with the warm affection of his colleagues and students, November 3, 1955."

Faculty Notes

Hugh Riddell gave one of a series of public talks on American Foreign Policy, sponsored by the AFL and CIO Unions and the Vermont Council on World Affairs, in Barre on October 31. The subject of his address was "The Work of Our Foreign Service Officers Abroad."

RESEARCH CLUB MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Research Club in the Home Economics Auditorium on Tuesday, November 15, at 8 P.M. The speaker of the evening will be Donald Gregg, who will address the group on "The Black Sheep of the Organic Sulfide Family." Faculty and staff members and their guests are cordially invited.

RESEARCH GRANTS FOR FACULTY

December 1 is the deadline for applications for Faculty Summer Research Grants -in Aid, Dean Paul Miller has announced. The Board of Trustees of the University has approved five grants, each of $600, to be awarded for the summer of 1956 to give members of the faculty an opportunity of devoting the summer to research. These grants will be limited to research in the fields of Humanities and the Socia Sciences.

The Committee for the Grants-in-Aid, under the chairmanship of Dean Miller, will evaluate the applications of faculty members and make its recommendations to President Borgmann by January 1. 1956. Further information concerning the grants is available from the Deans of the respective Colleges.

INTERNSHIPS IN GENERAL EDUCATION

Information has been received in Dean Kent's office concerning internships in General Education for faculty members.

Members of the faculty who are interested in preparing themselves to teach courses in General Education are given an appointment for one year at Brown, Chicago, Columbia, Harvard or Yale with the same rank and salary of their home institution.

The closing date for nominations is January 20, 1956.

NOTICE

Will the person who ordered a two-month subscription to "The Montreal Star" to be sent to The University of Vermont, please contact the Public Relations Office? Copies of the newspaper are being held there, as well as a bill for same of $3.00.

ACROSS THE FENCE

WCAX-TV

12 - 12:15 Monday - Friday.

Monday, November 14
"Theory In Practice"
VSA Principal, Richmond Young, Leonard Wales and Ellis Johnson

Tuesday, November 15
"Producing Christmas Trees"
Arlo K. Sterner, County Forester

Wednesday, November 16
"Cooking Tender Meats"
Anna Wilson, Extension Nutritionist

Round Table

(continued from page one)

Recently the Round Table has discussed questions pertaining to this campus.

In announcing the question, Don Evans, president, said, "I expect that this question will produce an exciting discussion period. Everyone is welcome."

Prix de Paris

The following list of Senior class women are currently engaged in Vogue Magazine's 21st Prix de Paris fashion contest, it was announced earlier this week. The entrants are:

Pauline LeMaine, Shirley Cark, Patricia L. Clements, Sandra Ellis, Ann A. MacGregor, Nancy McGoughrau, Donna M. Trombly, Patricia Orvis, Audrey Rubin, K. Ann Harrington, Barbara Child, Sally B. Weinstock, Dolores Jane Buehler, Patience L. Lovell, Holly Kerckhoff, Gail Ellen Greenslet, Marilyn Rosenberg.

Thursday, November 17
"Future Farmer Activities"
State FFA President, Gerard Depot, and secretary, Daniel Robinson

Friday, November 18
"Cooking Tough Meats"
Anna Wilson, Extension Nutritionist

Want Ads

FOR SALE- Beautiful large Building lot on Fairmount Street in new Prospect Parkway section, 135' frontage by 120' deep, some view of lake and mountains, quiet street, eight trees, sewer and water already brought into lot. Call Robert Kroepsch, Ext. 234.

FOR SALE- Recently-built National house. 3-bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, large closets - all on one floor. Built on corner lot 104 by 70 feet, entirely enclosed by wire fence. Located at 1181 Airport Drive, South Burlington, this modern home has hot air oio furnace, electric hot water heater, screens for all windows. Lot is completely landscaped and has many evergreen and hardwood shade trees. Contact Robert Searles at 106 Waterman, Ext. 220, or call 2-5205 for appointment.

FOR SALE- 5-bedroom house, 1 1/2 baths, garage, near bus and campus. $19,500. Olga Raab, 3-3886.

Boys Succumb To Coeds Dorm Invasion

The boys awoke at their usual hour approximately 1:00 in the aftdrnoon. They made their beds, swept, mopped, and dusted their rooms; emptied their ash trays and waste paper baskets; decorated their walls with pictures of dogs and cats; shaved, and dressed in their best clothes. After doing all these little "daily" chores they were pleasantly surprised when their counselors told them that the Freshman girls would visit the dorm. The gentlemen of Chittenden, Buckham, and Wills Hall spent a relaxing afternoon decorating their lounges and mixing the punch. After weeks, and in some cases months, of eager anticipation the girls could no longer control themselves and descended upon the dorms in overwhelming numbers. The brunt of the attack was centered upon Chittenden Hall but a flanking assault engulfed Wills and Buckham within a matter of minutes. The girls were drawn into and through the dorms by a gradual process of osmosis. The highlight of the afternoon was the jazz concert given by the Chittenden Hall 6 Packs, led by Jim Kadrey on the drums; Bill Dawn played some real hot tunes on the piano; Steve Gould on the clarinet; Mike Tradeau on the saxophone; Sid Baker on the trombone and Ed Hall on the guitar combined to play some of the sweetest "flowing" music this side of lovely Lake Champlain! The guest books of the three dorms provided a unique problem; most of them vanished after the girls left (Dum De Dum Dum)! The majority of the visitors were left in a state of awe striken amazement after seeing some of the spacious, well lit, in more ways than one, tastefully decorated rooms. Chittenden Hall would like to thank Dean and Mrs. Couts for helping to decorate and proctor their dorm. The bulk of responsibility rested with the dorm counselors who did an excellent job in preparing and organizing the open house. The dorms were open to visitors from 4:00 to 6:00 on Sunday. The guests were composed of female students, various members of the teaching staff, and the house mothers from the women's residence halls. All in all it was a very clubby affair.

Blood Drive

The Blood Drive held last Thursday in the Waterman Lounge was termed a great success by officials of the Red Cross. The quota, set at 150 pints, was passed by a grand total of 176 pints.

The annual event is sponsored by the Key and Serpent Men's Honorary. All past drives have seen the quota fulfilled also. Refreshments were served to the donors later. A complete picture story of the drawing will be found on page three of this issue.

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Ag. Station Budget Report Is Received

A report on the 1955-56 budget for the Vermont Agricultural Experiment Station, Extension Service, Related Agricultural Services, and the Morgan Horse Farm of the University of Vermont was received recently by the Board of Trustees.

President Carl W. Borgmann explained that the budget, for the fiscal year 1955-56, was delayed to this date because the amount of federal funds appropriated could not be determined in June when the University budget was adopted.

The report shows the Experiment Station with a total estimated income of $376,156.66 to be received as follows: $217,271.66 in federal appropriations, $145,000 in state appropriations, $13,005 in gifts. Estimated expenditures total $364,859.98 including $239,567.86 for personal services. Estimated balance for contingencies: $11,296.68.

Estimated Extension Service income is $589,305.03 as follows: $216,105.03 in federal appropriations, $270,000 in state appropriations; $103,200 in town appropriations. Estimated expenditures total $557,258.09, including $401,877.50 for personal services. Estimated balance for contingencies: $32,046.94.

Estimated income for Related services shows a total estimate of $263,246.40 which includes $7,051.40 as a balance from July 1, 1955, in addition to $83,000 in state appropriations and $173,195 from such sources as the University Farm and poultry and dairy sales. Total estimated expenditures is $256,758.43, leaving an estimated contingency balance of $6,487.97.

Pres. Borgmann Appoints New Plastic Surgeon

A plastic surgeon has been named to the teaching staff of the University of Vermont College of Medicine, it was announced by Dr. George A. Wolf Jr., dean of the College. Dr. Bernard B. Barney has been appointed instructor in surgery and joined the staff Sept. 1.

A graduate of the University of Vermont and the UVM College of Medicine, Dr. Barney received the medical degree in 1943. After interning at the New Rochelle Hospital, he served two years in the Army Medical Corps during World War II, emerging as a captain.

Following military service, Dr. Barney received specialty training in general surgery at Bellevue Hospital and in head and neck surgery at Kingsbridge Veterans Hospital, both in New York City.

His training in plastic and reconstructive surgery was taken with two of the outstanding men in the field. At the Royal Victoria Hospital in Montreal during 1953-54, he studied with Dr. Hamilton Baxter. For the past year, he was associated with Dr. S.M. Dupertuis, an executive of the American Board of Plastic Surgery. This experience was at the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center Hospital.

Dr. Barney is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and the Chittenden County Medical Society. He has been certified by the American Board of Otolaryngology and is a fellow of the American Academy of Opathalmology and Otolaryngology.

In addition to his appointment at the College of Medicine, he is on the staffs of the Mary Fletcher and Bishop DeGoesbriand Hospitals. He will limit his practice to plastic and reconstructive surgery.

Cats

(continued from page one)

panther line.

Game's Only Score

The Catamounts scored their first and only touchdown midway in the third period on a quarterback sneak by Dick White from the one foot line. The big break in the game came after Middlebury had taken the second half kickoff and moved to their 31. After being penalized back to the 26, Roger Tirone was hit hard and fumbled as the ball was recovered by Vermont's Roy Williams. In six running plays by White, McLam and Beck, the Cats moved to the Middlebury 13. White then tossed a neat leaping pass to McLam who went out of bounds on the one. Beck couldn't score on the first play but White took the ball over on the next. McLams conversion was wide and the score stood at 6-0.

Team Victory

The Vermont victory was a team affair as the Vermont line consistently opened holes for its backs. Paul Harasimowicz, Roy Williams, Mike Morse and John Galascione played great games. Morse who had played in a reserve roll for his first two years of varsity football came through with flying colors and was finally taken out protesting vigorously after an injury. The statistics were heavily attacked in favor of the Catamounts as they outgained Middlebury by over 100 yards on the ground as the Panthers could penetrate the Vermont 30 only once during the muddy game.

The game was a fitting end to the great grid career of Ed Beck who gained 96 yards on the ground, punted beautifully and even called signals. Al McLam also played his usual steady game in his last contest in a Vermont football uniform. The game also brought an end to the football careers of Ken Kurjiaka, Mike Morse, Bob Gorman, Dick Jannoni, Art Solomon and Stan Talbot.

Cat Nips

Little George Bossi, a surprise starter, played a whale of a defensive game as he played all but a few seconds, being taken out after he was kicked in the stomach. . . . . The injury list was astronomical; broken bones were suffered by three players. Holenstein broke an ankle and Williams fractured his proboscus for Vermont as Worthington broke his leg for Midd. . . . McLam's field goal attempt was the first one in a long time for Vermont-too bad it wadn't as good as Al's Kick-offs. . . . . Middlebury Coach, Duke Nelson heartily congratulated Beck at the game's end. It was well deserved. . . . .If the UVM line can play like that next year, watch out opponents.

Green

(continued from page eight)

knee. He will probably be out of action for two or three weeks. Fortunately enough, he doesn't play any sports.

CLOUD 13

Myrna Fishkin, burly hockey star from over at Southwick, pinned Rodney Peepers, who is quite small. (to a wall).

What girl in what sorority is pinned to which halfback????

Overheard in library: What famous athlete around the campus is affectionately known by his teammates as "Sixpac."

Boulders, Bells, Blue Paint Recall Midd-UVM Rivalry

By Zane Hickcox

"WE HAVE MET THE ENEMY —Middlebury 6, UVM 2—The snow fall of Tuesday covered Porter Field to the depth of a foot, but the entire student body of the men's college went to the field in the afternoon so that it would be possible to hold football practice each day before the UVM game."

If you should hear the chapel bells ringing at odd intervals tomorrow night, don't be alarmed. You will just be living in Middlebury's gone and almost forgotten past. The excerpt above is taken from a 1916 issue of the CAMPUS. Around then, it seems, the UVM-Middlebury rivalry was riding so high (or low, as some authorities would put it) that a dragnet system including chapel bell alarms had to be set up.

A number of spirited Old Midd Boys would station themselves out on the road to Burlington on the evening of the Vermont game and watch for enemy troops coming to engulf trees and sidewalks in yellow and green paint. At the sight of a car, these campus defenders would call the troops back on the hill who would ring out a signal to the rest of the guards on the chapel bells. As the car arrived on campus it would be swarmed and, in the words of an anonymous alumni, the UVM'ers would be "smeared."

Gone

Gone forever are the days of defend and attack. They died a slow and painful death before the statement banning such antics came out of the offices of the Middlebury, Vermont, and Norwich presidents. consensus seems to be that it was a mercy killing.

Back in the musty past, when the game was in Burlington, Middlebury took the offensive, generally with one objective in mind—the UVM boulder. Middlebury partisans stole the medium sized rock almost annually, and it was hidden on the Middlebury campus as many times.

After much intrigue, UVM would retrieve it, complete with a coat of blue paint. This practice was more or less unofficially stopped when the last guy to drive the boulder down found out that it was too much for the axle of his car. There aren't too many motorists who will pick up a hitchhiker sitting on a blue boulder. This practice was then more or less officially ended when the UVM Boulder Society had their rock cemented to the ground.

Aside from triumphs with the boulder, Middlebury had one remarkable coup with a blue paint brush. MIDD was slashed in blue all over the sidewalks in front of the new Waterman Building at UVM; blue paint is rather difficult to get off, or so must have been the undoubtable thought of the trustees and students who assembled in front of the Waterman Building the next day for its dedication.

To some painting sidewalks and stealing rocks fall somewhere in the same category as chasing people with wet towels and putting zoology pigs in people's beds; these people belong to the fast growing majority.

The days of about 1905, when the annual game had to be played and fought over on the field at Vergennes because neither campus would consent to be host to the other, are over. Action has now been taken by the college presidents and the undergraduate association.

Although paint cans have been shelved, Middlebury still holds to one last victory symbol. In the inmost of inmost vaults that has special slots carved to hold it, sits a worn, brown stick with an ivory handle and a silver placque saying "Gamiel Painter's cane presented to Middlebury College. . ." The display of this cane, unearthed in 1916, is restricted solely to the occassion of a Middlebury victory over UVM when it seen in the hands of the college president.

This story is reprinted in full from last week's MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS - the official Middlebury College paper.



HOWARD JOHNSON'S

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lunch for a real treat

Going visiting for Thanksgiving?
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HOSTESS GIFT SUGGESTIONS
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Kappa Sig's Take Intramural Football Crown

As I See It

BY Ed Willard

The Vermont victory over Middlebury last Saturday, was a well deserved one. The Vermont line played its best game of the year as they provided a rock ribbed defense that we hadn't seen much of up until the Middlebury contest. The backfield, playing its last game with the services of Mssrs. Beck, McLam and Jannoni gave a good indication of how much they will be missed come next fall.

We haven't given much credit to Coach Donnelly for the Cat's success but no one can doubt that he richly deserves some for the victory last Saturday as well as a general pat on the back for a job well done this fall. Middlebury was cased to a "T" by Vermont scouts all during the season. Mr. Donnelly's fine diagnosis of the Middlebury offense showed up in the way the Cats held the Panthers at bay all afternoon.

Mr. Donnelly had many trying moments this year. The Catamounts played three ball-games in which they were completely outmanned. At times, the Cats went on the field with a squad of under thirty men, some of them injured. Mr. Donnelly's unfailing courtesy to the press and others, in the face of what would give many a coach ulcers was, we are sure, appreciated by all. Well done Mr. Donnelly!

The game marked a passing as well. Captain Ed Beck is a champion in every respect. His spirited leadership on and off the field was an inspiration to his teammates all during the year. His never say die spirit, his knowledge of the game and his actual ability combined to make a football player with no peers and perhaps no equals in the all-time Vermont football picture. Here's my vote Ed.

Remember the prediction we made at the beginning of the season? We said that if the Cats could defeat either Maine or Rhode Island, we'd have a 5-2 record. Our losses to both of these teams let us off the hook! Whew!

Overall, it was a good season. We lost only to Yankon teams. The losses to Yankon opponents didn't so much indicate the quality of the Catamounts as it pointed up the power of the Yankee Conference. We played two entirely different classes for football teams. We did well in our own league but couldn't "stay" with our Yankon foes.

We didn't say whether we favored staying in the Conference or not last week but we will hazard a shot now.

Participation in the Yankee Conference of Vermont teams able to hold their heads above water would be a great prestige factor for the school. The Yankon Football Champion is automatically among the best in the East. The Yankon Basketball Champ has an automatic invitation to the NCAA Tourney as does the Baseball Champion. For Vermont to hold its own in this setup would be a great thing. To be last means nothing!

The answer seems clear. We'd rather see the Cats beat Middlebury any day than be snowed under by a 60 man squad from the University of Massachusetts. 'Nuff said. If we alter our athletic policy so as to include more athletes, Yankon-yes; if not, Yankon-no.

UConn RIS Battle For Pot

The stage is set for the "Battle of the Bean Pot" at Storrs, Conn., Saturday, as the undefeated University of Rhode Island meets the University of Connecticut for the 1955 championship of the Yankee Conference, the athletic association of the six New England state universities.

Connecticut must win to clinch the Bean Pot, while Rhode Island may still win the trophy through the media of a tie. The UConns were beaten by Maine 13-0 early in the season, but the only blemish on the Rhody conference slate is a 13-13 deadlock with New Hampshire's defending champions.

The Rams of Hal Kopp were also tied by Northeastern in the opener, but have recorded victories over Brown, Maine, Springfield, Vermont and Massachusetts.

Connecticut, defeated in non-league games by Yale and Delaware, has beaten New Hampshire, Boston University and Massachusetts.

The odds are always even when these two old rivals meet, this time for the 46th renewal.

Two Yankee Conference teams wrapped up their respective state series titles last week, as Maine ran roughshod over Bowdoin for the Pine Tree State crown, and Vermont defeated Middlebury for the championship of the Green Mountain State.

MAN'S WORLD - WHO SAYS?

The St. Cecilia School in Dallas Texas has had a 2-2 record this season under the watchful eyes of an assistant xoach who has been with the school for ten years in this position. After watching the game for several years, the assistant coach believed that the school needed a further development of sports.

The only point at which St. Cecilia's differs from other schools is this. The assistant coach is a woman, and a nun at that, Sister Maru Berchman.

WINTER HAZARD INSURANCE FOR $10.00

Under a new National Ski Association policy, you can be insured for all skiing and winter hazard accidents occuring at or on the way to ski areas. It includes coverage for slipping on the ice, tobogganing, ice skating as well as accident coverage for trips to and from the skt areas. It will cost you only ten dollars for the year. See Ski Coach Charles Traverse at the gym for particulars.



In a disputed play at Middlebury last Saturday, Al McLam, speedy Vermont senior is about to catch a Dick White pass on the Midd one-yard line to set-up the game's only score Newspaper accounts had Johnny Galascione catching the pass (Courtesy WCAX TV)

Kits Second In Conn Valley; First In Local Meet

by BENNETT WOLL

The unbeaten record of the Freshman Cross Country Team was ruined Tuesday as they took a second place to an excellent U. of Mass. team in the Connecticut Valley Championships.

The large crowd of spectators saw Eric Dahl of UMass set a new course record of 15:53.5. He was followed by a fellow Redman, Don Medara. Ray Allen was the first Vermonter in, crossing the line less than half a second after Medara. Bob Kuchar took fourth for the Green and Gold. He was followed closely by Larry Seymour. Dave Porta came in seventh. The next Cat in was Jon Reardon in the number 15 spot. Carl Easter was 18th and George Silver was 20th.

Coach Archie showed great enthusiasm over the team's performance. The results were, UMass 26; UVM 34; Springfield 60; and U.S. Coast Guard Academy 101.

UVM's Frosh Cross Country team finished their season as UVM's only undefeated team in regular competition, as they beat Castleton Teachers College and Randolph Aggie last Friday. The Green and Gold harriers took the first four places.

Bob Kuchar streaked across the finish line first, breaking the tape 14 seconds ahead of Ray Allen. The next Kitten to complete the cold, wet circuit was Dave Porta, who was followed by Larry Seymour. Ko Soknam, of Castleton just nosed out Jon Reardon for fifth place. Carl Easter took eighth and George Silver tenth. Spunky Danny Vignone showed a lot of promise as he placed thirteenth. Don Oberriter was right behind him, and Bill Geissel was sixteenth. Al Ratte was 21st.

UVM defeated Castleton 16-44, and the Aggies 15-50. The team has an 8-0 record in regular competition and placed second in the Connecticut Valley Championships last week.

All Over The Green

by RUSSELL HENRICHS

NEWSY NEWS

Wendell Ersatz may be the greatest college pitcher of all time. This fantastic ballplayer, ever-superhuman was slated to get a $175,000.00 bonus by the New York Yankees, ever-rich.

He is so good, that the other 15 teams, none of whom, of course, could meet the Yankee's fabulous offer all chipped in and gave him$300,000.00 to quit the game!!!

Wendell, ever-clever, immediately bought 90% of the Baltimore - Orioles, whom he may move to Brooklyn, if the Dodgers move to Vermont, as rumors around the campus have it.

Wendell recently donated the fabulous Ersatz library in exchange for an honorary degree, which he, ever-humble, at first refused to accept.

FLASH

Dave (punchy) Heavemore twisted his ankle and has badly torn cartilages in his left

(continued on page seven)

Sports From Southwick

By Joan Armstrong

On Saturday afternoon, October 28, the co-eds of UVM played their last hockey game of the season with the co-eds of Middlebury, Green Mountain Junior College and Skidmore College were also invited, but they were unable to attend the Sports Day on Redstone Campus. Several members of WRA, Women's Recreational Association, rendered their services as linesmen, time-keepers and score-keepers.

The hockey players of both teams were fairly evenly matched and the competition was very keen. Throughout the entire game, the players were running from one end of the field to the other. Middlebury scored first but our co-eds did not lose confidence; in the first half of the game Ruth Seeler made a spectacular play. Jan Bailey, coming from a wing position, tried to pull out the goalie by making a pass into the center where Seeler smashed the puck through.

In the second half, the game proceeded with eve more enthusiasm. Nancy Soist mann was able to make clear, hard drive into th goal. Middlebury then mad another goal to tie up th score to 2-2. There were matter of seconds left t play when Penny Church, cente forward, made a goal from very difficult angle t break the score. UVM's co-ed won their final game of th season with a close score 3-2. The season ended wit one win, two ties and or loss.

Other members of the fiel hockey team were as follows Manager, Katie Warren, Jea Robinson, Carol Conner Eleanor Fullerton, Barbar Graham, Carole Story, Gul Stiles, Sue Cramer and Jud Rosenblum.

To end the day in goo spirit, a banquet was hel at Southwick with a Hallowe' them. Flo Alexander, presiden of WRA, welcomed the girl at the informal gatherin

Down TEP And Chitt. In Finals

After playing to a 7-7 tie, Kappa Sigs nosed out a 13-12 victory over a strong Delta Psi team, in a rematch. In the first 2 quarters neither team scored, however in the third quarter on a fine pass play Bill Mann registered a six pointer for Delta Psi, but they failed to score the point after touchdown. A few seconds later Kappa Sig came back with a touchdown of their own, and they made the point which was the deciding factor of the game. In the fourth quarter each team scored six points, and the final score was 13-12 in favor of Kappa Sigma. This win gave them the championship of league A, and the right to meet Tau Epsilon Phi the winner of league B.

Everyone including most of Cynic sports writers felt that this game would be a high scoring, but only a touchdown or two would separate the two teams at the end. However, all the so called experts were wrong, Kappa Sigma road roughshod over TEP and massacred them 57-19. Kappa Sigs scoring was led by Rollie Massimino, as he crossed the goal line six times. One of his scores was on a pass play that covered 80 yards. He scored another on an 80 yard interception. Massimino's scores alone would have been enough to beat TEP. TEP was never in the ball game as Kappa Sig scored two quick touchdowns, while TEP came back with one. Kappa Sig then scored seven touchdowns in a row; the final score 57-19.

On November 2, Kappa Sigma took the field against Chitt 1 and 2, and proceeded to swamp them in a very one sided affair 69-7.

This marked the end of the 1955 Intramural Touch Football League, with Kappa Sigma the champions.

The final standings were

WON	LOST	LEAGUE
5	0	Kappa Sigma
4	1	Delta Psi
2	3	Alpha Epsilon
2	3	Alpha Tau Omeg
1	4	Phi Sigma Delt
1	4	Sigma Phi
		LEAGUE
4	0	Tau Epsilon Ph
3	1	Sigma Alpha Ep
2	2	Sigma Phi Ep
2	2	Phi Delta Thet

Is Co-Existence With The IVY LEAGUE Possible? See Page Four

The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 73 — UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT AND STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE — NO. 20

BURLINGTON, VERMONT NOVEMBER 17, 1955

Lane Series Presents The London Philharmonia

Tonight at 8:15 p.m., the hilharmonia Orchestra of ondon, conducted by Herbert on Karajan, will appear at emorial Auditorium under he auspices of the George ishop Lane Series. Under the irection of Columbia Artists anagement, Inc., the Philarmonia is making its first merican tour. The tour, which egan on October 23rd in ashington, D.C., and will nd in Boston on November 0th, has included appearnces in major cities of the ast and Middle West, one oncert in Canada (Toronto), nd four in Carnegie Hall.

Benjamin Britten and Vaughn lliams are the English omposers included in the rchestra's repertoire for merica. The Philharmonia lso plays selections from artok, Beethoven, Brahms, erlioz, Debussy, Handel, ozart, Ravel, Sibelius, chard Strauss and Tchaovsky. Works by these omposers are available on ngel Records in performances the Orchestra.

The Philharmonia is the ungest major orchestra in rope. The distinguished ritish music critic, Ernest ewman, has termed it, "by eneral consent, the best in ngland." The Philharmonia s organized in 1945 by lter Legge. The roster of ose who have conducted it, addition to Karajan, cludes Arturo Toscanini, chard Strauss and Eugene mandy.

In 1954, the Philharmonia rst toured Europe under rajan's direction, appearing the principal music centers of western Europe -- in Paris, Milan, Geneva, Zurich, Vienna, Munich, Hamburg, Berlin and

(continued on page two)

Barbara Leggett Crowned Queen Of Military Ball



Queen Barbara Leggett being presented flowers as the other candidates look on. The Ball, held last Friday, was termed "a big success."

Pretty, blond Barbara Leggett reigned as Queen of the 57th annual Military Ball, held in Southwick Ballroom, last Friday evening. Barbara, a sophomore from Weymouth, Mass., and a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, was Middle Converse's Candidate for Queen.

The Ball, sponsored jointly by the two honorary societies of the Army and Air Force ROTC, the Ethan Allen Rifles and the Arnold Air Society, featured the music of Bill Wannemacher and his orchestra from 9 p.m., until 1 a.m. Approximately 250 couples attended, according to Commander Robert Gorman of the Ethan Allen Rifles, who termed the dance "definitely a big success, with an even larger crowd in attendance than last year."

The feature event of the evening was the crowning of the Queen by Bruce Walgren, president of the Arnold Air Society. Preceding the coronation was a Grand March led by Queen Barbara and Commander Gorman. Nine members of each of the honorary societies then formed an archway of swords, under which the Queen and her attendants walked to the throne.

Queen Barbara was chosen by a vote of the student body from among the five finalists, who were picked by personnel of the Army and Air Force departments and the co-chairman of the queen committee. The members of the Queen's court included Janet Kendall, Dru Weiland, Judy Umpa and Eva Wetche.

Forensic Teams Swarm To UVM For Tenth Annual Debate Tourney

Debaters from forty-seven colleges will swarm onto the UVM campus to take part in the tenth annual Lawrence Debate Tournament. This national practice tournament, one of the largest in the East, features five rounds of over one hundred simultaneous debates. Both novice and varsity squads will participate.

Teams participating include Army, Navy, Harvard, Cornell, Rutgers, McGill, Dartmouth, St. Michael's, Middlebury, Penn State and Colgate.

Prestige and Efficiency

"The tournament is so well known for its efficiency that national debate societies often call upon UVM to run their tournaments," according to Dr. Robert Huber, chairman of the speech department. "The prestige of the tournament is such that it has been written up in the Tau Kappa Alpha *Speaker*, and the Texas Hardin Simmons tournament will be modeled after the Lawrence Tournament."

Debates will be held at 7 and 8:45 p.m. on Friday evening, both varsity and novice teams meeting on the UVM campus. On Saturday at 10:30 a.m., the varsity division will meet at Burlington High School and novices at the UVM campus. At 1:30 and 3:30 p.m., both divisions debate on campus. The public is invited to attend any of the debates. Information may be obtained on the second floor of Waterman during the tournament.

Banquet

In addition to the debating, the tournament includes a breakfast for members of Tau Kappa Alpha, national debate honorary; a banquet for all the participants, and a Coaches' Chit-Chat Hour.

"The success of the tourney depends entirely upon the 450 UVM students who run it," says Dr. Huber. "Visitors are amazed at the wholehearted cooperation of the entire student body which is unrivaled at other schools."

Heading the student committee are co-chairmen Donna Trombly, Brandon, and Susan

(continued on page two)

Round Table Doesn't Conclude On Frat Question

The question "Do Fraternities control the University?" went without a clear-cut answer after the Round Table discussion of the topic last Saturday. Participants in the discussion agreed that members of fraternities did hold a large number of offices out of proportion to their number, but opinion was divided as to the cause and as to whether this implied that the fraternities actually controlled these offices.

Four members of the faculty were asked to form a panel. Each member of the panel was assigned to a view point, and thus the ideas expressed by the panelists were not necessarily their personal view. Holding the position the fraternities do control the university were Professors Milton Potash, Zoology, and Kessel Schwartz of romance languages. The negative view point was upheld by Professors Frederick C. Marston, Jr., of the English department and Mr. Malcolm F. Severance of economics.

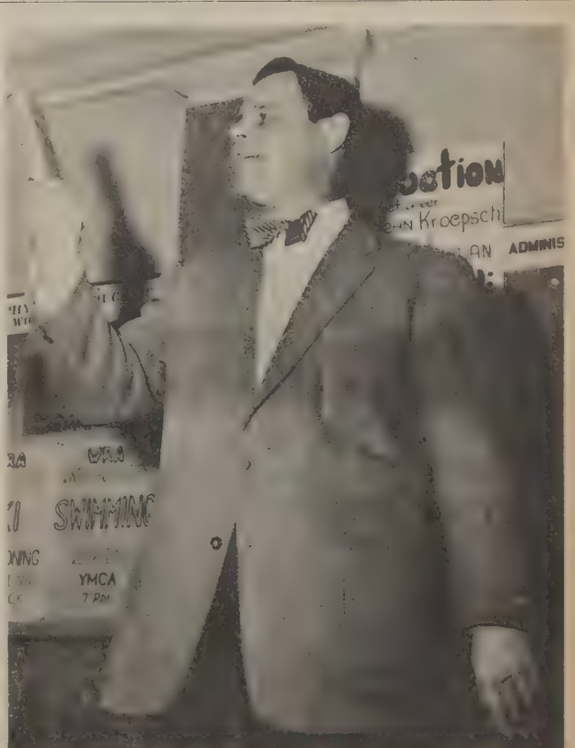
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'Centaur", UVM it. Magazine, o Appear Fri.

Centaur, a literary magane of the University, will e distributed Friday, ovember 18, according to itor Joie Jamele. The gazine, which appears four mes each year, will feature ort stories, poems, essays, t and reviews.

Guest contributor of this sue is Professor Robert bcock of the political ience department, with an say entitled "The State d UVM." Jack Brownfield of e English faculty reviews e collected poems of Gladys Flamme and George Rood pears with a psychological tch, "Nowhere." John kinson reappears in *Centaur* th several poems, while ets Jan Curran and Mike chilli make their debuts the issue. Sally Deaver's ory, "The Red Dress," and lly Stalker's "Younger other" are two other atures. The cover and line awings are done by Anne King.

Centaur is published with e support of Student Asciation and is free to udents. Business Manager orge Rood reminds students at there are only a limited ber of issues available, so sure to get one Friday in er Waterman.



Dean Robert Kropsch is doing his bit to further the cause of W.U.S. as auctioneer in last week's gala auction of unclaimed lost and found items. (Photo by Iverson SPS)

Round Table To Hold Open House After Xmas Concert

The Round Table All-University Open House will be held this year in the Waterman Building after the Christmas Concert on Sunday, December 11. Plans are being laid with the expectation that over 600 members of the University family will attend the affair, which includes a turkey and ham supper and an informal Christmas program.

Co-chairmen of the faculty - student sponsored event are Robert H. Kroepsch, Dean of Administration, and Stanley R. Sakowitz, Class of '57. In announcing the plans for the affair Sakowitz said that the purpose of the Open House was to "develop a family spirit among all members of the University family."

Through the cooperation of Miss Godfrey of the Food Service Department, the event will be held in the Waterman Cafeteria and her staff will arrange for the purchase and preparation of most of the food. Posters will appear on the campus after the Thanksgiving recess announcing the availability of tickets.

Free Tickets Needed

These tickets are given out free of charge from convenient points on the campus. No persons at all will be admitted to the Open House without a ticket. Because there are only a limited number of tickets, students are urged to pick up their tickets promptly.

Committee Members

Decorations will be put up by a committee of which Linda Markson is the student chairman. Anne Blodgett is the chairman of the facilities committee. Food and other supplies which need to be contributed will be solicited by a committee under Mrs. Leslie Johns, Patricia May and Dorothy Ward. Carol and Carolyn Brumbaugh and Donald Hardy, Coordinator of Student Affairs, are in charge of the program.

The work crew for the arrangement of tables and chairs is headed by Rudy Keimowitz and will include the members of Key and Serpent and Gold Key. Robertson Farrar is chairman of the ticket committee, and Miss Helen Brown is in charge of food production. Publicity will be arranged by Max Ansbacher and Larry Van Benthuysen.

The plans for the entire enterprise were conceived by a committee consisting of John Burgess (finances), Donald Evans, Don Hardy, Dean Kroepsch, Pat May, Stanley Sakowitz, Dorothy Ward and Assistant Dean of Women Miss Margaret M. Wing.

Ticket Distribution

The admission tickets will be put on distribution at the following locations:

Veteran's Day Parade



On the eleventh second of the eleventh minute of the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month of 1955 which was officially the beginning of Veteran's Day, the University of Vermont AFROTC Drill Team was performing in the parade seen in Burlington. Under the capable leadership of Cadet Staff Sergeant Max Rothman the team performed a unique maneuver simulating a bayonet charge. The precision of movement exhibited by them is the result of many months of training and their skill will again be publicly demonstrated along with new advanced drill movements in the near future.

Round Table

(continued from page one)

Good of Entire School

Others at the meeting pointed out that if fraternity people were elected to public office it was only because they received votes from the independent members of the campus. A student asked whether a fraternity controlled an organization merely because a member of that fraternity was the head of the group. The student contended that office holders at the University act "for the advantage of the entire school."

Other points touched upon in the discussion included a graduate's divided loyalty between his school and his fraternity, the effect which fraternities had upon scholastic averages and the number of cuts taken, and the value which begin in a fraternity had as a help t begin elected to an office.

The discussion was precede by a dinner prepared b Round Table food co-chairme Ann Kotchen and Cynthi Wooster with the help o Anne Blodgett.

Do Fraternities Dominate?

To open the discussio Professor Potash pointed tha the question should appl only to extracurricular an social phases of student life He proposed that the wor "control" was vague, an that the proposition d fraternity members "dominat the University" would be preferable title.

"Only 22% of the men i the University are in fra ternities" was the statisti which Professor Schwart used to open his attack. I the members of the Freshma Class, who have not yet had chance to join fraternities are excluded from the average about a third of the me students are in fraternities.

22% In Control

Professor Schwartz the went on to read lists of th organizations on campu which were run by fraternit people, and he conclude that "22% of the student should not completely dominat campus activities."

On the other side of th question Professor Marsto pointed that fraternitie did not run the class room which was the most importan part of a university, fra ternities do not run th athletic programs, and man of the clubs on campus ar not fraternity controlled. I the field of social activitie Professor Marston pointe out that any one was free t give a party. This left onl Kake Walk being dominated b fraternities.

Joiners Take An Interest

Mr. Severance asked wha was wrong with having fra ternity members in position of importance if they wer the people best qualifie for the job. This would merel indicate that the type o person who joins a fraternit is the same type who take an interest in extracurricula affairs. He further state that if fraternities contro the social life of the campu it is merely through defaul of the other segments o the campus population.

In the second round o panel comments Professo Potash said that the Studen Association Council had bee "completely and utterl controlled by fraternities and that most of the new of the CYNIC society pag was devoted to fraternities He cited these facts a evidence of fraternit domination in extracurricula and social fields.

Lane Series

(continued from page one)

many other cities.

Conductor Herbert von Karajan, 47, was born in Salzburg, Austria, home of perhaps the world's most famous music festival. He studied at the Vienna Conservatory of Music, and conducted the Berlin Philharmonic for many years. After his American tour is completed, Karajan will fly to Italy. There he will open La Scala, Europe's most celebrated opera house, with a performance of THE MAGIC FLUTE, in honor of the Mozart bicentennial.

Debate

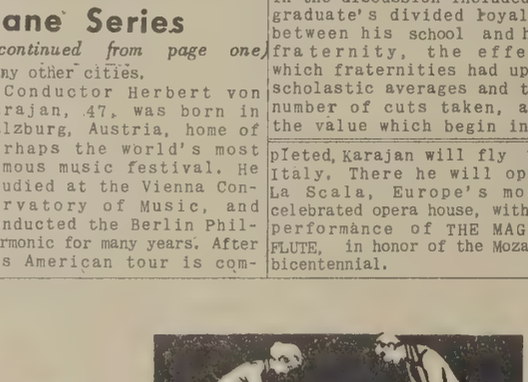
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Wakefield, Burlington. Sub committee heads are Terr Siegel, NYC, chairman - time keeper; Don Greenhouse, Mt Verno , N.Y., transportation Lee Barker, Post Mills, ban quet; Jean Trudell, Pitts field, Mass., clerical Woodrow Hawbecker, Ayer Mass. and Tom Marx, Bur lington, coaches' Chit-Cha Hour; Leonie Strachan, Burlington, Tau Kappa Alph breakfast. Coach of the UV team is Jack Parker, professo of speech.

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UVM Clippings

News Of Faculty And Staff
Prepared By The Public Relations Office

HOVEY JORDAN PRESENTED WITH TV SET



At the reception given in his honor on November 3, Hovey Jordan was presented with a 21-inch console television set and a purse, gifts from his colleagues and students in the College of Medicine.

Shown above are Prof. Jordan and Dean Wolf, who presided at the gathering.

Over a hundred friends and associates of Hovey Jordan attended the reception in the faculty lounge of the Waterman Building to extend their best wishes, on the occasion of his announced retirement next February from the UVM faculty.

The TV set carried a brass plaque with the inscription -- "To Hovey Jordan with the warm affection of his colleagues and students. November 3, 1955."

CINEMA ART CLUB TO MEET NOV. 19-20

The next meeting of the Cinema Art Club will take place on Saturday and Sunday evenings, November 19 and 20, at 8 P.M., at 75 Bilodeau Court (off East Avenue). The program will consist of the following:

1. "MELODIOUS AUSTRIA." (36 min.) A film in English showing the houses where Mozart, Haydn, Schubert, Bruckner, Beethoven and Johann Strauss, Sr. and Jr., lived, as well as the landscapes which inspired their works, with their music as background. Dr. Richard Stoehr, the Austrian composer, will comment on the film.

2. "EARLY GERMAN PAINTING FROM BERLIN MUSEUMS." (18 min.) A film in German showing paintings done between 1250 and 1500 A.D.

3. "CLINIC OF STUMBLE." (16 min.) An experimental dance film in color by Marion Van Tuyl of San Francisco, employing multiple exposures to create dance patterns impossible on the stage.

4. "THE SCULPTURE OF RICHARD SCHEIBE." (18 min.) A film showing the German sculptor at work.

5. "MIRACLE IN THE MESA." (20 min.) A color film about the Hopi Indians.

The Saturday showing is a preview, at which comments will be recorded on tape for playback on Sunday. These showings are open to everyone interested. A contribution of fifty cents per person toward the rental expenses will be collected.

On Wednesday, November 30, at 8 P.M., a preview of "The Eagle With Two Heads" will be shown at 75 Bilodeau Court. This film, by Jean Cocteau, is in French with English subtitles. Its second showing in Burlington will be at the Fleming Museum the following evening as part of the regular Fleming Museum Association program.

Faculty Notes

Martha Caldwell attended the Eastern Region Conference of College Textiles and Clothing Teachers in Atlantic City, N. J., last week. She was chairman of the Proceedings Committee at the Conference.

• • • • •

George Male was present at the fall meeting of the New England section of the American Philosophy of Education Society held in Fitchburg, Massachusetts, last week.

• • • • •

President Borgmann, Dean Carrigan, Dean Miller, Virginia Trotter, Robert Davison and Marjorie Luce are attending the annual meeting of Land-Grant Colleges and Univerities this week at East Lansing, Michigan. Dean Carrigan is reporting on the work of the Committee on Revision of Memoranda.

• • • • •

The Office of Information of the Extension Service conducted a News-Writing School for club reporters, 4-H Club agents and other organizations on November 17th in Springfield, Vt. Jack Spaven and Glen Goss assisted in setting up the school, which was organized in conjunction with the Springfield Reporter and Windsor County Extension officials.

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Robert Wetherbee recently spent a week in Washington, D.C., attending meetings of Association of Official Agricultural Chemists. Representatives were present from all States and from Canada, Puerto Rico and Hawaii.

BOOK REVIEWS

Volume III of a continuing study, "History and Criticism of American Public Address," has just been published; Robert Huber, collaborating with Editor Marie Hochmuth, of the University of Illinois, is responsible for a part of the volume. Volumes I and II of the trilogy were published twelve years ago under the editorship of W.N. Brigance of Wabash College. The work is predominantly an analysis and criticism of great American speakers, and contains sections of historical nature, treatises of audience psychology and excerpts from the speaking careers of prominent orators.

Mr. Huber's contribution to the new book deals with the life of Dwight L. Moody, forerunner to Billy Sunday and Billy Graham, and the first of the big-city evangelists. "Moody carried larger audiences during the latter part of the nineteenth century than any of the modern evangelists do today," Mr. Huber remarked. "It is estimated that he spoke to about 100 million people in his speaking career. In New York City, his daily weekday audience was 30,000 with 40,000 on weekends."

Dwight Moody was one of the earliest forces in the YMCA movement, and Mr. Huber continued, "a single collection he took up in Philadelphia for the YMCA netted $100,226."

Mr. Huber's volume, which is just off the press, is published by Longmans-Green.

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Milton Nadworthy is the author of a new book, "Scientific Management and the Unions," which was recently published by the Harvard Press. In it, Mr. Nadworthy traces the progress of scientific management from its beginnings of 50 years ago to the present time, and records the reaction of organized labor to the movement.

UNIVERSITY CLUB "DO IT YOURSELF" NIGHT

The University Club will have a "Do It Yourself" Night on December 2 in the Southwick ballroom. Starting at 8 p.m., the evening will feature exhibits, displays and demonstrations of faculty handicraft and hobbies. Questions bothering the hobbyist will be answered and helpful advice given on how to get that boat you built in the cellar out of the cellar. Faculty and staff members are cordially invited. Refreshments will be served.

ACROSS THE FENCE

November 21 - 25
12 - 12:15 P.M.
WCAX - TV

Monday, November 21
"Carving the Turkey"
Clif Cook, Verret's Market

Tuesday, November 22
"Decorating the Table"
Martha Caldwell and Sue Colton, UVM Home Economists, and two students.

Wednesday, November 23
"Protecting Our Soil"
Selden Tinsley, Deputy Soil Conservationist,

Thursday, November 24
"Farmer in the Bell"
A film.

Friday, November 25
"Trees Grow For Christmas"
A film.

Want Ads

FOR SALE - Beautiful large building lot on Fairmount Street in new Prospect Parkway section, 135-foot frontage by 120 feet deep, some view of lake and mountains, quiet street, eight trees, sewer and water already brought into lot. Call Robert Kroepsch, Extension 234.

FOUND - Silver earring at Fleming Museum following University Club meeting, Nov. 4. Owner may claim it at the Museum.

FOR RENT - Attractively and completely furnished 2-bedroom house with oil heat, garage. Owner going south, middle of December, for two months. Call 2-1745.

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EDITORIAL

"The Natural Superiority Of IVY LEAGUE Men"

"Gold and precious stones couldn't induce me to speak slightingly of Amherst, Bowdoin, Colgate or a whole alphabet of liberal-arts colleges that turn out splendid facsimiles of the Ivy League product. Nor can I bring myself to say uncharitable things about those educational rabbit-warrens known as State Universities, whose inmates, I hear from reliable sources, gradually learn the use of commas and can be trained to perform simple feats of logic concerned with chain-store management, ethical embalming and other disciplines much revered by the American demos." So started off an article in the November issue of Holiday Magazine by Henry Morton Robinson (Columbia '23) who endeavors to point up the so called superiority of Ivy League schools against all comers.

Naturally we cannot assent to such an opinion in the way the article enfolds. How can we compete in the style of buildings for example, with Harvard's fantastic $220,000,000 endowment? Obviously we can't. But is it important? Are we "educational rabbit-warrens"? He points out that only 2% of Ivy League Freshmen flunk out while 40% of State University Frosh fail to reach their second year. That might be mighty damning from the outset but look at our different makeups. Yale takes only the most carefully selected students; most state universities are forced by law to take anyone with a C average. He claims that teachers (he calls them "professorlings") get their revenge with their fantastic flunk-out rates! At UVM we don't like to hear our professors spoken of in that derogatory style and deny that they have any such intent.

His discription of an Ivy League man is that "a student in the Ivy tradition is quickly identifiable by his suave seriousness, his air of hard-minded scholarship and single breasted tailoring." Oh, come now, Mr. Robinson! There was national magazine coverage of Harvard's "Pogo Riots" and Yale's "Humpty Dumpty Ice Cream Riot." We don't deny Vermont's attempts to reach so called Ivy League levels in staging panty raids which by any standard become total flops. We just indicate that boys will be boys no matter where they may attend college.

Much of Robinson's column is written in a light-hearted vein but we feel he is all out for intellectual snobbery and in his article he anticipates this attack and denies that it is his position. We feel that a mass educational program for a mass of the population is much better and more suitable than neglecting the mass and giving a superior education to only a select few. We contend that any student in any college can receive a good education, if he is willing to dig for it, that is. Harvard may have a million books in its library but what student at UVM has picked a fraction of the available knowledge from our "inferior" collection?

In all fairness to Mr. Robinson we feel he has a perfectly valid position in the question of academic freedom. He sights the magnificent way Harvard's Dr. Pusey silenced Wisconsin's Wonder with the statement that "I am content to stand on Harvard's record..."

Robinson warns against state universities being dependent on the whims of the legislature. "Caution is the watchword in such places: any departure from orthodoxy - in curriculum, teaching methods, published findings, even personal reading matter - may cost a faculty member his job." We are not saying, or hinting, that such conditions exist here at UVM, but every student must have noted that there is at least a slight tendency to veer away from controversial topics. Were we Ivy Leaguers, no doubt Mr. Robinson would expect us to state that our teachers are, for example, afraid of getting their names dragged through the Daily News, but since we're not in that league (hence not more discreet, but more timid) we won't go that far.

In a few days we are leaving for our Thanksgiving Recess. Most of us have Ivy League friends (ours at least speak to us - superior though they may be) so why not see how many of them have read the article. We will grant the unproven assumption that Ivy League colleges start off with better material than UVM. Actually that statement need not be proven as it really speaks for itself. But we sincerely don't believe that those students are any less apathetic than we are in school activities. Does Brown get anymore of a turnout at its big games than we got down at Middlebury? Percentage-wise we doubt it! Dean McGeorge Bundy (again Harvard) states "It (his school) is a college for those who feel the need for a broad development of their powers, for a greater understanding of their world, and for an enriched cultural life." Does this hold meaning any less for a Vermont student than it does for a Harvard boy?

Robinson tries to set-up the Ivy League as a series of exclusive clubs tied together by traditions and hoary age. May we remind him that Vermont is not the newest school around. He tries to inject the democratic element by stating that about half of the students either work part time or have benefit of scholarships and grants. Fine! Is the situation radically different here? We can't find our deviation.

And so, congratulations Ivy League schools, you have the pick of the high school crop. Make the most of it. We are making the most of what we have, and we are not ashamed. In fact we are sort of proud of our school and our traditions. Let us coexist together and remember that the *Baccalaureus in Artibus* means as much to us as to you.

We were amused by your article but don't get the point.

Cynic Poll

Should UVM Stay In The Yankee Conference

I don't think we should remain in the Yankon because the other teams are too good for our caliber of playing.

H.G. '56

First, in order to remain in the Yankee Conference, UVM would have to wholeheartedly get into the Conference. I would venture to say that many students don't know who is in that Conference.

Conference competition encourages spirit and competitive rivalry which UVM sorely needs. Definitely UVM should remain in the Conference and the CYNIC can do much to encourage spirit by publicizing "In Bold Type" our competitive standing week by week.

Jack Noe, '56

Of Course. We should play more Yankee Conference teams.

Optimistic

No, we should drop out, since our football arrangements do the greatest good for the fewest and most athletically inclined students. How about promoting soccer which large numbers can play with very little equipment?

Anonymous

When I was a Freshman, Vermont was just building up football, and the students were complaining about the caliber of some of the opposition such as Champlain and Dartmouth B team. When we play better opposition the complaints register again. I think we should play better teams, such as in the Conference. Our baseball and tennis teams do all right, so let's give football a chance.

A disgusted Senior

The overall average was the following:

Should UVM remain in the Yankee Conference?

87.5% YES

12.5% NO

NOTE: The above average is computed on the basis of ballots received and includes answers not published. The object of this series is to mirror student sentiment. Your suggestions and thoughtful response will be greatly appreciated.



THERE WILL BE A GENERAL MEETING FOR ALL MEMBERS OF THE CYNIC STAFF ON MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21 AT 4 P.M. IN THE S. A. COUNCIL ROOM. PLEASE TRY TO ATTEND AND BRING ANY FRIENDS WHO ARE INTERESTED IN WRITING.

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

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Intercollegiate Round-up

By Steve Kanor

....Senior Women at the University of Colorado will be able to stay out as late as they wish this year. "The dean's office believes that senior women are mature enough to be trusted with the new privilege. By the time she is within 30 hours of graduation she is capable enough to be accepting the responsibility of no hours, and such a responsibility is good preparation for the independent life after graduation."

W.S.G.A., are your women mature enough to accept the same "responsibility"?

....From Chapel Hill, N.C. The Independent Woman's Council is trying to improve study conditions in the dorms. Improvements include adequate lighting, desks, chairs and an attractive appearance. The Council's setting up of quiz files will be one of their major tasks!

A similar project is being taken up by a lone pioneer in the UVM Chemistry Department. He is now establishing a file of all his examinations for student reference in future years. Could other examinations find their way to a similar filing system?

....A strange disease has hit the dorms at St. Louis University, where a freshman recently battered the 60-hour record set by two disc jockeys. He played "You're My Everything" for 70 consecutive hours. All roommates of the infected were told to keep "Davy Crockett" records well hidden.

....Redstone, your roads are not unique. Holes are also ruining cars at the University of Chicago. "There are long, narrow holes, round, deep holes; and odd angular holes. Some of these holes are unusual. They protrude above the road level and are called bumps. Whatever their size shape or depth the fact remains that there are still holes..." Perhaps, it is wiser to leave this lane on our campus unpaved, for it does a wonderful job of keeping traffic found on some of the campus superhighways slowed down!

Around the Green

by Rhoda Rosenberg

ALLEN HOUSE

Last Tuesday night, the "Al" girls donned costumes for their Halloween party. Everything making up the various ensembles had to be found in the house so that the babies, tramps, chorus girls, mice, cats, gypsies and red riding hood and her wolf were certainly original. After a delicious supper a number of the girls put on skits; they played games and ended the party with refreshments of cider, apples and cake.

Thursday evening the town girls were honored at an open house held especially for them. Orange nametags for the guests and white for the hostesses were given out so that it wasn't long before everyone felt at home. Punch and donuts were served and a tour of the house was made by all the guests. After everyone was seated and relaxed on the living-room floor, the entertainment was started. First of all Carolyn Paine recited her "first poem", and then Bea Hughes sang a few selections, accompanied by Lola Foster at the piano. Sally Houston as the driver and Bonnie Atkins as the policeman, gave an accurate interpretation of a "woman driver." Lola closed with a fascinating musical bed time story "The Three Bears."

DELTA DELTA DELTA

As is the tradition, Tri-Delta entered into the W.U.S. fund raising drive by having the "Lolly-Pop" booth.

Two Tri-Delts made the finals in the Military Ball Queen Campaign. They were Judy Umpa, a sophomore in the College of Education and Nursing, and Barbara Leggett, a sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences.

GAMMA PHI BETA

Gamma Phi's annual Pie Party held November 4 was a great success. Many people enjoyed the coffee and pies made by the girls, and music furnished by Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. All in all the evening was enjoyed by everyone who attended.

DELTA PSI

The Middlebury Weekend started off with a great movie and jazz party at the Delt Psi house on Friday night. Dr. Marshall, of the UVM Engineering Department, showed an hour's film on shots he had taken at Stowe and other ski areas of the east.

Following the movies, the Delts were entertained by a jazz concert and party for the rest of the evening.

After attending the exchange buffet and party sponsored by the Chi Psi Fraternity of Middlebury, the Delts left for home in great spirit and are looking forward to next year's Middlebury Weekend in which the Delts will be host to the Chi Psis.

The Delts will have Dean Coutts and the Dean of Men from St. Michaels College, Father Duford, at supper on Thursday night, November 10.

SIGMA GAMMA

On Monday, October 31, an invitation and pledging ceremony was held at the chapter house. Initiated was Gwen McGrath, '58, from Wallingford, Vt.. Pledged were Ruth Beals, '57, Westminster Station, Vt.; Marlene Patrick, '57, Jamaica, Vt.; Betty Phelps, '58, St. Albans, Vt.

On November 8 and 9, the girls of Sigma Gamma sold chances for two tickets to the basketball game which will be presented by the Harlem Globe Trotters on November 15.

Sigma Gamma had an exchange desert hour with Acacia on Thursday, Nov. 10. Entertainment was provided following the desert and coffee.

PHI DELTA THETA

Two new pledges have been pledged to Phi Delta Theta on open bids. They are Russ Henrichs from Whitestone, New York and Dick Birdsall from Newton, Mass., both class of '58.

The old pool room in the basement of Phi Delt, redecorated last year as a pledge project by the class of '57, has recently been converted into a television room. It makes a pleasant place to congregate on a rainy Saturday afternoon with football games being one of the major attractions.

KAPPA SIGMA

Extensive repairs have been taking place at the Kappa Sig Main Street Palace for the past two weeks. The old kitchen on the first floor is being converted into a recreation room. The upstairs bathroom and the present kitchen are undergoing major improvements.

Steward Mike Brown has purchased a deep freeze for storing the wild game (duck, deer, and partridge) bagged by the house hunters.

ALPHA EPSILON PHI

On the evening of November 3, the A.O.'s of A.E.Phi extended an open bid to Gayla Schildhaus, '57, of Washington, D. C. After accepting the invitation, Gayla was then serenaded by candlelight. She was officially pledged in the traditional ceremony led by President Leone Bernstein.

On November 10, the AE Phi's were delighted to greet one of their recent alums. Judy Victorsohn, '55 spent the weekend at their new house. She was delighted with its beauty, room, and conveniences.

Rabbi Wall of the O'havi Zedik Congregation in Burlington was a dinner guest of AEPHI on Tuesday, November 8, Rabbi Wall was most enlightening in their informal discussions.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

This Thursday night the Sig Eps are having an exchange dinner with the Tri Delts. After dinner the Sig Ep Jazz Band will entertain the group. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hardy are guests for the evening.

Plans are being made for the Sigma Phi Epsilon Christmas Formal which will take place the 9th of December. Art Mason's band will be featured.

The Sig Ep officers for this year are: President, Herb Russell; Vice President, Gary Richardson; Comptroller, Robert Spence; Historian, John Burgess; Secretary, Richard Martin.

The Sig Eps are having a closed fraternity party on Saturday night, November 19. Plans are also in progress for a combined Christmas orphan party on Dec. 10 with the Alpha Delts. This is to correct last week's mistake.

Cloud Seven

Cloud Seven is happy to say that the skies have cleared and Cloud Thirteen has departed with a final retort: that Wendell Eratz has gone back to sports page and has left Myrna Fishkin to Dave (punchy) Heavemore.

Although it is not spring, romance is lingering in the air.

Bill Beebe is now pinned to Kay Fernald of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Jinny Dickson of Coolidge Hall was ringed to Bob Shain of Brookline, Mass.

This past summer wedding bells rang for seven Tri-Delts, six of whom married UVM men. Those who were married include: Shirley Behrens to Bruce Quinby, a Delta Psi; Gerry Feyrer to Dudley Baker, a junior at UVM Medical school; Diane Johnson to Ronald Ward, a Sigma Nu; Peggy McGowan to Peter Louderback, a Sigma Nu; Mickey McKee to Chet Cooke; Jane Morrison to Bill Battles, an SAE; and Marty Young to Peter Morse, a Sigma Nu. Marty, Mickey, Gerry, and Shirley have settled here in Burlington temporarily, while the other three have established homes elsewhere.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Everett Dargie on their recent marriage. Mr. Dargie is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.



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Williams To Captain 1956 Grid Squad

All State Guard Team's Choice

by HERBERT BROWN

Leroy Williams is the 1956 captain-elect of the University of Vermont football team. The announcement of his election plus the presentation of 29 freshman numerals was made last Thursday by athletic director and head football coach J. Edward Donnelly following a meeting of the athletic council.

"All State Two Years"

Leroy or "Roy", as the popular junior is called, is a 1955 pound guard who has been one of the stalwarts of the Catamount forward wall for the past two years. His tremendous competitive spirit and hard play have gained him the recognition and respect of all Vermont's opponents. This recognition has included his being named to the first string all state team in both of his varsity seasons. Last year he was the only sophomore on the first squad. In addition to this he was also awarded honorable mention on the Yankee Conference all-star team of 1954 even though UVM only played two games against conference competition. He was also, in his freshman year, elected captain of the undefeated freshman football team.

Active on Campus

Roy, however, has not confined all his attention to football alone, as he is active in many extra-curricular activities on campus. He is a member of Phi Sigma Delta Fraternity and he is their representative to the I.F.C. Roy is also the treasurer of Key and Serpent, the Junior men's honorary society and he is one of the few enrolled in The Advanced Air Force R.O.T.C. Course.

Upon his graduation, the 20-year-old junior, who is in the college of Liberal Arts, majoring in psychology, hopes to enter the field of social welfare.

Awards to 27 Lettermen

Among the 27 varsity letters awarded were eight to seniors, headed by this years captain Eddie Beck. Other seniors also receiving awards were Dick Jannoni, Al McLam, Art Solomon, Ken Kurjiaka, Mike Morse, Bob Gorman, and Stan Talbot. Juniors and sophomores receiving letters are Williams, John Galascione, Lewis Reische, John Shepherd, Richard Dennis, Robert Collins, John Duffy, James Dunn, Paul Harasimowicz, Wendell Gilbert, Ronald Hill, Robert Holenstein, Edward Burke, Martin Johnson, Richard White, George Bossi, Thomas Tierney, Dan Bianca, and the manager Andre Bauvilliers.



Leroy Williams as he appeared in uniform.

Intramural Basketball

Intra-Mural Basketball

On Tuesday November 29, the 1955-56 Intramural basket ball league will begin. The probable league will be.

League A	League B
1 Kappa Sig.	Sig Al Epsilon
2 Phi Delta Theta	Delta Psi
3 Tau Ep Phi	Phi Sig Delta
4 Sig Phi Ep	Sigma Nu
5 Theta Chi	Al Ep Pie
6 Al Tau Omega	Sig Phi
7 Lamda Iota	Acacia

The league will be run in this manner. In the first round each team will play the other six teams in its league. Then the top three teams from each league will form one league, and the winner of this will be the Intra-fraternity champions.

The teams were picked to be placed in each league according to last year's standings. For instance Kappa Sigma came in first, Sigma Alpha Epsilon placed second, so they were placed in opposite leagues. The next four teams, Phi Delta Theta, Tau Epsilon Phi, Phi Sigma Delta, and Delta Psi, had about the same records, so they were split up and put into opposite leagues. The other eight teams were also placed in their respective leagues according to their won and lost record.

Many boys have spoken to Norm Strasburg, who is running the intramural activities, and proposed different plans for placing the teams in leagues. Most of these ideas have been pondered over, and the method that is now being used has proved to be the best.

This year each team will pick a referee not from their own house, to work the first round games. For the second round the fraternities will get together and select those boys whom they feel did a good job in the first round. This seems like a good idea, and with cooperation should prove successful.

During the past few months the basketball rule book has undergone two important changes. The first was widening the foul lanes from six to twelve feet. This move is to try to limit the big man's dominence of the game. The second is that the whole game will be played under the one and one rule. Last year in the last three minutes of the game all fouls were two shot fouls.

The one and one rule is that if a player is not fouled in the act of shooting, or is not intentionally fouled he will be allowed to shoot one foul, and if he makes it he will get another try. If he is fouled intentionally or in the act of shooting he is always awarded two shots.

W. I. S. T. Plans Now Underway

Plans for the Women's Intercollegiate Ski Team started underway last week amidst snow flurries and the view of Mt. Mansfield covered with snow.

Fifteen applicants were present at the first meeting with seven returning from previous experience on the UVM team. The team will be practising at Stowe, Underhill, and the recently developed area at Centennial field.

The team will certainly miss the expert advice of Bob Searles, who has coached the team in the past. A newcomer to the physical education department, Miss Patricia Peterson has been assigned to fill Mr. Searle's position and has already started to condition the team.

The applicants for the team include; Shirley O'Neil '56, Mary Cox '58, Lisa Garris '58, Eleanor Brown '58, Helen Wichowsky '56, Lyn Kocker '58, Jan Bailey '57, Freddie Hill '58, Martha Scott '58, and freshmen Gaylo Mayo and Carol Stickney.

The returning veterans are Helen Wichowsky, Jan Bailey, Shirley O'Nail, Mary Cox, Freddie Hill, Joan Armstrong, and Martha Scott.

Jan "Coach" Bailey who has skied on the varsity for two years is a class A racer who competed in the National and International USEASA races last winter.

Helen Wichowsky who has skied for the team for two years and Mary Cox who skied last year, are both class B racers. Shirley O'Neil, Martha Scott, and Freddie Hill are all class C racers.

The team has already received an invitation to race in the annual Middlebury Winter Carnival competitions, on Thursday and Friday of Kake Walk Weekend, in which they placed second as a team last year.

Does Running Cross - Country Help A Skier

by BENNETT WOLL

Does running Cross-Country help a skier. This question is brought up again when you consider the case of UVM's Olympic hopeful in the ski competition, Larry Damon. Besides being a championship skier, Larry was a top-notch Cross-Country and long distance Track runner and had been a main stay of last year's Varsity teams. To see what the authorities had to say, I spoke to the coaches.

I first saw Archie Post, the mentor of the Cross-Country is one of the best physical conditioners for all sports, as it builds up not only wind, legs, and stamina, but also what he calls "intestinal fortitude." Archie thinks that Cross-Country helped make Larry Damon the skier he is.

I then spoke to Charlie Traverse, the UVM ski coach. He reiterated Coach Post's claims for Cross-Country as a physical conditioner and pointed out that the ski team runs the varsity Cross-Country course as part of its regular daily workout. He said that Cross-Country running definitely aided Larry Damon and may prove to be the deciding factor in his Olympic endeavors.

AFROTC Drill Team In Training

This year's AFROTC Drill Team is under the direction of Cadet Staff Sgt. Max Rothman, and Captain Aldrich of the AFROTC department, is the advisor.

Cadet Rothman has been concentrating on the training of the drill team members who have had previous experience with the organization. These men will eventually serve as drill sergeants for the training of those men who are prospective new members of the Drill Team. There have been regular two hour drill sessions every Tuesday evening.

This year marks the first year that the UVM AFROTC Drill Team has used the manual of arms with the 30 cal. Remington bolt action rifle, and even though this is a new experience for the men, the reports on progress have been excellent.

The team's first engagement this year will be the presentation of the full forty-man team performing in the local Burlington Armistice Day parade; numerous other engagements have been planned for the team in the coming year.

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EXTRA ISSUE

The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 73 UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT AND STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE NO. 21

BURLINGTON, VERMONT NOVEMBER 22, 1955

Lane Series Orchestra Gives Fine Concert

By David A. Spector



Last Thursday evening found a packed audience at Memorial Auditorium expecting a fine concert by a fine orchestra. In this they were not disappointed. The London Philharmonia Orchestra has just celebrated its tenth birthday, and in those brief years it has made quite a name for itself in musical circles. Last week we saw why.

Working under the capable baton of Herbert Von Karajan, the group breezed through two light numbers, including the ever popular "Rapdosie Espagnole" by Ravel. After intermission it settled down to really serious work, embodied by Berlioz's "Fantastic Symphony in C Major." This piece, which tells the story of a young musician under the influence of opium who envisions strange scenes connected with himself and his sweetheart, was played with a brilliance and clarity of detail which is seldom exhibited by more sedate orchestras. Of course the symphony, itself, is well suited for this type of treatment as it is full of minute details which should be played for the maximum of effect.

The ever changing accoustical conditions at the Auditorium favored the orchestra too; even the usual clanging of the steam pipes did not join in.

Mr. Karajan had the orchestra under control all the time, and the audience most of the time. Once when the audience started to applaud between movements, Mr. Karajan silenced it with a disdainful wave of his fingers. All in all it was a very excellent performance and UVM was fortunate to be able to hear such talent. Before the program began President Carl Borgmann officially dedicated the George Bishop Lane Artist Series by a little ceremony involving the adopted son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lane of Cleveland.

Centaur Fall Issue Quickly Taken

The Fall-1955 edition of *CENTAUR*, the campus literary magazine, made its appearance last Friday, though the printing of only one thousand copies was quickly exhausted.

The thirty-six page magazine will be published four times each year; the next editions coming out in January, March, and May.

Editor Joe Jamele promised that a greater number of copies would be printed in the future, and explained that this year's estimate of demand was based on the number of copies taken by students last spring.

Student reaction to the publication was mixed ranging from "this sort of effort is worthwhile and should be encouraged" to "this pseudo-intellectualism is ridiculous, a waste of the Student Association's money, and a satisfaction to nobody except the writers."

Most agreed that the cover design by Anne King was well done and interesting, but opinions as to the relative merits of the stories differed, though George Rood's "Nowhere" caused considerable comment and speculation as to the meaning of the work.

Professor Robert Babcock of the Political Science Department contributed a short essay on "The State and UVM." It placed the position of the school relative to the needs and views of Vermont.

Jan Curran submitted four poems and John Hawkinson had six poems printed.

Debate Tourney Was Successful

The tenth annual Lawrence Debate Tournament came to a successful close here Saturday evening with a banquet. The dinner marked the end of over 375 separate debates on topic "Resolved: that the non-agricultural industries of the United States should guarantee their employees an annual wage."

The six UVM varsity teams finished with a total of 16 wins against 13 losses. The Vermont novice debaters managed to win 14 debates while losing 13. No school went through the tournament undefeated.

Speaking at the closing banquet was President Carl W. Borgmann who extended a welcome to the visitors. Herbert Simons, president of the Lawrence Debate Club made a few remarks on the success of the tournament.

Thanks to Students

Both Dr. Robert B. Huber, chairman of the speech department, and M. Jack Parker, director of debate, expressed their thanks to the many student workers who had made the tournament possible.

Donna Trombly and Susan Wakefield were co-chairmen of the event.

Committee heads were Terry Siegel, Don Greenhouse, Lee Barker, Jean Trudell, Woodrow Hawbrcker, Tom Marx and Leonie Strachan.

Two Teams Absent

Because of bad weather and accidents both the Cornell and Genesee Teachers College were unable to attend the tournament. Last minute changes were made, and with the exception of one or two debates which had to be cancelled, the debates went off smoothly. The tournament began with registration at the Hotel Vermont on Friday at 4:00 and lasted until 6:00. Round one of the debate was held on the campus at 7:00 and was followed at 8:30 by round two. Because many university buildings were used for classes on Saturday morning, some of the debates were held in the Burlington High School.

The Saturday debates were preceeded by a breakfast and business meeting of the Northeastern district of Tau Kappa Alpha, the speech honorary society. Debate rounds were held at 1:30 and 3:30 Saturday afternoon. At 9:00 the coaches and critics had an informal chit-chat hour at the home of Dr. Huber.

JSAB Rules It Has Control Over IFC On Official Rules

Fraternity violation of University social regulations is under the jurisdiction of the Joint Social Activities Board, and this board may initiate action against the fraternities. This is the meaning of a recent motion passed by the JSAB.

For many months, infractions of the social regulations by fraternities have been referred to the Interfraternity Council Social Reports committee for action, subject to approval by the JSAB.

The JSAB is a board made up of faculty and students for the purpose of assuming responsibility for all social events.

Members of the JSAB feel that the misunderstanding over the rights of IFC to enforce all University social regulations has arisen because of the trial drinking program which made University regulations about drinking the responsibility of fraternity officers and members.

The discussion arose out of a case in which inadequate chaperonage had been applied by a fraternity at one of its parties. The caller committee had made a recommendation upon this matter.

Action Clarified

The JSAB made clear its stand by defeating a motion which stated, "That violations of Social Regulations involving fraternities be referred to the IFC social reports committee for action, subject to the approval of JSAB."

The action has caused interest and worry in fraternity circles. Some fraternity members seem to feel that this action may be the beginning of an administration drive to "take over" fraternity parties. In a meeting two weeks ago the Student Association Council voted 13 to 1 with one abstaining, to 1) show its displeasure at the recent defeat of the motion in JSAB proposing that violations by fraternities of University social regulations be referred to the IFC for action, and 2) to voice its displeasure at the procedure used by the JSAB in rendering its decision against the fraternity which had provided inadequate chaperonage.

The Interfraternity Council called a closed meeting last Tuesday after its regular meeting to discuss the ruling and its possible effects upon fraternity functions.



Girls' Dorm Cornerstone Laid In Ceremonies

Last Saturday morning another step was taken in the University's expansion program as the cornerstone of the new women's dormitory was laid. Extensive construction has already begun and the ceremonies merely honored former Dean of Women Mary Jean Simpson, for whom the central unit of the dormitory will be named. While While the Legislature is guaranteeing the bond issue which is financing the new building, cost of the dorm will be met by the University.

Pres. Carl W. Borgmann announced over the weekend other aspects of the long-range development program which is aimed at providing renovation of, and an addition to, the Old Mill, an addition to the Billings Library, a new Medical Building, and a new gymnasium or gymnasium-auditorium combination.

The Public Relations Office has just produced a twenty-four page brochure entitled "The Forward Look of Tradition" which explains the program as it will develop. The title comes from a quote of John Dewey, Class of 1879, who noted that "tradition looks forward as well as backward." This quote is now the theme of the school's program.

The new dormitory will be completed within two years and its construction will enable the University to close its small, off-campus girls' living units.

Plans are not yet complete for the construction of the other buildings outlined in the development program booklet.

Phi Beta Kappa Annual Banquet On Dec. 8

The University of Vermont chapter of Phi Beta Kappa will hold its annual banquet and lecture on Thursday, December 8, in the Waterman Building. Speaker for the lecture at 8 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge will be William T. Hastings, professor emeritus of English at Brown University, and president of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa.

Prof. Hastings will speak on the topic, "Basic Shakespeare, Too?"

His address will follow the banquet which will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the President's Dining Room.

EDITORIAL

A Backward Glance

This semester is more than half finished so perhaps we should glance backward and review it. Actually not much out of the ordinary was accomplished. There were no important issues which have split the campus opinion. The football season was fair, the Military Ball was better, and the George Bishop Lane Artist Series brought to the school the best talent and entertainment in many a year.

As for campus politics we find we still have an apathetic student body, as evidenced by the SA elections of last month. And we still have a SA which, as far as we can see, has not done anything major so far this year.

We do find ourselves with a student court which is getting more and more active. This is good so long as it sticks to trying legitimate cases, and does not try to just get a name for itself and establish itself on campus. So far this year it has taken an active role and proven that students are capable of judging themselves.

We are living in a test period of social change. By moving fraternity and sorority rushing back a few months, it was thought that the incoming class would be better orientated to the campus and would be in a better position to find out just what the situation about rushing is.

At this time it is still too early to comment on the wisdom of such a move, but we are picking up opinions from all sides.

A Forward Glance

Looking forward we are faced in the immediate future with a short vacation, then a round of hour exams, and then a much longer vacation, and in two months we have finals. We also wonder about some answers to pertinent questions.

We wonder about the Inter-Fraternity Council and its relationship to the student body through the CYNIC. We wonder if it should have closed meetings, under the guise of being a private organization, or whether, because of its position of power and esteem on campus, a CYNIC representative should be able to sit in at its general meetings. A mere censored news release does us very little good, and our function is to present the news of the University to the University family. How well we perform our task depends to a great deal on what news is available to us. If the IFC had no effect on anybody except its members that would be one thing, but in reality the scope of the IFC includes much, if not most, of the students' social activities. As such it is legitimate news and should be reported.

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

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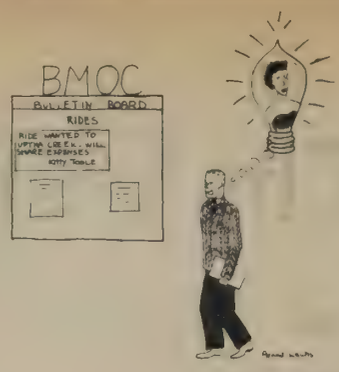
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I guess we can squeeze her in.

Intercollegiate Round-Up

by STEVE KANOR

...A very unique columnist at Springfield College, who escapes the usual blastings bestowed upon those with new ideas remaining anonymous, writes, "I often wonder how students can be handed a degree and sent out to exemplify the Springfield graduate with what little knowledge they have. Have you ever found yourself engaged in a discussion with a student from M.I.T., Vassar, or a western university? Some of the daily conversations carried on in these places are comparable to an exam here. How many of us have read Maugham, Boccaccio or Dostoyevsky? Certain students, and I use the word loosely, are even unfamiliar with Melville, except for a brief skirmish with him in an "illustrated edition." Well, fellow "students," we alone do not lack the intellectualism which the writer describes absent in his college. Ignorance loves company, but intellectualism could also use a few friends. Let's get our latent minds to a little higher level than that which is now accredited to most students. Invade the bookstores, concerts, listen to speakers and other means of intellectual advancement. Or are you contented to graze through UVM without using extra mental efforts?

Beware!

...Graying Coolidgeites and other females nesting on yonder campus, fear not. At the University of Texas, prowlers also roam, but are found to be harmless. About 6:00 p.m., one of the campus dormitories listened to the radio report of a patient's escape from the State Mental hospital, and at the same time one of the girls, dressed in levis, a man's white shirt, with her head wrapped in a bandana, stepped from her second-story room onto the porch roof to dry her freshly washed and rolled hair.

On impulse she ran across the roof and tapped on one of the windows in the opposite wing. The girl who was studying at the desk by the window dropped her book and ran down the hall, screaming "Crazy man"...a cry which soon spread over the entire second floor.

The girl on the roof had just ducked back into her room when the housemother came running. Quieting the hysterical girls, she called the police.

Night found the rooms along the south porch deserted, with girls crowded six deep in the north rooms. That is, all except the girl with her rolled-up hair, and her equally brave roommate. UVM coeds put your coke bottle clubs back in the rack...The prowler may be *your* roommate.

Attention fellow depressives: we do not stand alone. At Albany State Teachers College we find one of our clan composing...

Days are long, boring;
Nights are longer, sleepless.
There is nothing to be
seen felt or heard;
Life is a complete void,
a vaccum.
Then, suddenly, you realize
that
Nothing is wrong:
It's just another slump!

Do Unto Others

...I often wonder whether any campus in the country has as good Monday morning communication system as ours. A good project for sonic engineers would be to discover how sound gets distorted in the amazing pattern it spreads around this campus. Would it be possible for the intellectuals at UVM to converse for a day, or even a few hours without belittling some one they know? Or as one Student at R.P.I. writes:

"When you leave the room, of
course,
Always slam the door,
"Spread your roommates'
secrets that
They told the night before.

Newman Club To Hold Annual Retreat

Highlighting the spiritua calendar for the Newma Club is the annual retre which will be held this ye on Friday, Saturday, an Sunday, December 2,3 and 4. All the exercises will b held in the chapel of Bisho DeGoesbriand Hospital.

Father Felix Talbot, fro Campion Hall, Mass., a we known speaker, will be campus to conduct our retre during that time. A memb of the Society of Jesus, F Talbot has spent a good de of his time in study to pr pare him to instruct and e plain the basis truths of t Catholic faith.

To deepen and intensi Catholic convictions is o of the main purposes of t retreat.

Yellow Cab

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THE UNIVERSITY STORE

Suggests These

Books As

Christmas Gifts

THE NEW YORKER 1950-1955 ALBUM
BIG WOODS - William Faulkner
WILD AMERICA - R. T. Peterson & James Fisher
INSIDE AFRICA - John Gunther
BARE FEET IN THE PALACE - Agnes Newton Keh
TEACHER ANNE SULLIVAN MACY - Helen Keller
THE EDGE OF THE SEA - Rachel Carson
GREEN MOUNTAINS OF VERMONT - W. Storrs Lee
and many other recent books

The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 73 — UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT AND STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE — NO. 22

BURLINGTON, VERMONT DECEMBER 8, 1955

'layers To Present Molière's 'Le Malade Imaginaire"

· Bob Grimm

This evening, Friday, d Saturday, will see the iversity Players' presen- tion of Jean Moliere's Le Malade Imaginaire " in e Fleming Museum Audi- rium. Marlene Posner, a nior nursing student, will appearing in her last ayers' production when she kes the part of Toinette, e pert little maid. The le lead, Dysorgan, the pochondriac, is played by vid Montague.

Sometimes known as "The ppy Hypochondriac," or The Imaginary Invalid," the ay is a comedy-farce about ctors who have gotten too for their britches and ink they know everything out every illness. Mr. nderslice of the speech de- rtment, who is the director the production, feels that e translation which he is ing, written by George rnodle of the University Arkansas, best retains the ucy, racy flavor of the iginal French. It is to be other theater in the round esentation and since Flem- g Museum Auditorium has a pacity of only 250 all are vised to beat the rush from e Medical School and get eir tickets early. They e on sale in the book ore.



Last Play

The background of the play is interesting and somewhat unusual. Moliere made it a practice to appear in all of his own plays. However, in his later years he developed an annoying cough which often interrupted his speaking parts. Finally the cough became so severe that he decided to write aplay in which it would not seem out of place and began "Le Malade Imaginaire." It opened in Paris on February 10, 1673 with Moliere and his wife playing the leads. During the fourth performance his cough became so violent that he suffered a hemorrhage. He died a few days later on February 17.

The cast of the Players' production also includes Marie Savery, Adelle Mitchell, John Kenney, Larry Tudhope, Gary Wright, George Friedman, Sally Weinstock, Dick Brown and Roger Wakefield.

Christmas Concert To Be Held At Chapel December 11

The annual Christmas concert by the University Choir and University Orchestra will be held in the Ira Allen Chapel Sunday, December 11 at 4 p.m., preceded by a carillon recital at 3:40 p.m. Soloists: Therese Coderre Trahan, Helen Chicoine, Carol Brumbaugh, sopranos; Beatrice Hughes, Carolyn Brumbaugh, altos; George Merritt, Maurice Villemaire, tenors; Francis Weinrich, Nicholas Brown, basses.

Mrs. Trahan is a graduate of U.V.M. who has studied singing since graduation in Boston, in Besancon, France and in Montreal.

Choir director: Howard Bennett. Orchestra conductor: Ippocrates Pappoutsakis. Concert master and violin soloist: Sadah Shuchari Start. Organist: Miriam Natilee Marston. Carillonneur: Francis Weinrich. Pianist: Lorraine Benedict. The program will include carols and selections from Handel's "Messiah " and Bach's "Christmas Oratorio." A Christmas lullaby by Professor Skapski will be given its first American choral performance.

The concert is free and open to the public.

(continued on page two)

To Combine Choir And Orchestra

On December 11, after the Christmas Concert, the Third Annual Round Table Open House will be held in Waterman Building.

The Open House will consist of a buffet-style ham and turkey dinner, professionally catered, with members of the faculty serving the food. The meal will be followed by caroling and entertainment conducive to the program.

Admission to the Open House is by ticket only. The tickets are free and can be obtained at the Waterman Information Office, the Waterman Bookstore, Billing's Library, the Medical School Library, Hills Hall, and the Science Hall Library. No one will be admitted without a ticket.

When asked about the purpose of this Open House, Donald Evans, President of Round Table replied, "It is with the warmest spirit of fellowship that The Round Table is holding their annual Open House at the Waterman Building. Our intentions are to create a family atmosphere for the University Students and Faculty."

res. Election o Be Topic Of Vt. Confab

y Shirley O'Neill

"Why My Candidate Should Yours," will be the topic the 1956 Vermont Conference, announced last week by co- hairmen Edward Kupic and harles Wilkie. The Con- erence, to be held in April, ill provide a forum for key mbers of both the Democratic d Republican parties to ersuade UVM students which y they should vote in the 56 presidential elections. esent plans include possible k elections by the student dy to be held both before d after the Conference, in der to determine the poli- cal leanings of students and y possible changes which ght result because of the nference speakers.

According to co-chairman arlie Wilkie, letters of in- tation have been sent out many of the top figures in th parties, many Congressmen, rious state governors and yors of large cities, top ws writers and commentators, esent and former government ficials and important gures in the business world. e members of the Vermont nference Committee hope to tain three speakers from ch party, with perhaps a ws commentator serving as derator.

This year's Conference is signed to stir up great udent interest, both because the impending presidential ections next November and cause of the fact that many udents will be voting in ese elections for the first me.

Change "Ariel" To Senior Book, To Appear In Spring

The *Ariel* has been changed to a senior yearbook and will appear in the late spring this year instead of the fall as previous editions have done. Because a year has been skipped so to speak, this year's book will contain an activities section covering two years.

Lee McBride has been appointed co-editor with Joe Aidala and according to the faculty advisor, Dean of Men, Alan Coutts, work is now progressing satisfactorily.

"The *Ariel* slogan this year is up-date, and we will have a book that is right up to the minute," Dean Coutts said.

The switch over in types of book came after there had been a lapse in *Ariel* activity. Many of the pictures which would have been in this fall's edition, had it remained a junior book, were not taken last year. It was thus impossible to put out a book this fall. There has been sentiment favoring a senior yearbook at UVM for a long time, and this seemed like the opportune moment for the change.

Inadequate Accounting

The Student Association took over control of the *Ariel* for a recent period when an investigation of the funds for the 1954-55 book revealed inadequate bookkeeping. The Student Association voted to freeze all *Ariel* funds until they were satisfied with the work of the staff. The SA Council has recently voted to unfreeze the funds, thus endorsing the work of the present staff.

John Burgess, Student Association treasurer, was appointed to the job of managing the *Ariel* for the Student Association. When questioned about rumors concerning illegal use of funds on the 1954-55 yearbook he stated, "There is no evidence that money was taken, and on the other hand we have no concrete evidence that money was not taken. There just weren't any adequate books kept."

Same Book

The coming book will be basically the same as last year's in format and theme. The amount of space available for certain activities will necessarily be less, since the book will be approximately the same number of pages, and will have to cover two years. The staff has $11,404 with which to work. However, many pictures were taken last year, and these must be taken over again, so that photography expenses are exceptionally high.

One of the improvements which has been made is in the selecting a staff. At present there are students from all four classes working on the *Ariel*. Out of the Juniors working on this year's book will be chosen the editors for next year. Through this system of promotion based upon proven ability and interest, the *Ariel* editors hope to maintain a high standard for their staff.

"Willing Staff"

Dean Coutts was enthusiastic about the work of this year's staff. He said, "It is wonderful that we have gotten so

(continued on page two)

Brochure Annouces Opening Of Development Program

A 24-page UVM brochure entitled "The Forward Look of Tradition," formally announces the opening of the University's long-range development program which is aimed at providing renovation of and an addition to the Old Mill, an addition for Billings Library, a new Medical Building, and a new gymnasium or gymnasium auditorium.

Work on the first building in the development program, the new women's dormitory, has already begun, and cornerstone ceremonies recently honored former Dean of Women, Mary Jean Simpson, for whom the central unit of the new dormitory will be named. While the Legislature is guaranteeing the bond issue which is financing the new dorm, the cost of the dormitory will be met by the University, and a picture and story on the new building are a feature of the brochure.

The two-color brochure takes its title from a quotation from John Dewey, Class of 1879, who noted that "Tradition looks forward as well as backward," and this quote has been taken as a theme for the program of the University.

In a letter introducing the purpose of the brochure, President Carl W. Borgmann writes "In these pages are presented the University of Vermont's yesterdays, its position in the field of education today, and its dreams for tomorrow.

"We are proud of UVM's past... of those rugged pioneers who hewed a university out of a wilderness. We are grateful for the rich heritage of our traditions... traditions of the pioneering spirit, and of overcoming obstacles to win through to great achievements... traditions of democracy at work, and of an integrity as staunch as the Green Mountains which form the backbone of this state of ours...

"From the seed planted on the College Green in 1791, our university has grown to six colleges. Our academic position is strong. Our greatest handicap is the lack of physical facilities.

"Our aspiration for tomorrow is to overcome these handicaps. We hope to do it in the same bold spirit of faith in which our predecessors laid the foundations for what we have and are today.

"We invite you to read our story and to join us in working toward a greater tomorrow as ' tradition looks forward.' "

Features of the brochure, which will be sent out to University Alumni as well as to many non-Alumni individuals and groups, include a two-page center section depicting an architectural conception of what the UVM campus might look like 25 years from now.

Also featured in the booklet is the 75-member Greater UVM Fund Committee which will take a leading roll as the University begins its drive for the funds necessary to turn the "dream of development into the reality of the next few years.

Chairman of this committee is Charles P. Smith, Jr., of Burlington. Ambassador Warren R. Austin of Burlington is honorary chairman of Alumni Fund Raising. Maurice L. Kelley of Barre is chairman of Alumni Fund Raising, with

(continued on page two)

Hillel

(continued from page three)

and Jerry Seiler, the Oneg Shabbat (social gathering), and panel discussion held on Friday, Nov. 18. This evening's program was sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Pi, Alpha Epsilon Phi, Tau Epsilon Phi, Phi Sigma Delta and some of the Freshmen from the Women's and Men's dormitories. The panel discussion following the services at the Synagogue was on the topic of "Hillel's Position on Campus." Elaine Schneider spoke on its relation to the Freshmen, Steve Kanor on its relation to fraternities, and Gayla Schildhaus on its cultural and educational aspects. More of these Friday evening programs are being planned for the rest of the year.

Hillel this year sent eight delegates to its annual regional institute of thirty New England colleges held at Wrentham, Mass. The institute held as its theme the relation of the Bible to specific problems of today.

A weekly study group is held every Thursday afternoon at four o'clock in the Hillel room on fourth floor Pomeroy. The group is now working from a text called "Bible and Contemporary Thought." All are welcomed to join this group.

Christmas Concert Program

CHRISTMAS CONCERT
by the UNIVERSITY CHOIR AND UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA
Ira Allen Chapel, Sunday, December 11, 1955 at 4 P.M.

Carillon Recital (3:40 P.M.)	
Organ Prelude: Four Choral Preludes	Dupre
Trio (Violin, Cello, Organ): Wachet auf, ruft uns die Stimme	Bach
Processional Hymn 137: O come, Emmenuel	Traditional
Sentences and Collect	
Response: Lo, how a rose e'er blooming	German, harm. Praetorius
Choral: From heaven above to earth I come	Bach
Air: Take me, Saviour for thine own, from the Epiphany cantata "Sie werden aus Saba alle kommen"	Bach
Carol: There is no rose of such virtue	English, 15th century
Carol: There is no rose	Benjamin Britten, arr. J. Harrison
Carol: Personent hodie	Mediaeval, arr. H. Bennett
Duet: At the cradle	Franck
Quartet: O Bethlehem	Spanish, arr. C. Dickenson
Christmas Lulaby	Adam Skapski
(First choral performance in English, in Rutland, Dec. 8, by the University Choir)	
Carol: Lay down your staves, O shepherds three	J. Duddy
Carol: Go tell it on the mountain	arr. G. Lynn
Glory to God in the highest	Bortniansky
Scripture Reading	
Pastoral Symphony, from the Christmas Oratorio	Bach
From the "Messiah"	Handel
Recitative: Behold, darkness shall cover the earth	
Air: The people that walked in darkness	
Air: Rejoice greatly, O daughter of Zion	
Recitative: Then shall the eyes of the blind be opened	
Air: He shall feed his flock like a shepherd	
Air: Come unto me, all ye that labor	
Air: Hallelujah, for the Lord God omnipotent reigneth	
Hymn 144: Joy to the World	Handel-Mason
Prayer and Benediction (Congregation seated)	
Response: Silent night	Gruber
Recessional Hymn: O come all ye faithful	Traditional
Organ Postlude: Carillon-Sortie	Mulet

UVM Students To Wear New Army Greens Next Year

UVM students enrolled in the advanced Army ROTC program will be among the first to wear the new Army green uniform, according to Lt. Col. William E. Cox, who learned of plans for the uniform change at a conference for ROTC Professors of Military Science and Tactics held at First Army Headquarters at Governors Island, N.Y.

The new uniforms will be available to Juniors entering the advanced Army ROTC program in the fall of 1956.

Forty-six professors of military science exchange ideas at the two-day conference, and heard Lt. Gen. Thomas W. Herren, First Army Commanding General, stress the importance of the Reserve Officers Training Corps.

"Eighty-eight percent of the officers in the First Army are reservists," he said "and since the beginning of the Korean War, the ROTC program has supplied the bulk of second lieutenants required by the Army."

Breaking down his figures Herren stated that the ROTC program supplies 50 percent of new Regular Army officers and 33 percent come from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point.

The conference anticipated that the Reserve Forces Act of 1955 will mean that an increasing number of college entrants in the next few years will have completed six months active duty for training and will be assigned to a reserve unit. This was defined as no obstacle to participation in the ROTC program.

An ROTC student who is a member of a reserve unit may participate in both activities and be paid for both. When graduates he will receive his reserve commission, a release from his initial reserve unit and incur a new obligation.

Vermont conferees were Col. William B. Moore, Chief of the Vermont Military District, Lt. Col. William E. Cox of the University of Vermont, Col. W. R. Prince of Norwich University and Lt. Col. W. Adcock of Middlebury College.

WUS

(continued from page three)

Delta Delta Delta	21.91
Alpha Delta Pi	21.34
Sigma Gamma	10.38
Kappa Alpha Theta	10.00
Gamma Phi Beta	7.25
Total	$254.44
Faculty	$171.75
Administration	54.00
Special Projects	254.44
Off Campus	92.00
Off Campus - Mail In	7.00
Total Donations	$1,041.96

Lucky Boy

Cadet Airman 1st Class Joseph Martin was designated Airman of the Month by UVM Air Force ROTC for the month of November. Among other awards Cadet Martin was given a jet ride at the Air National Guard Base.

Cadet Martin was selected from more than 350 Cadets in the program for his outstanding achievements both in drill and in scholastics.

Ariel

(continued from page one)

much cooperation from the students. They have been so willing that now we don't need any more help."

The deadline for pictures in this spring's book is March 15. Right after this date the editors of next year's book will begin planning their *Ariel*. As of now the '57 book has only been appropriated $7,000 by the Student Association. This is more than $4,000 less than previous books have had to work with, and Dean Coutts said, "We can't put out a book with that amount." The Student Association may still appropriate more money at any time.

Story of a Year

Long range plans call for a re-arranging so that the book will tell the story of one year at UVM. Dean Coutts said that past yearbooks had put "much too much emphasis on some things." The object is to put out a book which will be in line with the yearbooks that the major colleges now publish.

ANSWER the CYNIC POLL

Brochure

(continued from page one)

Mrs. Lillian R. Proctor serving as vice-chairman. Also serving on the committee are Gov. Joseph B. Johnson and Lt. Gov. Consuelo N. Bailey, both graduates of the University.

Notice

Kay Fernald and Herb Russell have been selected by the Student Marketing Institute of New York to be The American Tobacco Company Representatives on the UVM campus. As Campus Representatives they will be presenting members of the student body with sample packs of LUCKY STRIKE, PALL MALL and FILTER TIP TAREYTON cigarettes throughout the year to acquaint them with the qualities of these products of the American Tobacco Company.

Formals

(continued from page one)

for the week-end. Kappa Sigma is also holding a tea in honor of Governor Joseph Johnson, a brother of the Sigs, the afternoon of December 10.

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Debating Poses International Question

By Don Karp

Having debated a team from McGill University in the recent Vermont Invitational Debate Tournament held here at UVM, I was considerably interested in an editorial appearing shortly after the tournament in the *McGill Daily*, the student newspaper of that school. This editorial in general made mention of the wide difference existing between debate as found in the United States and debating as it occurs in Canada and Great Britain; it appeared as follows:

"As in many other things, the Americans approach their debating topics with grim seriousness. Armed with an array of statistics, reports, references and file cards, they attack the same theme the year round and flog it to death.....The purpose of a debate is to entertain as well as to enlighten, and while there is no cause for allowing a debate to degenerate into a vaudeville act, as frequently happens in Britain, the superiority of the Canadian approach lies less in its entertainment value than in its encouragement of flexibility and spontaneity in the manner and treatment of a theme."

Employing Humor

With the contention that a debate is intended to entertain as well as to enlighten, there could be no dispute; for certainly the greatest skill of a debater is to put his issues in an entertaining fashion. This, we believe, is a skill not only enjoyed by the teams of Canada but by able debaters in the United States as well. The fact is, however, that humor as such is not emphasized in American forensics for the very fact that it is not necessarily a part of forensics. Debating, as we envision it, is the winning of the argument at stake and to that end do we devote our greater effort. If with the use of humor we can better attain that abjective, then we employ humor, although we by no means arbitrarily exclude such usage where not absolutely necessary.

Insofar as the first statement which alludes to our great use of evidence is concerned, we believe that it is only too obvious that in order to ever prove anything, some proof must be given to provide substance to what is otherwise no more than an hypothesis. Recognizing, however, that logic is a dominant force in the winning of any cause, we are always mindful of presenting a case both well documented and logical.

Use of Evidence

A final reference to the use of evidence is that many times the fine logic of the debater is in no way equal to the experience of an authority on a particular subject, who knows through experience just which plan will work and which plan will not work. It is, therefore, of no consequence to have a logical plan which will not work; and if only to do away with fruitless bickering, evidence in the form of cold hard facts and statements from recognized authorities on the subject discussed are necessary stimulants to successful debate.

In conclusion, it seems apparent that what is being advocated by the gentlemen from Canada is to us substantially public speaking. What we maintain, however, is that while a good debater should by all means be a good public speaker, a good public speaker is by no means always a good debater.

Apply Danforth Ed. Trust Fund

The Danforth Foundation, an educational trust fund in St. Louis, Missouri, invites applications for the fifth class (1956) of Danforth Graduate Fellows from college senior men and recent graduates who are preparing themselves for a career of college teaching, and are planning to enter graduate school in September, 1956, for their FIRST year of graduate study. The Foundation welcomes applicants from the areas of Natural and Biological Sciences, Social Sciences, Humanities and all fields of specialization to be found in the undergraduate college.

President Borgmann has named Donald C. Gregg as the Liaison Officer to nominate to the Danforth Foundation two or not to exceed three candidates for these fellowships.

Hall Requests You To Fulfill WUS Pledges

At the present time the following donations have been made to the World University Service. Reverend Hall requests that the outstanding pledges be fulfilled in the near future to clear this year's books.

Men's Dorms	
Buckham Hall	$34.20
Chittenden Hall	27.45
Wills	48.79
Total Men's Dorms	$110.44
Girls' Dorms	
Allen House	$ 3.50
Claggett	4.00
Collins	2.00
Converse	2.00
Coolidge	101.15
Coughlins	4.00
East Hall	33.48
Grassmount	20.31
Lyman Hall	13.00
Old Mill	13.19
Redstone	3.90
Roberts House	13.00
Robinson Hall	22.00
Stebbins	6.00
MFH Nurses Residence	14.00
Total Girls' Dorms	$255.53
Sororities	
Alpha Delta Pi	$ 8.00
Delta Delta Delta	6.00
Gamma Phi Beta	17.00
Kappa Alpha Theta	8.35
Pi Beta Phi	2.00
Total Sororities	$ 41.35
Fraternities	
Acacia	$ 8.45
Phi Delta	36.00
Phi Sig	1.00
SAE	2.00
Sig Nu	8.00
Total Fraternities	$ 55.45
Special Projects	
Auction	$118.85
Pi Beta Phi	64.71

(continued on page two)

Dec. Brings Aspirin, Tinsel, Xmas Formals

The advent of the month of December brings a multitude of thoughts to the minds of Vermont students; sleigh bells and skiing, tinsel and tangerines, aspirin and antifreeze all infiltrate into grey matter of nearly every BMOC and BWOC as Santa's season begins. And of primary concern to many students, whether they be big, medium-sized, or tiny people on campus, are IFC Winter Formals, an annual feature of the pre-Christmas weeks at Vermont.

The majority of formals will be held December 9 this year, although a single group, Alpha Epsilon Phi, had its dance December 2, and most will be preceded by buffets or dinners. Several of the fraternities will serve dinner at their houses; other groups, such as Sigma Phi, which will have dinner at the Olde Boarde, will dine at restaurants.

The dance Friday night is, at some of the houses, only the beginning of a big weekend, for many of the fraternities plan parties for December 10 and teas December 11. Kappa Sigma and Phi Delta Theta are among the groups which are including parties for the children from the orphans' home in their plans

(continued on page two)

Sunday Brunch Becomes Active Part Of Hillel

The Hillel Organization, under the guidance of Professor Harry Kahn of the German Department and its President Marvin Nierenberg, has led a very active program this semester for its members. With the enthusiastic help given by its new members and its returning ones from last year Hillel has begun to assume fully its position on campus.

A regular feature of Hillel's program has been its Sunday morning brunches held throughout the semester. At the brunches Hillel has been able each week to have a professor from the faculty at UVM to give an informal lecture on some pertinent topic of the day. These talks have been followed by discussion periods on questions raised by the students from the floor. This past Sunday the speaker was Professor Davis of the Sociology Department who spoke on "Recent Civil Liberty's Cases." In the past weeks Hillel has heard Dr. Gregg of the Chemistry Department speak on "Science and Religion" and Dr. Moody of the Zoology Department on "Evolution and Religion."

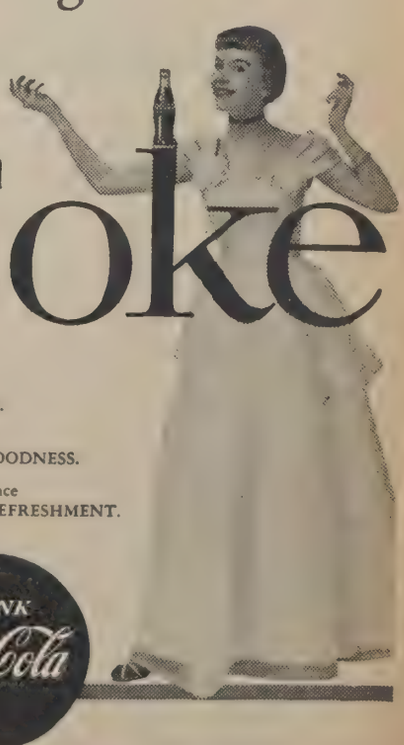
One of the big events this semester was the student conducted Friday evening services, led by Rudy Keimowitz

(continued on page two)

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EDITORIAL

Athletic Segregation

It is difficult for the Northern mind to grasp the deep seated hatred which recently made itself manifest in the Sugar Bowl controversy. Governor Marvin Griffin of Georgia, after finding out there would be a negro fullback on the Pittsburg team, asked the Board of Regents to prohibit Georgia Tech from playing in the sporting event. The general feeling is that even if the Board of Regents grants permission for Georgia Tech to play in the game, future "slip-ups" of this type will not be permitted.

It is to the credit of the student body of Georgia Tech that this irrational bigotry is not embraced so strongly. Six times they have marched to the capital and burned Governor Griffin in effigy. The demonstration was too much for the governor who left for a hunting trip after the sixth "body" was destroyed. nearby Mercer College also joined the mass protest, and no doubt the Board of Regents of the State of Georgia is wondering where their charges received these tainted and radical ideas.

The handwriting on the wall must by now be in clear sight of every Southerner. The Supreme Court decision of last year outlawed segregation in schools, and presumably on the school playing fields. It seems to us that a very easy and graceful way to get desegregation started would be in athletic contests.

Vermont, and other schools throughout the country, select players on merit, not on color or race. Leroy Williams won the captaincy of the Catamounts on consideration of skill and ability, not color.

It seems the Southern student bodies are willing to follow our sterling example, but are burdened by their so-called educators who are interested in maintaining an out-moded and illegal system.

The eyes of the nation are turned on the Sugar Bowl as never before, and it will be up to the interested parties to prove that the full spirit of the Constitution is at last triumphant over the forces of ignorance and bigotry. The outcome of the game will be dwarfted by the significance of the outcome of the grimmer sociological battle that is being fought.

Players

The University Players are going to present their feature production of the semester on December 8-9-10 so that no matter how many fraternity parties are planned, you will be able to attend one showing. This careful planning has a purpose; the group wishes to make a profit so they may add to their growing fund for a cherished dream - an arena type theatre. This is, through necessity, a long range program, and it has been interesting to watch it grow through the years. Their production this time is "The Happy Hypocondriac" Moliere's rollicking comedy which most of us are familiar with. By attending a performance you will be assured of an entertaining evening, and will have aided a worthwhile project.

The Vermont Cynic

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Letter to the editor

To the Editor of the VERMONT CYNIC:

I have been following your recent series concerning the place of UVM in the Yankee Conference. As an alumnus might I state that Vermont's status in Yankon (pretty sounding, isn't it?) doesn't particularly excite me. However, I do find of interest the emphasis placed on the alledged purity which envelops the ever-fair Green and Gold with a shroud of holier-than-thou protection.

I, for one, am dubious about the state of virginity proclaimed loud and long in the ivy-covered (must be white ivy) halls of UVM.

In particular, might your attention be called to the Alumni Memorial Scholarships. These are awards granted almost exclusively to those men who are to represent Vermont on the field of battle. Believe me this is not the Battle of the Books (or come to think of it, maybe it really is.)

Now, I am not debating the validity of awarding such "scholarships." But let's call a spade a spade. For one year, through the efforts of Donald Forst (CYNIC editor, 1953-54) the University acknowledged the true intent of the Alumni Memorial Scholarships. This they accomplished by including in the Bulletin of the Univer-

(continued on page six)

In Defense Of Derangement

An Introduction to the Poetry of J. Croachard Roach

by Gary Wright

A critical approach to J. Croachard Roach is no simple undertaking. He is kept constantly on the run by his creditors and is consequently a very hard man to reach. We can, however, make a careful study of his poetry, and perhaps arrive at some conclusion all together and in gay spirits.

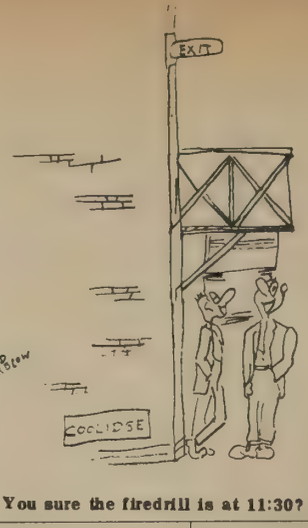
In this introduction to Roach's poetry, the critic will trace the development of his philosophy from his use of blunt pencil, through leaky pen, to finally his pathetic use of a Japanese typewriter.

Let us consider a very early poem, the original of which was written on the inside of a match folder in carpenter's pencil.

TWINK
Twinkle, twinkle, little star,
Where in space do you think
you are?
Way up in the sky so low,
You're a better man than I am,
Old Black Joe.

This poem shows a startling awareness. In the opening line the poet introduces a novel concept; stars twinkle. To some, this may sound a bit trite, but let us remember this was written when the poet was only four. In the second line he asks a question that man has pondered for ages. The line also intimates that stars themselves don't know where they are. Roach continues this brilliant idea in the third line with an interesting paradox; up in the sky so low. This may have a shattering effect on

(continued on page six)



You sure the firedrill is at 11:30?

Confucius Says

This is the first of a series on the Cynic's Modern Confucious, and his observations on campus life. Sorry, we don't know who he is either. editor.

Confucius, as you lie muted in your ancient grave, please excuse this writer for abusing your scholarly name. But one cannot set down his feelings at this University without threatening words from those with whom I hold mild differences of opinion. Ancient philosopher, my remaining anonymous is not a novelty, as crusaders of other colleges have also written incognito.

The observations I set down could be those of a professor, or a grad student, perhaps, a Freshman's. Your guess as to the author is as good as the fellow sitting next to you, and he might even be the author. To help your curious minds discover the true writer, certain clues will be included each week, and this week let me conclude the introduction with the male sex writing.....

Last week Confucius, while looking for a seat in the over-crowded student lounge, observed the friendliness of one important campus personality. He is one of the few members of the faculty with sleeves always rolled up, a person able to greet many students by first name, one who does a smooth job of transforming red tape into black and white, and a best friend to all campus organizations. Don Hardy has not yet received the praise that we students should tribute to him. The more work and effort he puts into his job the less credit he receives. Don, on behalf of the students who have not any other way to express their appreciation, I say simply, thank you for your wonderful help.

Next, Confucius, wishing to remain awake in anticipation of a dull lecture and they are now as abundant as the stimulating ones, felt a need for UVM coffee. After the first muddy cup, he understood why, in China, tea is the national drink!

The freezing Confucius was made even more uncomfortable today when one blue-stickered auto narrowly missed one of his friends crossing the Waterman fountain path. White lines with people between them mean pedestrian crossing, and not the extrance to the highway. Will the driver of a blue, four-door vehicle please wear lighter shoes when driving?

(continued on page six)

Intercollegiate Round-up

By Steve Kanor

A fraternity at RPI was served its dinner meal by a professor of their choice! But to be eligible for such high class service, they had to donate the largest amount of money per capita to the Campus Chest. The 77 members of the winning house turned in $7.61 per man. Second place honors were a close $7.31 by a house who had chosen the same professor to serve them. Has any group on our campus given one-tenth of that sum per member? Our fund raising

(continued on page six)

Cynic Poll

Should UVM Increase Its Enrollment or Remain Its Present Size?

I think that the student body should remain the same size. Our facilities are limited as to funds and an increased total volume of income created by an increased number of students would not substantially cure our financial woes. Anyway the main reason why I like UVM is that I have many friends who aren't just "nodding acquaintances.

It should remain at its present size. The facilities of the University and also of the town couldn't be taxed to any further extent.

By all means, increase MALE enrollment.

It should remain its present size because the atmosphere is more friendly and you can get to know more people.

How can UVM increase its enrollment when it hasn't got the housing facilities? They can't because the new girls' dorm won't be finished for quite a while, and I am sure the school won't let Freshman men live outside of the dorms, and women will never be allowed to have apartments.

It's big enough now.

. . . . . .

The overall average was the following:

Should UVM Increase Its Enrollment or Remain Its Present Size?	
Increase Enrollment	41.6
Remain the same size	58.4
	100

Note: The above average is computed on the basis of ballots received and includes answers not published. The object of this series is to mirror student sentiment. Your suggestions and thoughtful response will be greatly appreciated.

Around the Green

by Rhoda Rosenberg

EAST HALL

A coat and tie open house was held on Sunday, November 20 from 2 to 5 P.M. This had been announced by the house social chairman. Jeanette Rubenstein. The affair was highlighted by the music of the Kappa Sigma Jazz Combo which consists of five pieces, guided tours through the rooms, and refreshments. The following people were the chairmen for the affair: Barbara Greig and Barbara Lager '58, refreshments; Barbara Berke '56, invitations; Patricia Cyr '59, clean-up; Lynda Shaw '57, entertainment; Joan Armstrong '57, publicity and Patricia Fee '58, Posters. It was a tremendous success.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Alpha Chi Omega is very proud to announce the initiation of six new sisters. They are: Carol Sunderland '56 from St. Albans; Eleanor Morrissette '57, Schenectady, N. Y.; Judy Newton '58, Burlington; Barbara Wood '58, Schenectady, N. Y.; Sandra Gerken '57, West Hempstead, Long Island; and Fay Weston '57 from Burlington. Congratulations! Following the initiation ceremonies, a banquet was held at the Olde Board.

Gail Henion and Ann Harman received the Carnation Girl award for November for their splendid work on Alpha Chi's winning Homecoming poster.

Last Wednesday night the Alpha Chi's had an exchange dinner with SAE.

ALPHA EPSILON PHI

Saturday night November 19, the AEPhis turned the calendar back about thirty years to set the scene for a gay "Roaring Twenties" party. The house was transformed to produce the atmosphere of the Flapper Era with a Speakeasy, Dance Hall, and guys and gals adorned in short skirts and knickers. The entertainment of the evening included an authentic Black Bottom and a skit contrasting the social plights of today's coeds and those of the bygone twenties. Chaperones for the evening were Dr. and Mrs. Schein, Mr. and Mrs. Simon, Mr. and Mrs. Potash, and AEPhi's housemother, Mrs. Robinson.

Wednesday, November 16, the AEPhis had an exchange dinner with the AEPis.

Other dinner guests last week were Mr. and Mrs. H. Kahn and Father Mulligan.

ALPHA EPSILON PI

AEPi's Social Chairman, George Friedman has announced that on Saturday evening, Nov. 19, a "New Year's Eve" party was held, complete with decorations, costumes and all the rest. It was a great night.

On Wednesday evening, Nov. 2, Fred Kupperman and Joe Richter became pledges at a brief ceremony held at the house.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

On November 15 Dean Coutts was guest of honor at a banquet at the ATO house on Williams Street. Other faculty members present were Mr. Daggett and Mr. Parker of the French department. This occasion gave the members of the UVM chapter a chance to become formally acquainted with one of their "Brothers" from the west. Brother Coutts was an ATO at Oregon State, his alma mater.

GAMMA PHI BETA

Beta Nu Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta pledged Beverly Barker '57, Post Mills, Vermont, on Tuesday, November 8, in a short afternoon ceremony. Dinner followed pledging.

Gamma Phi Beta celebrated Founders Day on Monday, November 7, with an informal get together of alums and actives. Coffee and cake were served and Mrs. Christine Frost, housemother, poured. A short ceremony in commemoration of the four founders followed. Gamma Phi was founded on November 11, 1874.

KAPPA SIGMA

Last Tuesday night, the K-Sigs held a farewell party in honor of a friend of the fraternity and a friend and servant of the university, Mr. Robert Searles. Members of the fraternity, athletic department, and old friends gathered to reminisce and wish Bob the best of luck in his new assignment. A small token of appreciation was presented to Bob for the many favors he rendered the fraternity.

At ceremonies held Monday night the following were admitted into the fraternity of Kappa Sigma; Arthur "Skep" Burkhardt, of Rutherford, New Jersey, Bud Dacey of St. Albans, Harry Holland of East Corinth, Dick White of Watertown, Mass., and William Trabold of Brooklyn, U.S.A..

Jack Lafave and Peter Allendorf are making plans for the coming Christmas Party for the under privileged children. Other coming events which are keeping the Kappa Sigs busy are the Governor's tea, at which Governor Johnson will be the honored guest, the Christmas formal, and the much warranted testimonial to our good friend, Shorty Cote.

Daniel DeWolfe has been elected as treasurer succeeding the retiring Paul Dunham.

LAMBDA IOTA

The Owls recently held their annual "Garbage Collectors' Cotillion" which featured skits and other entertainment, climaxed by the coronation of the "Sweetheart of the Garbage Collectors." The Owl house was transformed into a veritable garbageman's paradise, complete with ashcan covers and sundry potpurri symbolic of the profession.

Social Chairman Ed Crane was in charge of the recent Exchange Dinner with Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Walt Knorr, Yonkers, New York, is the chairman of the Lambda Iota Christmas Formal weekend committee. John Geisler '57, Plainfield, New Jersey, is leader. of the Orphan's Party Committee. Dave Depatie '56, Enosburg Falls, was elected member of the Board of Governors.

PHI SIGMA DELTA

This past weekend Phi Sig held an informal party which was ably chaperoned by Mr. Romey and Mr. and Mrs. Steele. The hit of the evening was a comedy skit presented by the Phi Sigma Delta players under the direction of Don Greenhouse, '57.

Recently pledged was Bruce Brodsky class of 1958 from New Haven, Conn.

PI BETA PHI

Pi Beta Phi held their annual Settlement School Sale last Tuesday November 15. Home made food and clothing was sold and there was a white elephant sale. The money goes to the Pi Phi settlement school in Gatlinburg Tenn.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

The "Sig Eps" are holding their Christmas formal at their house, December 9. Mr. and Mrs. J. Trevithick and Mr. and Mrs. G. Goss are guests for the evening. A cocktail party and a lobster dinner will preceed the formal. Everyone is acting mysterious about the favor for the evening. It will be a surprise to all the girls.

A Christmas tree will set off the motif for the party and Art Mason's Band will provide music from nine to ten o'clock.

Plans are being made for a party Saturday night, December 10.

TAU EPSILON PHI

At brothering up ceremony recently, nine brothers were admitted into the portals of Tau Epsilon Phi. The new brothers are: Martin Danoff, Peter Rubinton, Art Tauber, Bob Corshen, Dick Shatten, Steve Ifshin, Peter Lallos, Ray Reisberg, and Jim Posner.

During the intermission of the TEP Twin Party, a skit entitled, "Animalism versus Intellectualism was presented. Those taking part in the skit were Mike Princer, Bill Ackerman, Ted Zeitlin, Paul Vogel, Bob Levine, Dick Rosen, Wally Seigel, Jay Julius, Stan Sakowitz, Mark Bernstein and Jerry Kobre. A skit in rhyme written by Bunny Grossman and Jeanette Rubenstein was also presented during the intermission.

THETA CHI

Guy Holt and Herm Cumming are new brothers, following the recent initiation.

Some of the seniors on campus will remember Bob Barker '53 who, after serving two years in the army as a second lieutenant, has returned to UVM to take the courses which will admit him to dental school. Bob and his wife, the former Jean Spear, a Pi Phi, are living in the UVM trailer camp.

A buffet supper is scheduled to preceed the Christmas Formal on December 9. The highlight of the weekend will be the informal Christmas party on Saturday evening.

Cloud Seven

Whoever said, "In the spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love" would certainly be wrong on the UVM campus! No matter what the season, Cupid is busy around the green.

Our congratulations to Phi Sig Charlie Feder '57, of Jersey City, New Jersey, and Darlene De Sedle '58, of Manhattan, on their recent pinning. Also in line for congratulations are Guy Holt, a Theta Chi, and Dottie Herlinger '57 Tri Delt.

Our belated congratulations to Lorelei Palmer, Gamma Phi '58 and Donald Kjelleren, Norwich '53 on their pinning. Don is a Sigma Nu alum.

Irving Morton '56 Lambda Iota, pinned Anna Massey '59. One of Irv's fraternity brothers went one step further - - Dick Young '58, from Burlington, was recently married to Joan Rulison '55, of Miami, Florida.

Lesly Asnis, an AEPhi, '58 from Union, New Jersey was pinned by Max Rothman, a TEP, '57 from Burlington, Vermont.

Engaged is Pi Phi Joyce McQuilkin, '58, to Jim Dawson of Montreal, Quebec.

Acacia men have been following tradition in the courtship department and since last June, they have done quite well.

In the wedding department, Helen Minier of West Orange, N. J., was married to T. Wayne Clark '56, of East Montpelier, on August 6 in Sparta, N. J.

Later in August, on the 20th, Mal Humter '56 from Millerton, N. Y. and Jean Mills, of Paterson, N. J. were married at Ridgewood, N. J. They're living in town and back at the scholastic grind.

Frank Carr '56 of Kew Gardens, L. I. gave an engagement ring to Marlene Goodenough, East Hartford, Conn. on October 30.

Sandy Phippen, '58, a Gamma Phi from Wenham, Mass. is wearing an Acacia pin belonging to Don Klein, '57 from Stratford, Conn.

Serena Sexauer '57, from Mamaroneck, N. Y. is pinned to Roger Wakefield, '56, an SAE from Burlington.

Vaughn Soule, '56, from West Hartford, Conn is pinned to Dave Olivet, '57, a Theta Chi from Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

The Lambda Iotas extend their heartiest congratulations to brother Jim Thompson and his wife Mary, who are the proud parents of a daughter, Beth.

Wally Seigel '57 T.E. Phi pinned Judy Arnstein '58



Letter

(continued from page four)

sity a statement to the effect that one of the prerequisites for receipt was intercollegiate athletic prowess.

It might have been a tough pill to swallow for the Alumni Council committee which delegated the recipients, but there it was in black and white, plain and clear for everyone to see.

All through last year the wording remained in the Bulletin. But take a look at this year's announcement. It's right back where we started two years ago. In print, UVM is in the clear. Not a scholarship can be found which might be construed as an athletic scholarship. But down someplace in the muck which surrounds the meetings of "a committee of the Alumni Council" UVM's virginity is torn to pieces.

Let's either admit that the Alumni Memorial Scholarships are athletic grants (I use the word "grants" intentionally, for in its long history "scholarship" seems to have lost its true meaning, or let's do something more drastic--like making the Alumni Memorial Scholarships available to all who are qualified under its stated description, i.e.-all male students.

But forget about your claims at "purity." No doubt other Yankee Conference schools are subsidizing on a larger scale than Vermont, but that does not make UVM less guilty.

I'll be anxiously awaiting the next edition of the University Bulletin. It has never ceased to cause me to wonder at the fantastic game of politics played on the first floor of Waterman Building.

I. Bradley Gordon, '55

Confucius

(continued from page four)

Young Freshmen, you will not all (unfortunately?) become members of an organized group after inter-semester impressing. Worry not, fret not, and do not transfer because of not being accepted by the rulers of our campus. Although some of the finest people at UVM are encompassed by Greek, you will find equally as fine in Gamma Delta Iota (independents). Confucius has asked the controlling ones "to help in some way to unify UVM..."It is, perhaps, the fraternal organizations at UVM which prevent the campus, and the class bodies of the University from becoming a single spirit. I therefore, challenge you, to make an attempt to gather the class organizations present in our pre-rushing days, into the same group with which we started our years. Yet, you will not try to attempt this, for it will mean subordination of fraternal power.

Don Hardy, thank you. Professors, perhaps, you could call on the pep committee to rejuvinate your lectures. Mud swallowers..Strike! Drivers of blue, blue-stickered cars, live and let live.

Defense

(continued from page four)

the careless reader, but one must learn to keep an open mind. In the final concluding masterpiece, Roach delightfully paraphrases Kipling's stirring cry,

"You're a better dog than I am, Rin Tin Tin."

This demonstrates beyond a doubt the influence from Kipling, Doctor Cathartic and old war movies.

The poem was used practically verbatim in a popular song, and though Roach received no royalties, he is recognized as having copied it.

In a second poem, written in ink on a piece of bathtub, we cannot help but notice the increasing deftness.

I LOVE YOU TOO
Antony and Cleo on the Nile.
Cleo said, "You row a while.
Blast you, Tony. Pick up an oar!
My cotton pickin' hands are sore."

The poet has shown here the true spirit of love. By his choice of subjects, he indicates the subtle influence of the great dramatist, William Marlow Bacon. It was this poem that nominated Roach for the title of "The Greatest.."

The last two poems show him at his height, his art fully realized. They are undoubtedly the greatest written reflections of the American scene.

THAR SHE BLOWS
Little Bo Peep, don't blow the horn.
The wold is at Grandma's. I could have sworn
He raced and beat the Three Little Pigs
While you carelessly, casually, counted Migs.

"A gem," says Kingsley.

OOPS
Mary, Mary, don't be contrary.
Come with me for a drive.
"The guys aren't back who tried that, Jack.
And some aren't even alive!"

Admittedly, J. Croachard Roach is the greatest living.

Round-up

(continued from page four)

activities are just as worthwhile as those at RPI, but we have not been as generous with our tightly held money. Sheltered ones, get out and give next time! (P.S. Who won the bean counting contest in the WUS fund raising campaign and how many beans were in the jar?)

....And in the Connecticut Daily Campus, WANTED: Date for Homecoming - must be attractive. Call "Starchie" 436. WANTED: 3 good looking women for Saturday night date by three good looking young men. Call Room 416....Weekend wallflowers, here is your big chance...

.....In many college papers the beverage problem is seen splashed proudly across different pages. In a letter to the editor, "Recreation is an important part of the student life at Hunter. And so we find convenient facilities for those who indulge in smoking, card playing and coeds 'socializing.' There are those whose enjoyment lies in other diversions. Not only pleasure, but intelectual stimulation, may be found in sweetly tinkling glasses of certain exotic beverages, other than tea or coffee. Will anyone second the motion for a cocktail lounge? (Other than a certain lovable professor downtown.)" -- Whew!! Even Joseph Aldrich was given space for his philosophy of alcohol.

"If all be true that I do think,
There are five reasons why we should drink:
Good friends, good wine, or being dry,
Or lest we should be, by and by.....
Or any other reason why."

....Fellow students, do you think a system of honor possible here? Providence, R.I. "The faculty of Brown University recently concurred in a vote to institute a student administered Honor Code. This system will especially include unproctored examinations..." Could we at the University of Vermont be trusted under a system of honor? Probably not! I repeat, probably we could not!

....Somewhere on the campus of Blackburn College there must be a misogynous chem. major, as noted in this analysis of the average female: Each gal contains enough chlorine to sanatize five swimming pools, oxygen enough to fill 1400 cubic feet; 30 teaspoons of salt, enough to season 25 chickens; ten gallons of water; five pounds of lime, enough to whitewash a chicken coop; 31 pounds of carbon, enough to detonize a heavy Navy shell; enough glutin to make five pounds of glue; magnesium enough for ten flashlight photos; fat enough for ten bars of soap; iron for a six-penny nail; and enough sulphur to rid a dog of fleas.

Mural Mirror

(continued from page eight)

in the game, Harasimowicz, Russ Henrichs who scored 10 points, and Fred True who scored 9, dominated both backboards through out the game. Phi Delt virtually sewed up the contest in the first half, as they led 21-6.

On Wed. in one of the most exciting games so far, Tau Epsilon Phi eeked out a win over Alpha Tau Omega 31-29. It was an up hill climb all the way for ATO, and only time kept them from surging ahead and winning. At the half they were behind 21-7, but sparked by Dick Smith with 10, Reilly, and Hempel with 6, ATO rallied to out score TEP in the second 22-10, only to fall short by 2 points. Dick Schatten with 9 points was high scorer for TEP.

In a real thriller except for the last few minutes of the second half, Phi Sigma Delta beat Sigma Phi 32-20. It was a nip and tuck all the way, until Ron Grossman put on a one man show, and scored 12 points. Six of them in a row. The unusual thing about his performance was that these 12 points were scored in the second half only. Dave Klein chipped in with 10, while Howard and Shannon scored 8, and 6 for the losers.

Following the Phi Sig game, Sig Phi Ep took on Theta Chi. Sig Ep won 41-28. The first half was a close affair with Sig Ep only leading by 3 points 24-21. However in the second half Sig Ep with Knapp leading the way out scored Theta Chi 17-7, and won 41-28. Hugh Bemis with 8 points, and Joe Tatro with 7 were high scorers along with Knapp. Henry Scriever was high man for Theta Chi with 14.

If the first week of play is any indication as to how the rest of the games will go, this league promises to be a good one. As it looks now almost any team can come up with the win. This reporter would not be surprised to see the first round winners in each league lose one or two games.

Appellate Court Overrules Decision Of Student Court

The Joint Appellate Court, composed of members of the University Council and the Student Court, recently unanimously reversed a decision of the Student Court by finding a male Freshman student guilty of a breach of academic honesty.

The case concerned the use of various materials in an English term paper which had been copied from an encyclopedia article and used without due authorization. The student, in spite of repeated warnings and instructions to the class by the teacher, allegedly used proper footnotes but did not place quotation marks around the verbatim material. He was sentenced by the University Council to receive a zero for the term paper and write another one, for which credit will be given.

The University Council, in reversing the not guilty finding of the Student Court, implicitly broadened the former narrow definition of plagiarism as contained in Article One, Section Five, paragraph three of the Student Regulations. Henceforth the Student Court will be empowered to differentiate between cases involving mere improper procedure and those involving more serious breaches of the clause on academic honesty.

Richard Hooker serves as Chief Justice of the Student Court. Associate Justices include Shirley Campbell, Edward Howard, Gordon Gilman, Richard Martin, Virginia Rossi, Margaret Rotanelli, Martin Siegeo, Constance Suhr, and John Trowbridge. The Court recorder is Rita Wincukiewicz. David O'Brien is prosecuting attorney, and Charles Wilkie assistant prosecuting attorney, while Lawrence Klein and John Burgess serve as defense and assistant defense attorneys, respectively.

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UVM Clippings

News Of Faculty And Staff
Prepared By The Public Relations Office

NEW STATUE IN FLEMING MUSEUM

The Fleming Museum recently acquired by purchase a 20-inch high statue of St. James of Compostela, a Flemish carving in oak which dates from the 15th century. last year the Museum acquired a Spanish Romanesque Nativity relief in polychromed wood, and three lead plaques in the early Gothic style. The new purchase makes it possible for students to see good examples of all three major medieval styles.

In addition, a T'ang mirror, a Han mirror of the "TLV" type, and a Chou dagger have been added to the Museum's collection to improve its representation of early Chinese culture. All these new aquisitions are currently on view in the Marble Court.

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MODERN DANCE CLASS

A class in modern dancing made its debut last Thursday morning at the Fleming Museum. Under the direction of Mrs. Morrison Haviland, this dance group will deal only with the fundamentals of modern dancing, and will not include interpretive or creative work. At the first session, the eight persons attending learned a folk dance, and other forms of the dance will be taken up in succeeding weeks.

"If anyone wants to learn the Samba, Mombo, Rhumba or other dances of this type, I will be glad to give instruction," Mrs. Haviland explained.

The group will meet each Thursday morning at 10:15 at the Fleming Museum, and classes will run for one hour. The classes are open to all and there is no fee charged for attending.

"We are building a fund so that we can bring a modern dance group to Burlington for a recital," Mrs. Haviland continued, "so those who wish may donate fifty cents to our fund. Our classes are very informal and no special costumes are necessary - just comfortable clothes that a person doesn't care too much

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FACULTY BASKETBALL

A series of basketball games has been organized for members of the faculty and staff, to take place on Tuesday evenings at 7:30 in the Southwick Auditorium.

In commenting on the program, Don Hardy remarked that "we organized the basketball games to give the faculty a chance for some exercise, or simply a get-together with other members. You don't have to be an expert to play in our league."

Members of faculty and staff who are interested in joining the group may show up at Southwick on Tuesdays, or if further information on the program is desired, it may be obtained from Mr. Hardy, COSA's Office, Extension 346.

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Faculty Notes

Eight members of the College of Medicine presented papers at the Clinical Sessions of the American Medical Association, which were held in Boston last week.

Dr. Donald Miller and Dr. Robert J. McKay, Jr., presented a study on "Empyema in Infants and Children," an exhibit which had prominence at the American College of Surgeons meetings in Chicago a month ago. Dr. A. Bradley Soule, Jr., and Dr. Joseph C. Foley read a paper which dealt with "Kerosene Poisoning in children." Dr. Eugene Lepeschkin, in collaboration with Dr. Borys Surawicz and Miss Yvonne Starczewska, displayed an "Exhibit on the U Wave of Electrocardiography."

If holders of season tickets to the George Bishop Lane Artists Series find that their tickets will not be used for a particular attraction, it would be appreciated if they would notify Don Hardy at the COSA's Office, Extension 346.

In the same token, if anyone is in need of a ticket to a specific concert, Mr. Hardy will try to secure one.

At the recent annual meeting of the New England Speech Association in Boston, Eleanor M. Luse served as chairman of a panel discussion "Providing Speech and Hearing Services," and Robert Huber lead a discussion on "Coaching and Judging Non-Debate Forensic Activities."

Other members of the Speech Department who attended the meeting were William J. Lewis, Greg Falls, Jack Parker, Ralph Vanderslice and Richard Oppfelt.

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Clinton C. Cook has received a grant of $16,200 from the National Science Foundation for research of hindered phenols which are compounds used to keep fats and oils from oxidation and are found in certain brands of "stabilized" lard in today's market. Assisting him in this research are Edwin C. English, John Eberwein and two undergraduates, Bruce Norcross and John Lounsbury.

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Albert D. Crowell spoke on "The Physics of Very Low Temperature" last week at a meeting of Sigma Xi in the Home Economics Auditorium.

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Dr. E.A.H. Sims read a paper on "Renal Function Throughout Pregnancy in the Normal Woman." In compiling the data for this paper, Dr. Sims worked with Dr. Kermit Krantz, who is now assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Arkansas Medical School.

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Dorothy Brownfield recently gave a talk at a meeting of University House Mothers in Southwick Hall. Speaking before about thirty UVM Resident House Mothers, Mrs. Brownfield discussed "The Needs of the Young College Age Adult."

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Alan Gowans is the author of an article, "The Baroque Revival in Quebec," which appears in the last issue of the Journal of the Society of Architectural Historians. The study deals with the conception of St. James Cathedral in Montreal and its influence on church-building in Quebec from 1850 to 1890.

Dean George A. Wolf, Jr., addressed the UVM College of Medicine Alumni at a reunion dinner in Boston last Thursday.

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ACROSS THE FENCE

December 8 - 16
12 - 12:15 P.M.
WCAX - TV

Thursday, December 8
"Weights and Measures" Armand LaPlante, Vermont Dept. of Agriculture.

Friday, December 9
"How 4-H Begins" Kathleen Carey and 4-H members.

Monday, December 12
"Making Christmas Wreathes" Marlin Wells and two members of Highgate FFA Chapter.

Tuesday, December 13
"The Farm Outlook" Dwight Eddy

Wednesday, December 14
"Christmas Cookies" Anna Wilson

Thursday, December 15
"Selecting Christmas Trees" Robert Thipps, N.H. County Forester; Earl Clarke.

Friday, December 16
"Christmas Cookies" Anna Wilson and Norma Spaven.

Calendar Of Monthly Events

DATE	EVENT	TIME	PLACE
8	Ski Movie	7:30 P.M.	Gym
10	Basketball - St. Lawrence	8:30 P.M.	Memorial Auditorium
10-11	Cinema Art Club	8:00 P.M.	75 Bilodeau Ct.
11	Christmas Concert	4:00 P.M.	Chapel
12	Home Arts Group	7:45 P.M.	Southwick
13	Research Club	8:00 P.M.	Home Economics Building
14	UVM Chapel - The Rev. Edward Tyler	10:00 A.M.	Chapel
14	Basketball-Clarkson	8:30 P.M.	Memorial Auditorium
16	Basketball - New Hampshire	8:30 P.M.	Memorial Auditorium
17-18	Giant Slalom and Cross Country Race Franconia, N.H.		Franconia N.H.
17	Christmas Recess begins	No Classes	

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FOR SALE - Registered AKC collie pup, 1 1/2 years old. Would make beautiful house pet. Contact COSA's Office, Extension 346.

FOR SALE - 5' 9" skis with steel edges and with or without bindings, as you wish; size 5 1/2 ski boots; one pair short ski poles. See George Saunders in Accounting Office, or phone 2-2145 at night.

FOR SALE - Revere Model 90, 750-watt, 8 millimeter projector with wide angle lens attachment, F 1.6 coated lens. Nearly new, with case. Contact Mr. M.D. Powers, Print Shop, Extension 360.

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for
COLLEGE FRIENDS
and
CONTEMPORARIES
later on
GIFTS
for family
& relatives

Vermont Night
at Frank Dailey's
MEADOWBROOK
December 27
Featuring the Fabulous Dorseys
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Did You Know?

. . . .That President James Marsh in the 1840's voted in Faculty meeting not to let UVM boys stay at public houses except with the president's permission, and with no tavern keeper unless he would promise not to sell them wine or spirits?

Shorty Cote To Be Honored Wed. Night

As I See It

BY Ed Willard

We've all seen the little guy that runs out on the field during the time outs to administer a vigorous dripping sponge to the face of a tired out athlete. Those of us who have submitted to the ordeals of Physical Education in our first two years here also know him as the shrill voice yelling "Pick up your towels, boys." Few of us know much more about him except that pictured being held up by the seat of his pants by large Paul Harasimowicz, he looks like an awful little person.

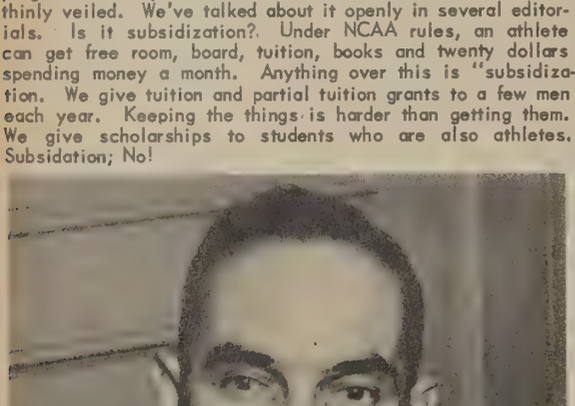
BUT; BIG THINGS COME IN SMALL PACKAGES!

They sure do! Here is a guy with the biggest heart in the world. He's an institution here at Vermont. We wonder how many days since he has worked here he's done as few as eight hours of work. How many times has he put in much more than that number, doing the work that in most schools is done by several men. He's a trainer! You bet. He's taken courses in treating physical injuries which make him a skillful treater of athletic injuries. We'll bet he tapes 20 ankles a day during the football season. He's in charge of the school's athletic equipment too. There's a lot of it to keep track of, have cleaned, and in good shape. We could go on with this stuff all day but we won't. These aren't his biggest values.

This guy is a perfect picture of that intangible called school spirit! Remember the Rhode Island game when this 140 pound charge of energy tried to take on a 220 pound Rhode Island lineman who was trying to rough up one of "his boys." If you haven't seen him you've undoubtedly heard him at any UVM athletic event you've ever attended. On basketball road trips where there very often aren't many UVM adherents to keep up our team's spirits, this guy is a whole cheering section.

He gives all he has. Anyone who has ever had much contact with him respects and admires him. Our Varsity Club is sponsoring a night for him. LYMAN "SHORTY" COTE is a great UVM institution. How about everyone wearing a tag for "SHORTY COTE NIGHT."

Ex Cynic Editor Brad Gordon has graced us with a letter blasting the Memorial Scholarship program. With customary "Gordonian Gusto" he has damned the Memorial Scholarship program a thinly veiled subsidation of athletics. It's not thinly veiled. We've talked about it openly in several editorials. Is it subsidization?. Under NCAA rules, an athlete can get free room, board, tuition, books and twenty dollars spending money a month. Anything over this is "subsidization. We give tuition and partial tuition grants to a few men each year. Keeping the things is harder than getting them. We give scholarships to students who are also athletes. Subsidation; No!



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Cats Drop Opener To Maine, 54 - 53

The Maine Bears took the measure of the Vermont Catamounts here in the Memorial Auditorium Saturday night with a well earned 54-53 win in the closing seconds of play.

The Yankee Conference tilt action was pushed into the final four minutes that found the Vermont club of Coach John (Fuzzy) Evans ahead by a point.

Maine kept pecking away and with but 59 seconds left on the clock they had managed to eke out a single point lead, 54-53.

Vermont put the ball in play from this point but the players failed to get a decent shot and time ran out with Maine protecting the lead.

The first half was a see-saw affair with the Bears putting on a desperate three minute scoring parade to take over a 24-23 halftime lead.

Thanks to Skippy Burkhardt Vermont was staying with the visitors, for his evening's work Burkhardt dunked 23 points, but his teammates weren't finding the hoop as consistently.

The lead moved back and forth throughout the second half until the Bears moved to a 47-42 lead with 5:11 left in the game. From here the Evansmen roared back with eight straight points while Maine could score but one hoop.

In what may be called a defensive error, Dick Dennis allowed Folsom of the visitors to steal the ball from him and score the final Maine points.

Vermont had a chance to tie the game as Burkhardt was fouled with 11 seconds remaining He dropped in the first with UVM taking the second out of bounds at the mid-court line. Three shots at the hoop failed and the whistle sounded ending the game.

Offensively the Cats were led by Burkhardt while Bob Lovejoy did his usual good job of ballhawking and board work

For the winners it was Thurlow Cooper leading the scoring with 14 and being helped by the steady play of Folsom in the back court of Maine.

THE BOX SCORE

MAINE	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Polese, rf	5	2	12
Arsenault	0	0	0
Libby, lf	3	1	7
Huston	0	1	1
Cooper, c	5	4	14
Alin	0	2	2
Folsom, rg	4	1	9
Jones	2	2	6
Kosty, lg	0	3	3
Smith	0	0	0
Totals	19	16	54

VERMONT	F.G.	F.P.	T.P
Mann, rf	0	5	5
Dennis	0	0	0
Burkhardt, lf	7	9	23
King, c	2	3	7
Treene	1	0	2
Lovejoy, rg	6	0	12
McLam, lg	1	2	4
Massimino	0	0	0
Totals	17	19	53

Basketballers: King, McLam

The captain of this year's basketball squad is a well rounded guy by the name of Bill King. Bill, a 6' 4" senior from Laconia, New Hampshire, is extremely well liked around campus. He not only captains the basketball team, but also holds the same position on the golf team.

In addition to captaining two teams, Bill also finds the time to study engineering here at UVM. He considers sports in general as his hobby, but if pinned down, would call golf his number one pastime. Last year Bill averaged around 78 for eighteen holes for Coach Ed Donnelly.

Bill, the tallest member of this year's basketball squad, emphasized the fact that we will again be handicapped by the lack of the real big man, and against teams like Maine, Dartmouth, St. Mike's, Rhode Island and Williams our lack of height will hurt us a great deal. Bill feels that if we are to win, almost everyone will have to contribute. "Teamwork will win more games for us than anything else," said Bill.

Captain King, who scored 117 points in twenty-one contests last season, and rebounded quite well, will again be expected to carry a good chunk of the rebounding burden. Thus far practice has consisted mainly of setting up a general offense pattern and working with various defenses including a zone.

"All in all," said Bill, "we should be at least as good as last year, and possibly, better with some good team play and a few breaks."

AL MCLAM

A senior from East Corinth, Vermont, Al or "Mac", as many of his friends call him, is considered by many as one of UVM's top athletes. This being the basketball season, Al has gained a position on the first-five. His deadly set shots will make their presence felt during the long schedule, and Coach Evans has in him a good weapon that should break most zone defenses that the Cats will encounter. "Mac", who went to Bradford Academy and Spaulding High before coming here, lays his great claim to his magnificent football achievements. As part of UVM's famous "touchdown-twins", Al played the halfback spot for three years and was All-State in '54. Not many fans will forget his catch in the '55 Middlebury game that set-up the winning T.D.. To top off his versatility, Al is Captain of this year's baseball team which he has played on ever since his sophomore year. Come spring, he'll be covering the all important keystone sack!

Outside of athletics, our 5' 10", 175 lb. senior, is majoring in Social Science and plans to enter the teaching-coaching field as soon as his tour with the army is up. Al is Advanced Army ROTC. Another extra-curricula activity of his has been taking two firsts (in '54,'55) in Kake Walking for Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

'Mural Mirror

On Tuesday, November 29, the 1955,56 intramural basketball league got underway, with Phi Delta Theta opposing Lamda Iota. With Paul Harasimowicz, the big 240 lbs. tackle who sparkled last fall on the right side of the UVM line, leading the way with 20 points, Phi Delta Theta ran roughshod over Lamda Iota beating them 49-13. The Owls were never

(continued on page six)

Varsity Club To Honor Him At Clarkson Game

by Henrichs

Seventeen years ago Lyman (Shorty) Cote was passing through Burlington the place of his birth, on his way to Florida, the promised land of young athletic trainers. That was back in 1939. He liked UVM and his native town so much that he decided to stay here as Vermont's athletic trainer.

For the last 17 years UVM fans have been watching him scamper on and off the football field with his water bucket, or running to patch up some injured player.

You may have noticed that Shorty runs rather fast. This is no illusion. Not too many years ago, he was running rampant for St. Joseph's High School in Pittsfield, Mass. He made quite a reputation for himself in the Berkshire Hill Country. Standing only 5' 1" and weighing 118 lbs., he was a three letter man; playing third base for the baseball team, forward for the basketball team, and twice winning honorable mention for the Massachusetts All Star football team.

After he left high school he tried a variety of jobs always keeping his interest in athletics, while on the side he was playing the drums and tapping the trap for some of Massachusett's jazziest bands. When he came to Vermont his athletic career was far from over.

He tried his hand at boxing, and in 1942 he became the Golden Gloves bantam weight champion of Vermont.

When World War 11 broke out, Shorty was given a leave of absence by the university, so that he could work in Walter Reed Hospital in Washington D. C. While in the service he studied physiotheraphy under Dr. Bellock of Bellevue N. Y., and Dr. Billock of Columbia University.

In 1946 the affable little man with the pleasant disposition came back to Burlington to settle down. And if you have noticed more of a twinkle than usual in Shorty's eye of late, it might be explained by the arrival of his fourth son less than a month ago.



BILL KING

MERRY CHRISTMAS

VOL. 73

The Vermont Cynic

NO. 23

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT AND STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

BURLINGTON, VERMONT DECEMBER 15, 1955

Borgmann Bans Fraternity Drinking

Anna Russell To Be Feature Of Series Thurs.



Anna Russell

The George Bishop Lane Program Series will present Anna Russell, international concert comedienne, on Thursday, Jan. 5, at Memorial Auditorium.

Whenever she has appeared, and Miss Russell has captivated audiences in London, New York, Boston, Los Angeles, New Orleans and Chicago, she has received critical raves that might make even Beatrice Lillie or Gracie Fields envious.

The New York Journal-American once stated that Miss Russell " has investigated every type of vocal utterance and mastered them all up to a point. It is the point that is most hilarious... For all students of singing she is a must, for the initiated musically, she is a riot, and for the public at large she is a wonderful entertainment."

George Jean Nathan, who is always over-generous in his praise, declared, " Few performers are at once interesting and amusing---one of them is Anna Russell. This Russell, a British import, not only has a measure of the Beatrice Lillie comic virtuosity, but, in addition, a chip of intellectual and satirically critical equipment which peppers her various numbers."

As for Anna Russell's Columbia Records (Anna Russell Sings?, and Anna Russell Sings? Again!), both of which have led the list of best-selling discs for many months, Robert Coleman advised his New York Daily Mirror readers to buy them adding, " She really does more than sing, she brings just enough truth to her clinical dissections to make them devastating as well as immensely funny."

Xmas Formals Pack Weekend With Activities

The second weekend of Christmas formals saw thirteen of the fourteen fraternities holding their buffets, dances, and parties. Most of the houses had a full weekend of planned activities beginning on Friday night and continuing through until Sunday afternoon.

Sigma Phi Epsilon started their weekend with a steak and lobster banquet served to 70 people at the house Friday night. Art Mason with his five piece band supplied the music for the formal following the dinner. Saturday afternoon they had an Orphan's Party held in conjunction with Alpha Delta Pi. The children from St. Joseph's and Brookhaven Orphanages all received presents from Santa Claus. Cartoons were shown and refreshments served. That night the Sig Eps had an informal "after the theater party " which started after the basketball game.

The big event of the Friday night's formal at Phi Delta Theta was the annual crowning of the "Sweetheart of Phi Delta Theta." This year the Queen was Lorie Buehler of Tri Delt who is pinned to Bill Farwell, a Phi Delt. Group of the Catamounts played for the dance. The favor given out to all the dates, was a striped woolen scarf in the fraternity colors of blue and white. On Saturday afternoon they also had an orphan's party for 20 children from St. Joseph's. Each was presented with a gift from Santa Claus, in addition to a check being sent to the home.

Phi Sigma Delta started their busy weekend with a formal buffet from six to eight in their ballroom. Jack Durette's band played for the formal from nine to one o'clock. During the evening the Phi Sigma Delta players presented the skit "Death Stalks the Ballroom" written and directed by Don Karp. Saturday afternoon they had a jazz concert at the house with the music being supplied by Jack Durette. The traditional New Year's Eve party was held Saturday night and was highlighted by the serving of Pizza to all present. Their weekend continued on Sunday *(continued on page five)*

Poster Contest Is In Swing Submit Entries

Entries for the annual poster contest are now being accepted at the Kake Walk office, Room 201, Waterman.

The deadline date for posters to be submitted is Friday, January 13. Any poster submitted later than noon of this date will be considered ineligible for competition.

1. Those entries considered eligible for competition must convey some idea pertaining to one of the outstanding phases of Kake Walk.

2. The posters should be made on suitable material about 22'' high and 14'' wide.

3. They *must* be lettered and colored.

4. The contest is open to all U.V.M. students. Each group or individual may submit as many entries as desired.

5. The poster must contain the following lettering:

59TH ANNUAL UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT KAKE WALK

This may be worked into the poster in any way the individual wishes to do it. However, there must be room allowed somewhere on the poster for lettering - telling the band, the jazz concert, the time, the date and the place. This lettering will be put on by the printer and should not be bothered with by the contestant.

Entries will be judged on originality, proficiency of drawing, and advertising qualities. The prize for winning will be a cake and a trophy awarded at Kake Walk.

Anyone wishing more information should call or visit the Kake Walk office, 201 Waterman. Don't forget the deadline, Friday, January 13, at noon.

Fraternties Must Take Positive Stand On State Liquor Laws

Presence Of Bar Is Prima Facie Evidence Of Negative

By DAVID A. SPECTOR

The fourteen UVM fraternities were told Monday evening that they must obey the drinking laws of the state, and the Administration intended to see these laws carried out on the University level. President Carl W. Borgmann told the fraternities through the interfraternity Council that " the fraternities must be prepared bor policing and penalties by others if they fail to enforce the regulations by themselves."

Borgmann requested a 'yes' or 'no' answer from two thirds of the membership from each campus fraternity on the question: "Are the fraternities at UVM willing and able to take immediate steps to see that university regulations are observed?" The University can take only one position he said. The state law borbids serving of liquor to a minor, and most students are under 21, the legal age. The presence of a bar is considered prima-facie evidence that the fraternity has taken a negative attitude towards the University regulations and the state law.

ACCEPTABLE FUNCTIONS

"Social affairs, while encouraged by the University, must be conducted within the framework of socially acceptable behavior. The University encourages those social functions which provide this sort of experience; conversely, it cannot look approvingly upon social functions which do not meet its standards."

The president outlined the steps a fraternity could take if it wished to hold acceptable social affairs: Eliminate the bar; eliminate the purchase of liquor by the house or group; refrain from serving and providing liquor at any time; limit parties to members and guests who agree to follow such regulations; discipline non-cooperative members; limit the size of parties; center party activities on the first floor; plan activities for guests; serve food and non-alcoholic beverages.

He noted that all fraternities could bring about these changes quickly. Other sources noted that fraternities often had a considerable sum tied up in expensive bars.

President Borgmann pointed out that two years ago an agreement was drawn up with the fraternities which left the policing to them. Presumably this has not worked, and President Borgmann stated that many possible chaperones have been unwilling to sit in at parties because they could not morally wink at violations of University and state regulations.

He added, "A negative answer to the question I asked indicates that the responsibility must be placed outside the fraternity system, in which case the fraternities must be prepared for policing and the assignment of penalties by others."

HEBB'S STATEMENT

Edwin Hebb, IFC president, stated "our first alle- *(continued on page five)*

Students Voice Their Reaction To New Ruling

President Borgmann's announcement regarding the enforcement of liquor laws at fraternities has set off a storm of reaction which has not been seen on this campus in many months. In spite of what one might think there was surprisingly little agreement among the students.

When the news first came out, it was received with a shock by many of the students. The first reaction was "You can't do that to us." A second thought made even the staunchest fraternity members realize that fraternities are University dormitories, and that the University may enforce any rules on its own property.

Effects on Campus

Students then turned their thoughts to the chances of effective enforcement, and what the effect on the social structure would be. Fraternity men seemed to rate the possible effects as more serious than those not in the organizations. However there was a general opinion of those both in and out of them that the new policy would lead, at least temporarily, to more drinking out of bounds.

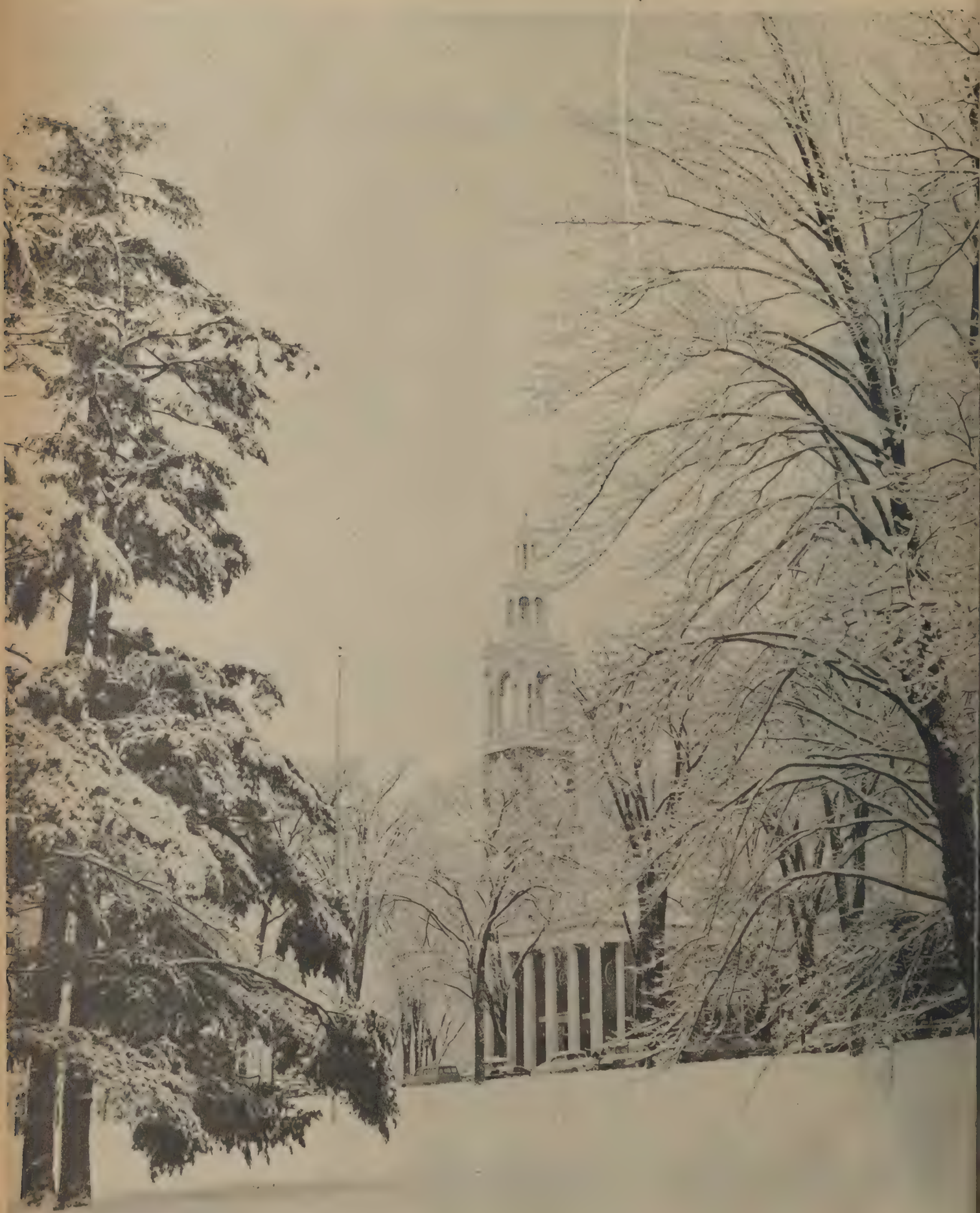
What They Thought

A sorority girl in her junior year said that she felt the policy would make no difference because it wouldn't be enforced. She said that many sorority girls were in favor of the new policy. A freshman who was planning to join a fraternity was asked if this would make any difference to him. He answered that it wouldn't, and that none of his friends who had planned to rush were changing their minds. A freshman girl felt that it would have the same effect prohibition had on the U. S.



ese were some of the guests at the Kappa Sigma Tea last Sunday. (Left to Right) Warren stin, Governor Johnson and Dean Kidder. All are alums. At extreme right is Bruce McAlister - house president. (Photo by Fisner, SPS)

The CYNIC Wishes You A Merry Xmas



And A Happy New Year!

Finds Delightful "La Malade Imaginaire" By U. Players

By David A. Spector

Last Thursday, Friday and Saturday the student body had an opportunity to see the University Players' delightful version of Moliere's fine Neo-Classical comedy-farce, The Happy Hypochondriac.

Near capacity audiences for all three evenings pointed out the popularity of the play, and were in part attributed to the excellent posters designed by the Home Economics Department.

The play was well adapted to the University Players' "theatre in the round," in which the audience completely surrounds the players. Scenery was kept to a minimum, but was most effective.

Marlene Posner turned in a spectacular performance as Toinette, the disobedient maid and David Montague did very well as the lead, Dysorgan. Others in the cast included Marie Savery as Angelica; Adelle Mitchell as Belinda; John Kenney as Stickloyal; Larry Tudhope as Claude; Gary



Wright as Dr. Bonebinder; George Friedman as a very funny and droll Thomas Bonebinder; Sally Weinstock as Beralda; Dic Brown as the foppish pharmacist, bottle-stopper; and Ralph Vanderslice stepping in for Roger Wakefield as Dr. Cathartic.

The last scene was particularly amusing, for it depicted the solemn initiation ceremony of Dysorgan as a new doctor. It was all chanted in a very diluted Latin verse. The scene was most effective as it was illuminated solely by candlelight.

The new translation was prepared by George R. Kernodle of the University of Arkansas. The direction was by Ralph L. Vanderslice of the UVM Speech Department. He demonstrated his acting ability as Dr. Cathartic in which his ranting and raving about disloyal patients was impressive. What was equally impressive were his ebullient curtain calls. A very amusing and entertaining evening was had by all.

Social Calendar

FALL SEMESTER 1956

September 14, Friday	Preliminary days program begins
September 18, Tuesday	Enrollment for all new students
September 19, Wednesday	Enrollment for all other students
September 20, Thursday	Classes begin; Opening Convocation, 10:00 a.m.
November 10, Saturday	Midterm reports due in Deans' Offices
November 21, Wednesday	Thanksgiving recess begins at 11 a.m.
December 3, Monday	Classes resume
December 19, Wednesday	Christmas recess begins; no classes
January 3, Thursday	Classes resume
January 21, Monday	Midyear examinations begin
January 31, Thursday	Intersemester recess begins

SPRING SEMESTER 1957

February 5, Tuesday	Second semester enrollment
February 6, Wednesday	Second semester enrollment
February 7, Thursday	Classes begin
February 22, Friday	Kake Walk Holiday
February 23, Saturday	Kake Walk Holiday
March 23, Saturday	Midterm reports due in Deans' Offices
April 13, Saturday	Spring recess begins; no classes
April 23, Tuesday	Classes resume
May 1, Wednesday	Founders Day Convocation, 10 a.m.
May 30, Thursday	Memorial Day holiday; pre-examination day
May 31, Friday	Final examinations begin
June 16, Sunday	Commencement

Capacity Crowd Flocks To Round Table Open House

Over 650 people flocked to the Round Table Open House last Sunday in the Waterman to enjoy the turkey and ham supper, and to listen to the Christmas program. The Waterman building was decorated with greens, and the cafeteria decorations, had a gold and white motif with turquoise trimming.

Almost everyone who came agreed that the Open House this year was successful in its mission of bringing something of the Christmas spirit to UVM. Dean of Administration Robert H. Kroepsch and Stanley Sakowitz were co-chairmen for the event.

Sakowitz said after the event, "I wish to thank all the committee members for their wonderful cooperation. Everyone really gave us their cooperation, and it was this help that made the Open House the success it was."

Entertainment was provided by numerous groups. As guests walked across the campus, they were welcomed by the sounds of a brass band playing from the Waterman entrance. The University choir sang a few selections after the dinner. During the meal, faculty children went among the tables singing Christmas carols. Mrs. F.A. Weinrich sang a solo.

The program was arranged by a committee of Donald Hardy and Carol and Carolyn Brumbaugh. Miss Helen Brown was responsible for the purchasing and preparing of all food. Mrs. Johns, Pat May and Dot Ward solicited the hundred and some odd cookies which were eaten. Mrs. Bickford was chairman of the waitress committee which was responsible for the arrangement of the food on trays and platters and for transporting the food from the work areas to the serving tables.

Steve Plumb was in charge of the bus boy committee whose members carried the trays and dishes for the waitresses, and removed soiled dishes. John Burgess, Student Association treasurer, was chairman of the finance committee, and was responsible for preparing all vouchers, expediting the payment of bills, and making up a final financial report.

The ticket committee saw to it that the tickets were available at all the distributing points as long as the supply lasted. Bill Hurlburt was the committee chairman. All the facilities which had to be borrowed for the event such as trays, bowls, tablecloths and candleholders were the responsibility of Anne Blodgett, who was chairman of the facilities committee.

Mrs. Coutts and Ann King shared the task of making the Waterman Building look as though it reflected the spirit of Christmas. They were the co-chairmen of the general decorating committee. Their committee decorated the entrance, the cafeteria and the lounge. Mrs. H. Riggs, as chairman of the table decorations committee, planned and saw to the execution of the decorations and food arrangements on the four serving tables, the coffee tables and the desert tables. The decorations committees were aided in their tasks by Miss Paulsen, and Gwen Lockwood who were in charge of the decoration procurement committee.

Members of the men's honorary societies, Key and Serpent and Gold Key set up the chairs and tables and took them down again. Rudy Keimowitz was in charge of this work committee.

Publicity was handled by Max Ansbacher and Larry Van Benthuysen. Marilyn Falby drew all the posters which appeared on campus before hand announcing the Open House.

The work of all the committees was coordinated and directed by the two co-chairman Stan Sakowitz and Dean Kroepsch. The general overall plans were formulated by a general planning committee. The members of this committee are as follows: Ann Blodgett, John Burgess, Donald Evans, Mr. Hardy, Mr. Kroepsch, Patricia May, Stan Sakowitz, Dorothy Ward and Miss Wing.

SCA Institutes Group To Study Worthy Topics

This year a new program has been instituted by SCA - a religious study group whose main topic of discussion is "Revolution and Reconciliation," heading the discussion is Father Beattie, of St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

The discussion group was started in preparation for the Ecumenical Student Conference on the Christian World Mission to be held at Ohio University in Athens, Ohio, from December 27, 1955 to January 1, 1956; the topic for the conference also being "Revolution and Reconciliation." However, other students are cordially invited to participate.

Sue Irons is the chairman of the committee that has arranged this meeting. The group meets every Thursday night in the Religious Life Office downstairs in Waterman. Members of each class take part in the discussion.

Each week certain assignments are made from the three pamphlets which are used -

(continued on page five

McGoughran Serves As Able K W Secretary



In the over-all process of planning for any large-scale event, such as Kake Walk, there are often very important people who are never given the full measure of praise that they deserve. Such has been the case concerning Kake Walk secretaries over the past years. We hope that this year when Kake Walk rolls around, the people attending will be aware of the great helping-hand that is given the Kake Walk Directors by this person.

This year's Kake Walk secretary is Nancy McGoughran, a Senior from West Orange, N.J., and a member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority. Nancy was picked for the job last spring by this year's directors and has the responsible task of handling all out-going Kake Walk correspondence as well as taking the minutes of all Wednesday meetings and taking care of Kake Walk records.

By tradition there are many details of the production of Kake Walk that are kept from the student body until appropriate times just before the weekend itself, in order to enhance the effectiveness of the whole affair. Here is a girl who has the "inside track" on most of these doings and actually takes an active part in the general planning for Kake Walk. The position calls for a person who is thoroughly familiar with past Kake Walks as well as a general knowledge of secretarial duties. The Kake Walk directors, themselves, have more than once expressed their appreciation for the pleasant and cheerful manner in which Nancy goes about her job in the Kake Walk office.

Besides her work on behalf

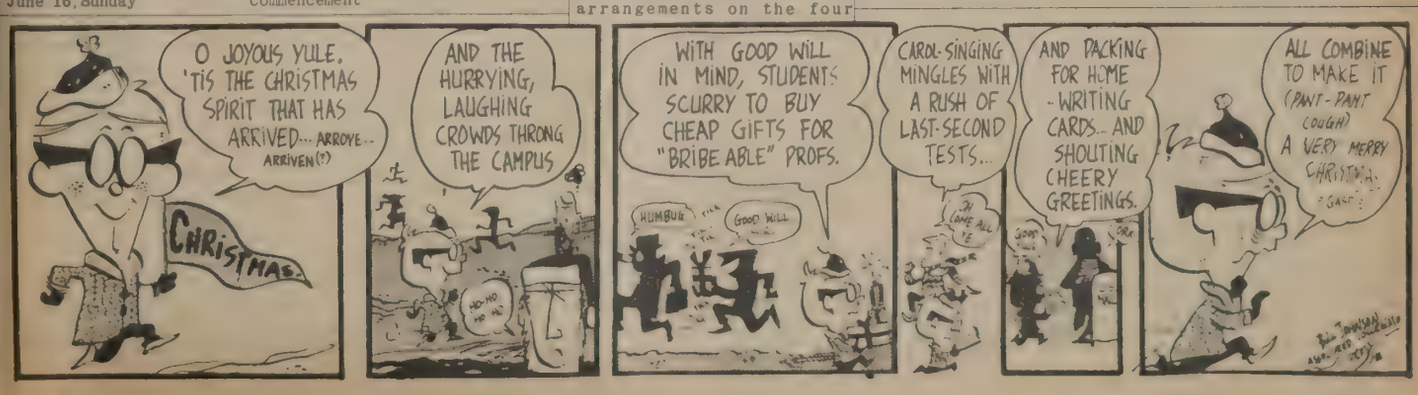
(continued on page five)

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EDITORIAL

Liquor

The news burst upon a silent campus in a most unexpected moment. No more drinking at fraternity parties was the substance of President Carl W. Borgmann's announcement. After the first few hectic hours, people ask us what stand the CYNIC will take. Well, what stand CAN the CYNIC take? Dr. Borgmann is, of course, completely within his legal rights. The University of Vermont is an "instrumentality of the State," and as such would be in a very difficult position if it does not follow state laws and regulations.

What else can he do morally? He has nothing against fraternities, but he recoils against adopting a double standard of behavior. After all, it is a state law.

We might find more to argue about in the manner in which it will be carried out. All admit it was a very surprising way to introduce such a radical innovation. Some complain that the timing does not prevent fraternities from taking effective action. In a day or two it will be vacation time. But that raises the question of what action the fraternities, or the Inter-fraternity Council can take? It was the president of the university who made the ruling. Presumably the trustees of the school, as well as the majority of the administration, are in accord with him.

On the other hand, look at the implications for the fraternities and their members. In many cases the fraternity bar is the most expensive single item of furniture in the house, and entails quite a financial investment. This will be lost if the bars must be removed. Then again, the students over 21 are permitted to drink in town, and will resent not drinking in their fraternity house at party time. Many claim it will drive students to Montreal or New York to obtain liquor. It is pointed out that a bad accident at Middlebury a few years ago resulted in the local option being dropped.

These must have been all taken into consideration, but the president was swayed by the increasing reluctance of chaperones to attend functions of this sort.

It is our opinion that because the fraternities, through the IFC, did not police themselves, the school feels it must do the job for them. We now wonder if it is the school's job to enforce the regulations of the state. Why not let the state enforce its own laws? Dr. Borgmann does not attempt to enforce state speeding regulations. Still, if the administration decided it is the function of the school to take over the state's duty in this respect, we are in a poor position to say it is not.

We would have been happier if the administration released results of the two-year self-enforcement policy in such a way that student fraternity leaders could see how they were progressing, or if criticism was growing. By the same token it would be foolhardy to say that the fraternities were not aware of a growing feeling of despair.

The CYNIC, like other student groups, was completely taken by surprise and we don't know exactly what the results will be, or what program has been formulated for putting the decree into effect. This we will find out about later. Today there will be several student meetings to try to obtain a somewhat clearer picture. All we can advise is for all action on this affair to freeze until after the Christmas vacation; only then will we have had time to think clearly and draw-up logical plans of action.

Unity

For the past several weeks we have been watching the proposed constitution of the proposed Vermont Independent's Association being kicked around from one part of the Student Association Council to the other. Quite possibly the same will happen again tonight.

Some may clamor that the true reason is the fraternity and sorority dominated council would like to pigeon-hole the problem until it dies of inertia or boredom. Others may feel that the council would like to stall the question until it is too late for the group to participate in Kake Walk activities. We believe that the latest IFC rules state an organization must be on campus for at least a year before it may participate in walking, and in many respects this is a good rule, particularly in that it bars "fly by night" walkers who might well gum up the precision works of our well oiled walking program. This would not bar men's dorms from entering teams however. In any case there is much bewilderment and confusion surrounding the problem.

This is the very reason, we believe, that the SA is moving so slowly and carefully.

There is no reason why the 60% or more of the students who are unaffiliated with a social group should not be permitted to form their own group. After all they do constitute the majority of students on campus, and should not have their social life ruled by even a large minority. There is a clear need for an organization to represent these people, and they should have the best system possible.

That, precisely, is why SA should be careful and adopt the best overall scheme. It must decide what is the most feasible plan, and must see how it can be most effectively adapted to this school and its particular problems.

And for that reason we hope that SA will not jump to a hasty, ill-considered decision. But by the same token we hope they will not take forever in their quest, for some satisfactory solution must soon be resolved.

Letter to the editor

To The Editor:

The IFC has asked me to communicate to you our official stand as regards information concerning our activities, dispensation of news to your organization, and the like.

We wish to stress most emphatically that no news is withheld from your reporters, nor is it the desire of IFC to do so. The Council has passed a motion making the secretary or the president of our organization the official spokesmen for the IFC. This means, if you desire to get the IFC view, you can contact either of the two. The secretary, before giving you the news, would clear it with the president, in order that there would be no facts left out, or discrepancies, as we must note, there have been in the immediate past.

All discussion at the IFC meetings is news, and we understand that. Further, there is no motion in IFC which prevents a reporter from attendance at our meetings. This is with the possible exception of our executive sessions, held about once every semester.

All we ask is that if you are sincerely desirous of accurate news from IFC, just check with the source, which is standard newspaper procedure. The official IFC view is expounded by the president, as set down by IFC vote.

Our minutes are not censored, nor is any news which emanates from our office. I might point out that IFC is fully within its bounds to hold closed meetings, but, in order to avoid just the insinuations enclosed in your editorial, we withhold only that material which is necessary according to our constitution, which is on file with the administration.

Hoping that this has placed our feeling on the matter of news clearly before you, and that you will see fit to print this letter, I am

Yours very truly,
Dave O'Brien, Sec'y

(As long as we may have a reporter present, except at closed meetings, we are satisfied. - Editor)

NOTICE

Before you decide whether or not to join a sorority, the University of Vermont's Pan-Hellenic Council suggests that you test yourself on the following points:

1. Is your scholastic average high enough to justify your participation in the extra-curricular activities of a sorority?

2. Do you enjoy the close friendship and companionship of more than just a few girls?

3. Does the thought of meeting people and entertaining them appeal to you?

4. If a sorority enters an activity such as Homecoming poster competition, orphan's party, or snow sculpturing, will you want to participate enough to plan your time accordingly?

5. If you are given a job to do, can you be depended upon to do it, and do it well?

6. Are you willing to help support the national philanthropy of a sorority?

7. Can you accept the fact that once you have become a member of a sorority, you represent not only yourself, but your sorority as a whole, and are, therefore, willing to uphold its ideals?

No one can tell you whether or not you should join a sorority. It must be your own decision. The Pan-Hellenic Council offers this test only as a suggestion of the points you should consider in making that decision.

Sincerely,
Pan-Hellenic Council





Now there is a good looking girl!

Confucius Says

Mr. Borgmann: Your message on the Waterman blackboard was read by many, but comprehended by few. On the night that your appeal first appeared, one red, two-door, Chevy Convertible, year about '51, skidded around the corner of College and William Streets. Will the idiot who sped around that corner try not to impress the public... Take it easy for human life is irreplacable.

Guessing ones, you are sadly mistaken. Confucius has no alias Bill O. Perhaps, he has not approved of your paper, but Mr. O' does not appreciate tea. To set the misguided ones back on the right track he is shorter, heavier than I, and his course is different.

Why should the doors of Waterman be kept open during changing classes? Confucius realizes that the UVM coed is not able to open the heavy outer doors, but why leave the lighter inner doors open for ten minutes every hour? If you must assist the females (and some men) into Waterman, why not let the gentleman who opens the doors during the break, then closes them after the building is thoroughly chilled, act as a doorman? He stands by the doors during the ten minutes with nothing else to do.

And to the gripe of the week; Could a source of the freshman's heavy flunking be their home? Confucius lived on one of the quieter floors during his first year. The dorm was quiet if no firecrackers were exploding in the hall, radios blaring next door, wrestling matches upstairs, or ashcans dumped down the stairs. One cannot be expected to study, or concentrate very well with h--- being raised above, below and around him. Floor proctors, it is your job to quiet down those who are here to waste time, and to quell the rioting!

Confucius says: Intellectual's world, one which can not be attained, for one who tries to attain it is pseudo-intellectual. I have spoken from a definition of the pseudo-intellectual by A.K., and thus the words pour into the above thought.

It is about time professors started giving exams which were scaled above the students, ones which require some thought, exams which take an hour to complete. It is good to see that some professors are trying to raise the level of a college education. It is time we had an all University spirit trying not to lower work to the students, but making the students conform to higher standards.

Professors, yours is the job to educate the students, let the goof-offs fall by the wayside. Many of you are dropping your course to suit the non-working student..... Don't!!!

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

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Amherst Twins Bewilder Debate Tourney

By Artie and Bob Krauser

At the recent Vermont Invitational Debate Tournament we experienced the strange coincidence of debating twins. It was very surprising to walk into our debate room and see two very similar faces greeting us. They were Dan and Bob Parker, identical twins from Amherst. The CYNIC asked us to put some of our emotional experience on paper. Too overwhelmed to write prose we decided to transpose our feelings into the magical realm of " poetry."

Double Double Toil and Trouble

Twin versus twin versus twin versus twin,
Ladies and gentleman, which one will win?
Will it be a twin, will it be twins?
I don't know, wait 'till it begins.
It's Krauser and Krauser versus Parker and Parker
Vermont shines forth but Amherst's no darker.
The debate has commenced and Krauser is speaking
But which Krauser is it, what about score keeping?
Do you want a description--is he big or a tyke?
Who gives a darn, they all look alike.
Now Krauser is seated, Parker is standing
Words are just flying, arguments landing
They're switched again for Parker is thru
What are they debating?--the G.A.W.
It's Krauser once more and boy he is excited,
Flailing at their case with flaws he has sighted.
But Parker's no slouch and is back in the fight.
Showing just where they're wrong and just why he's right.
We've had forty minutes of talk, now a three minute rest,
Gives the judge time to consider, who is the best.
But they're at it anew, in the final speeches;
Each clinging to his issue, as tightly as leeches.
It's Parker then Krauser and Parker and Krauser is last.
They've all said their piece and their piece is the past.
The debate is now over and the judge has the floor
I hope this is short, he's usually a bore.
He says this is this and such is such.
The decision - up to you - this . . is two much.

They're Off! U V Mites Pursue Christmas Rush

By Don Karp

The clock strikes, the bell rings, the sound of clamoring feet is heard. Out of the ivy covered halls they pour, in steady streams, valises intact as they saunter into waiting automobiles, their motors belching carbon into the winter air, and THEY'RE OFF! Yes, the Christmas Rush is on, and daring drivers are seen streaking down provincial dieways intent on clipping precious seconds off the records of their previous trips to freedom.

What a valiant flock they are, braving narrow pavements, their vision decreased by darkness, gambling at every turn that there is no icy layer below to send their vehicle hurtling into the nearest obstacle. But why be alarmed, this is known as living dangerously; and it is generally recognized that America's youth has need to vent its emotion. Indeed this generation has been raised in troubled times, and their actions are only a result of their environment. Of course, it is only natural for them to seek escape from inward frustration through the most convenient media, driving.

And so they begin on their voyage home. Occasionally the traffic slows to a halt while the wreckage in the road ahead is cleared; but the trip continues. On the premise that carelessness is the only cause of accidents, the gas pedal sinks. Why fear, this is all so routine. Most of the flock will have a Merry Christmas.

Nancy is also serving her class as a Senior representative on the Student Association Council.

Intercollegiate Round-up

By Steve Kanor

. . . A clever college student writing for the Auborn College paper gives a wonderful recipe for saving gas. The car owner installed a special carburetor that was guaranteed to save twenty percent on fuel. Then he installed special spark plugs that saved twenty percent, an intake superheater that also saved twenty percent, along with a special rear axle and high pressure " cords " . . all saving twenty percent. Now, with a fuel economy of 120 percent, he has to stop every hundred miles and bail fuel out of the gas tank to keep it from running over.

. . . And from an editorial from Louisiana State, a warning to students not to forget the world exterior of the halls of learning. Students after they've been in college for two or three years have a tendency to forget the raging world and its problems. Oh, it occurs to us at odd moments, and we may even become aware of it, briefly, during vacation, but for the most part college is life as far as we are concerned. We seem to lack a definite perspective. The world outside, no matter how far away it may seem at the moment, is real. What's more, it is the world we are going to have to deal with for the rest of our lives.

. . . After reading papers from Eastern colleges, one notices a predominance of the words frequently, too frequently used at UVM. One is intellectual, the second apathy. Many schools have at least an editorial with this word included, others bury intellectualism beneath a letter to the editor sign. Few papers are without apathetic students. We may be both apathetic and non-intellectual, but remember, we are not unique.

Drinking

(continued from page one)

glance, of course, is to the University, and we will consider that before making our decision." Other fraternity sources indicated concern about the loss of the bar in the basement, pointing out that much currency and trouble and time had been put into their installation. Dr. Borgmann's statement meant that the bars must be removed ~~unless they could be used for serving soft drinks only~~.

He admitted that for all practical purposes all drinking would be prohibited at fraternity functions, or otherwise, regardless of the students age. If the fraternities took a positive vote, that would be fine, and they would be expected to carry out their decision; but if the vote was negative, definite steps would be taken.

At press time there were no comments on how Kake Walk activities would be affected by these new regulations.

A general feeling arose that the administration was only handicapping itself for there would almost certainly be an increase in off-campus parties. But others point out that the University would no longer be permitting a double standard, and that they would be now living up to the state law.

"As an institution of the state we can take no other course," Dr. Borgmann concluded.

S C A

(continued from page three)

Encounter with Revolution, Roland Shaull; *Shock and Renewal*, Keith R. Bridston; and *Revolution and Redemption*, M.M. Thomas and Paul E. Converse - in order that there can be a basis for discussion.

Formals

(continued from page one)

afternoon with a party for the children from the Burlington Orphanage on Shelburne Rd. The house was carefully decorated to perfection," said Larry Schlager, social chairman. "Only candlelight was used in the house and the four fireplaces were all working. The living room was converted to a cocktail lounge with red checkered tablecloths and candles covering the tables."

A buffet dinner began the festivities at Lambda Iota last Friday. The feature of the formal following was the crowning of the Queen of the Formal, Mrs. Joan Rulison Young '55. "Everyone enjoyed this formal and thought the house decorated beautifully, especially the library in which the green boughs formed an evergreen ceiling." Saturday afternoon was the traditional orphan's party held together with Pi Beta Phi. On Saturday evening the annual "Beach Party " was given with the downstairs decorated in that theme. A skit was also presented during the evening.

Mc Goughran

(continued from page three)

of the Kake Walk Committee,

DON'T FORGET!

Faculty - Freshman Basketball Game

Dancing to Follow

Saturday, January 14, 1956

8 PM

SOUTHWICK - GYM

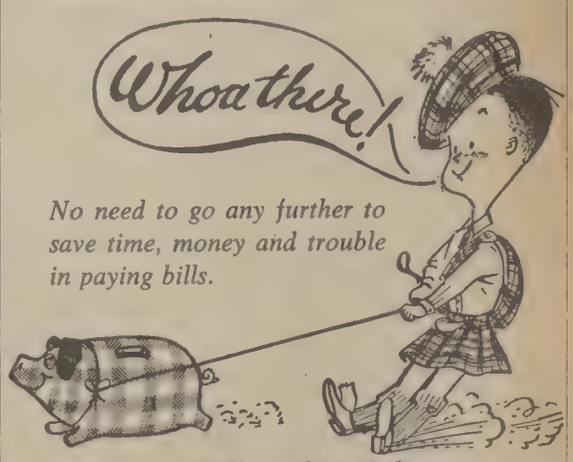
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UVM Clippings

News Of Faculty And Staff
Prepared By The Public Relations Office

NEW UVM TV SHOW MAKES DEBUT

The first of a regularly scheduled series of television programs was telecast last Friday evening over WCAX-TV, becoming the second regular program produced by the University. Entitled "Living and Learning," the new series will portray the wide range of University activities and the part it plays in the community and social life of the state.

This first program featured Isabel Mills, who, with the assistance of three UVM seniors, demonstrated the art of finger painting and presented a portion of the art education program for elementary school teacher candidates offered by the University.

William J. Lewis is handling the show for the University, assisted by Betsy Brazil of the student Radio-TV Workshop. Charles Lewis will produce the program for WCAX-TV, and Stuart Hall will direct it for the station.

The next program in the series is scheduled for December 30, and at that time it will become a regular bi-weekly presentation of WCAX-TV and the University.

Future programs of this quarter-hour feature will include shows dealing with UVM's rare book collection, the Speech Clinic and the College of Medicine.

READING CLINIC HAS NEW PROGRAM

Lois Otterman has just inaugurated a new program of the Reading Clinic to aid Freshman students in surmounting any reading problems which might interfere with their college careers.

The course is open to those students whose grades in the regular reading test fell in the lowest quarter of the group, and attendance is on a voluntary basis. One-hundred students have accepted the invitation to partake in the new course, which is given in the late afternoon to permit as many students as possible to take advantage of the extra help.

Three test classes have been organized: one will concentrate on the study of phonetics as related to spelling, and all will have exercises designed to help students develop vocabularies, organize information and select the main points of what they read.

Organized primarily for UVM students, the six-week course will accept elementary and high school students upon referral of their teachers.

SECRETARIAL COURSE IS REORGANIZED

Sally B. Maybury has announced a reorganization of the secretarial studies courses which will permit students to enter typing and shorthand courses at a level consistant with their experience and skill. Depending on a student's previous training and the vocational objective, placement will be made on the elementary, intermediate or advanced level.

The courses offered under this new plan include shorthand, typing, transcription, alphabetic shorthand, office management, executive secretarial procedure, business communications and a seminar course.

In the past, students were required to begin with courses in elementary shorthand and typing and work their way through the intermediate and advanced levels. This new approach, however, will make it possible for students to be placed in the group best fitted to their capabilities and needs, and also will permit students majoring in other fields to add shorthand and typing to their regular curriculum.

Faculty Notes

Col. Allen F. Herzberg has received Aeronautical Orders from Air University Command awarding him the advanced aeronautical rating of Command Pilot. Requirements for this rating are 15 years as a military pilot, 3,000 hours or more of pilot flying, possession of a currently effective green "Instrument Certificate," and to be currently on flying status. Col. Herzberg graduated from the United States Military Academy in 1939 and completed his flying training in 1940.

* * * * * * * * * * *

Capt. Neil F. Meurlin and four cadet officers of UVM visited AFROTC Detachment 480 at Dartmouth College last week where they visited the Air Science classes, Leadership Laboratory and Cadet Staff meetings.

* * * * * * * * * * *

Dr. Charles W. Stephenson was in New York City last week, where he attended the annual meetings of the Eastern Association of Electroencephalographers, the American League Against Epilepsy and the Association for Research in Nervous and Mental Disease.

* * * * * * * * * * *

Dr. Wilhelm Raab gave a lecture last week to the faculty of the University of Ottawa and to practicing physicians in Ontario. Dr. Raab, who also visited several clinical institutions and laboratories, spoke on two principal subjects: the origin and treatment of angina pectoris, and on high blood pressure with involvement of the heart.

* * * * * * * * * * *

OBITUARY

Word has just been received that Miss Nell Jefferson, former Director of Dormitories at UVM, died recently at Austin, Texas. Miss Jefferson came to the University in 1945, to fill the newly designated position of Director of Dormitories, which position she held until her retirement in 1953. A native of Texas, she attended the University of Texas where she received the Bachelor of Science degree. She was given the degree of Master of Science at Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1921.

Before joining the UVM staff, Miss Jefferson held a similar position at the Ohio State University Hospital in Columbus, Ohio. During her eight years as a member of our University, Miss Jefferson administered all dormitories and their dining halls, and took charge of their maintenance and personnel. Following her retirement, she was active with the Vermont Arts and Crafts Association.

Funeral services were held last Tuesday at Corsicana, Texas.

ACROSS THE FENCE
December 19 - 30
12 - 12:15 P.M.
WCAX - TV

Monday December 19
" The Cooperative and the Community "

Tuesday December 20
" Decorating the Tree "
Jack Spaven and guests.

Wednesday December 21
" Christmas in Foreign Lands"
Doreen Nowotynski,
Elsie Dinwiddie.

Thursday December 22
" Extension For All "
Dean J. E. Carrigan, Jack Spaven

Friday December 23
" One People "

Monday December 26
" There Were Three Men "

Tuesday December 27
" Care of Christmas Plants "
Vina Larichiliere.

Wednesday December 28
" Losing to Win "

Thursday December 29
" Dairy Herd Testing "
Bill Leamy

Friday December 30
" ABC's of Beef Cookery "

Want Ads

For Sale - Spruce or balsam Christmas trees, delivered in Burlington and vicinity. Phone 2-2150 or see Mrs. Rutz, 36 Waterman Bldg.

For Sale - Complete, latest edition - 36 volumes- The New Funk & Wagnalls Encyclopedia. M.D. Powers, 55 Waterman Bldg, Ext. 360.

Lost - Ronson lighter, black with floral design, especially prized because it was a gift. Telephone Betty Bandel, English Department, Ext. 305.

For Sale - Registered AKC Collie pup, 1 1/2 years old. Would make beautiful house pet. Contact COSA's Office, Ext. 346.

For Sale - 5' 9" skis with steel edges and with or without bindings as you wish; size 5 1/2 ski boots; one pair short ski poles. See George Saunders in Accounting Office or Phone 2-2146 at night.

For Sale - Revere Model 90, 750-watt, 8 millimeter projector with wide angle lens attachment, F 1.6 coated lens. Nearly new, with case. Contact Mr. M.D. Powers, Print Shop, Ext. 360.

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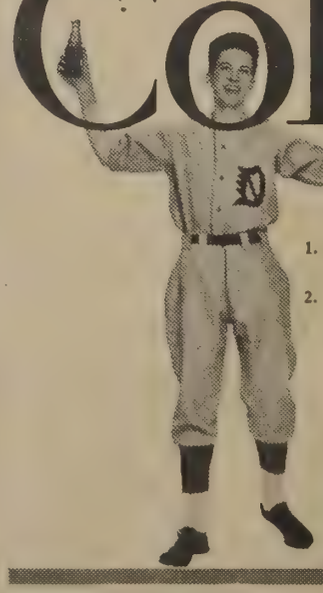
Here, under the penetrating light of our Diamondscope, your questions about our diamonds are given positive answers. How clear is the stone? How true is the cutting? These vitally affect the price, beauty and value of the diamond, and are answered with the aid of our Diamondscope and our gem knowledge as a *Registered Jeweler*, American Gem Society.

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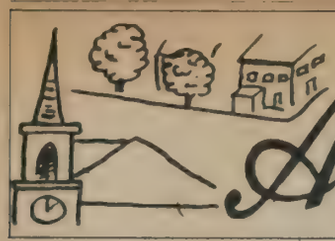


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Around the Green

by Rhoda Rosenberg



ALPHA DELTA PI

The Alpha Delts have been busy entertaining as dinner guests alumni who wear the diamond of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. On Monday, November 7, Mrs. Virginia Trotter, the new head of the Home Economics department, came to dinner and Wednesday, November 9, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Austin Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Cox dined.

On Thursday, November 19, an exchange dinner was held with Lambda Iota fraternity.

On Saturday afternoon, December 10, the Alpha Delts and the Sig Eps were co-sponsors of an orphan's party at the Sig Ep house. Cartoons were shown and candy and gifts were given to the children.

A very successful tree trimming party was held at the Alpha Delt house on Sunday, December 11. Admission was one tree decoration. Ann Barton of Brant Lake, New York was Chairman. Mr. and Mrs. Leonidas Jones were the chaperones.

PHI DELTA THETA

Gene Mowry, Ron Peaker, and Don Sherman form the committee whose purpose it is to obtain after dinner speakers throughout the year. On Nov. 9 the first speaker in the series, Professor Babcock of the Political Science department, spoke on the relation of the University to the state, discussing with the members the recent legislation making UVM into a state university. It was a most interesting discussion and it is the hope of the Phi Delts that these lectures will be a regular occurance.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

At Alpha Chi Omega's Cultural meeting Mr. McGowan from the Fleming Museum gave a talk and showed films on history's use of cartoons for political and economic events. An all-sorority dinner preceeded the event.

Congratulations go to Alpha Chi Omega's Donna Newhall who was recently initiated as a member of Omicron Nu.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

On Wednesday evening, November 16, from 7-8 the members of the sorority entertained members of the UVM faculty at the sorority's annual "Apple Polishing Party."

On Monday evening, November 21, the members of the sorority and the alumnae together celebrated "Founder's Day."

On Tuesday, November 29 1955, the Tri-Delts entertained for dinner, Miss Helen Brown, who is the Faculty Advisor to the sorority. Mr. and Mrs. Don Hardy were guests for dinner

On Monday, December 5, Dr. Alan Gowans, who is the Director of the Fleming Museum, spoke to the sorority

PHI SIGMA DELTA

The weekend was topped off on Sunday when Fern Hill held its annual Orphan's Christmas Party. The guests were the boys and girls from the Children's Home on Shelburne Road. Steve Soloman '58, of Great Neck and Ted Ginsberg '58 from Flushing were in charge of the party. Chuck Hirsch '58 of New York City was Santa Claus.

On Saturday, December 3 the Phi Sigs manned the Christmas kettles down town and collected $200. for the Salvation Army.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

The Theta's serenaded a special alum recently. She is Miss Sarah Brownell of Burlington who celebrated her one hundredth birthday. Miss Brownell was a member of a group which later became Kappa Alpha Theta here at the University.

Monday night, December 5, the Theta's entertained their Burlington Alumnae Chapter. A formal meeting was held first and a dessert-get-together followed.

TAU EPSILON PHI

On Sunday the 11th the Teps had a Christmas party for a group of orphans. Presents, refreshments, and games all made the affair a truly festive one for the children.

PI BETA PHI

Dr. John Boardman, Burlington specialist in obstetrics and gynacology, spoke at the Pi Phi house last week. After his talk, Dr. Boardman and the Pi Phis had an informal discussion.

On Tuesday, December 6, the Pi Phis and the Sigma Nus had an exchange dinner.

At a Pi Phi meeting Dean Harris was a guest speaker. She spoke to the members on the subject of Pan-Hell. The meeting was followed by a short ceremony for those pledges who were unable to make their marks last semester.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

The halls of SAE were echoing to the music of the Jazz-Masters in the Pre-Thanksgiving festivities on Saturday the 19 of November. Social Chairman Joe Heald and Joe Valenta estimated a crowd of over two hundred and fifty attending the jazz party which was hailed as one of the most successful parties of the year.

THETA CHI

Harry M. Rudio '58, Elizabeth, New Jersey, a veteran of two years in the navy, was pledged on Nov. 29. Harry transferred to UVM after two years of undergraduate work at Notre Dame.

Charlie Perkins, '54, returned for a short visit after completing basic training at Fort Dix. He plans to enter a clerical and typing school.

ALPHA EPSILON PI

AEPi welcomed two new pledges into the fold in the past week. They are Ed Feldman, of Passaic, N. J., and Art Pollock of Belle Harbor, L. I.

The "New Year's Eve' party held at the "Ape" house on Nov. 19 was ably chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Page and Mr. and Mrs. Bromfield. Decorations consisted of streamers, noisemakers, balloons, and everything else that makes a New Years Eve party what they are.

Mark Gold, social chairman, was in charge of plans for the Winter Formal, held the weekend of December 2.

Cloud Seven

"Love is a Many Splendored Thing" seems to be the theme on the UVM campus. There have been a number of pinnings and engagements in the past few weeks. From Theta Chi we hear that Dave Oliver '58, pinned Vanshan Soule '58, from Hartford Connecticut. Congratulations to two Phi Delts who pinned two Tri Delts. They are: Bill Farwell '57, of Rutland to Lorrie Buehler '56, of West Orange, New Jersey and Bill Husk '57, of Westfield, New Jersey to Judy Ramsden '57, of Burlington.

On Thanksgiving Day, Jane Reynolds '56, from Glen Ridge, New Jersey became engaged to Lt. Bob Simmons. Jane is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. Her fiance is a graduate of the University of Virginia and is now in the U. S. Army.

Pi Phi Greta Isbrantsen '56 is engaged to George Plender, Theta Chi. Greta is from Bay Shore, New York and George is from Tenafly, New York.

SAE announces the engagements of Ted Davis '56, from Englewood, New Jersey to Kay Searles, of the Mary Fletcher School of Nursing and Jim Kendall '57, Newport, Vermont to Joan Pickel '59, Orleans, Vermont. SAE Morril Soshnic '56, from New York City pinned Barbara Goodman, '58, of Brooklyn. Sandy Paul, '58, from Rutland, a tri delt, received George Parry's SAE pin over Thanksgiving vacation. George is a member of the class of '58 and is from Great Neck, Long Island.

Jan Kerin, a tri Delt, became engaged to Jim Stackpole, a graduate of Bowdoin College who is now attending the UVM Medical School. Best wishes to Dotty Herlinger, a junior from White Plains, New York and Guy Holt, a junior from New Hyde Park, New York on their recent pinning. Dotty is a Tri Delt and Guy is a member of Theta Chi.

Congratulations to Tri Delt Ann Fraser, a senior from Rye, New York, and Peter Krusch from Hackensack, New Jersey. Ann and Peter became engaged recently.

Don Edmunds '57, of Glenna Falls, New York and Nancy Byington of Shelburne, a senior nursing student, became engaged on August 21. a belated congratulations and best wishes to you both.

Peggy Lenord '56, a Pi Phi from Brandon, Vermont is engaged to Charlie Maxon '56, a Phi Delt from Westerly, Rhode Island.

On November 24 Gerald Baril '56, Delta Psi, and Mary Gaudette of Manchester, Vermont were married. John O'Connor served as best man, and James Towle and Maurice Chevalier ushered. Mr. and Mrs. Baril will live in Burlington until he graduates. Mrs. Baril is a nurse at the Mary Fletcher Hospital.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Thomas on the birth of an eight pound baby boy.

Last week Carol Coen, '56, from Clifton, New Jersey, became engaged to Lewis Dann from Brooklyn, New York. Carol is a member of Tri Delt. Lew graduated from UVM last year and was a Phi Sig. He is now a freshman in the UVM Medical School.

DOES YOUR SKIING COST TOO MUCH?

Unlimited chair lift rides* at Mad River Glen at $4.50 per day (week-ends) or $4 per day (week days.) Same rides would cost $6 to $8 at single ride rate! And don't forget Mad River's big 9-DAY SKI VACATION bargain ticket — only $29.50 for 9 days of unlimited rides — less than $3.30 per day — and on the finest of chair lifts, too. You'll get MORE SKIING — less waiting for MRG's high-capacity lift! Write for folder.

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UVM Remains in Yankon

As I See It

BY Ed Willard

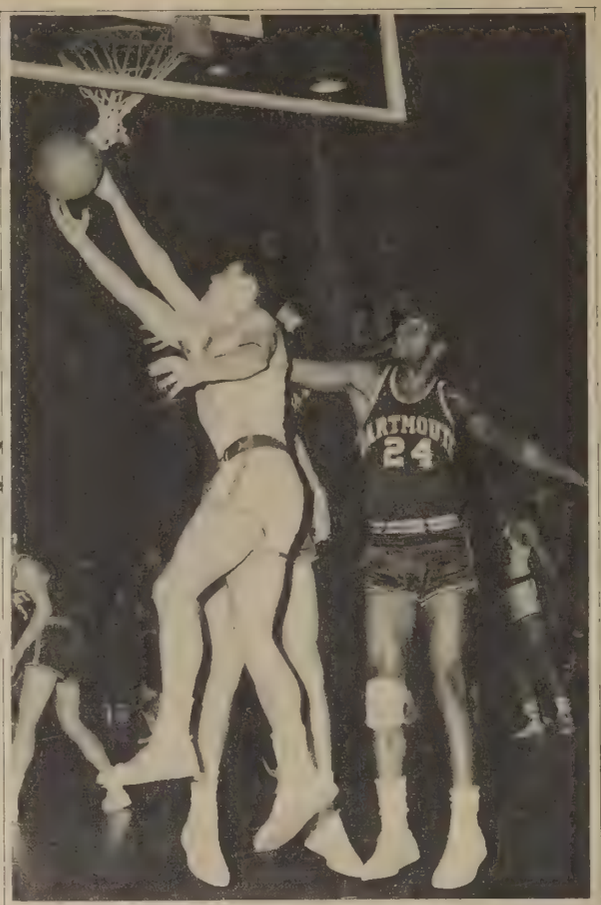
We're glad they did it. We think the University of Vermont made a wise decision in remaining in the Yankee Conference athletic picture. It was a move which will go a long way in promoting a greater regional harmony among the New England State Universities. It was a forward looking decision on the part of a new state university anxious to maintain pace with its New England brothers.

Those responsible for the decision also recognized the extent to which Vermont could compete with Yankon schools by not committing UVM to complete participation in Yankee Conference football. This is obviously impossible at the present time. It did however leave the door open for Vermont to compete in the future.

Some people will not be happy about this forward step Vermont has made in athletics. It seems evident however, that we do belong in the Yankee Conference. We all face the same problems educationally as well as athletically. Our goals are of a similar nature for the future. Vermont has never lagged behind in any forward move. This is no time to start.

We hope that all UVM fans understand the predicament of of the basketball team this fall. Fuzzy Evans faces a not unusual problem; a lack of height. It's not new to Fuzz. He's been here for fourteen years. During that time, he's had one--one basketball player towering to the 6:4 mark. He has never seen a season when his opponents do not consistently have a height advantage over him. Over the years, Fuzzy's teams have still managed to come up with the enviable record for 145 wins against 84 losses. This is a great record in sports where you do well to win 50% of your contests. Doggie Julian of Dartmouth, who should know says that every year, Evan's Vermont teams show him the greatest use made of the talent available.

We won't win many this year, but, they'll all be exciting ball games in the Vermont tradition. The boys are scrapping. They want to win. We hope they keep up their present attitude in the face of great odds.



Lovejoy drops in a tough two-pointer in the Dartmouth game.

Dr. Carl W. Borgmann, the President of the University of Vermont has announced that UVM will compete actively in the Yankee Conference in all intercollegiate athletics with the exception of football.

The statement came as the result of last weekend's Yankee Conference meeting where the problem of future Vermont competition in Yankon was discussed.

Dr. Borgmann stated, "We intend to compete wholeheartedly in all Yankee Conference sports but football. We do not anticipate playing for the Conference championship in football."

This statement does not necessarily mean that Vermont will drop all its Yankon foes in football. It is taken to mean that Vermont will maintain its present football relations with Yankee Conference schools but will not play all the Yankon teams. Last year, the Catamounts played Maine, Rhode Island and Massachusetts of the Yankee Conference but did not compete against the Universities of Connecticut and New Hampshire.

Full competition in other sports will mean that Vermont will have to play at least eight games in basketball and probably the same amount in baseball. This season the Catamounts play five Yankee conference games in basketball, meeting New Hampshire twice, Maine, Massachusetts and Rhode Island once. Vermont does not meet the University of Connecticut in basketball this year.

President Borgmann stated that other announcements concerning the latest Vermont move would be forthcoming.

SUPPORT THE TEAM

Frosh Win

The promise that better basketball days are ahead, if all remain eligible scholastically, was shown as the UVM Freshmen overwhelmed Lyndon Teachers, 87-63, Saturday night.

The first local introduction of Coach Ralph Lapointe's Kittens saw the team put on a tremendous second half scoring display, pouring 53 points through the strings. All 17 of the Kittens (there's 18 on the squad but one was missing) took part in the second half slaughter, with 10 of them getting into the scoring column.

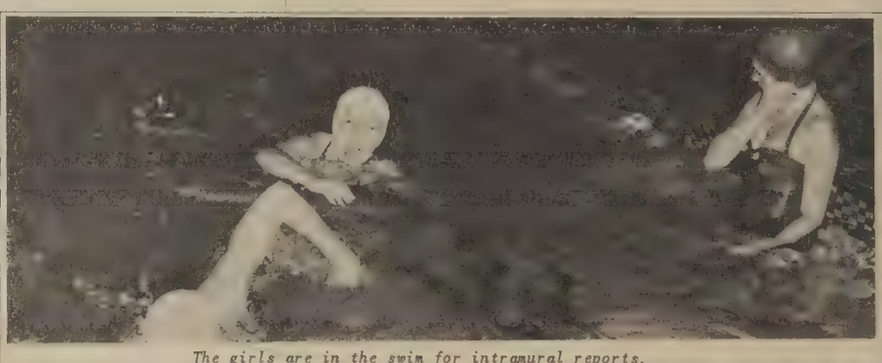
Leading the parade of scorers after the Kits held but a 34-29 halftime advantage and early in the period fell one point behind was Clyde Lord.

A 6-1 operator from Brooklyn, the forward displayed a keen shooting eye and tremendous speed. He poked home 30 points in a fine shooting display, and along with Bob Gallagher, Bob Kuchar, Arnie Branch and Charlie Isles, provided the Kits with a fast-moving first five.

The Kittens, off an earlier sweep over Lyndon a week ago, seemed to have a bit of an over-confidence attack in the first half. Once out of it after intermission, they pulled away with ease from the visitors.

Lyndon shows signs of developing into a good club. With plenty of height and the ball handling and back court work of Wes Doyle, former southern Vermont star, there could be a good season ahead for the Teachers.

Green and McKinney had 14 points each and Bruce, a 6-6 operator, dropped 12. Kuchar with 16 and Gallagher with 11 followed Lord in the Frosh's scoring.



The girls are in the swim for intramural reports.

Cats Lose Third Game

St. Lawrence Tops 77-70

In a sloppily played basketball game last Saturday night, the UVM Catamounts went down to their third defeat in as many outings by dropping a frustrating 77-70 verdict to a sharpshooting St. Lawrence. The Cats had trouble hitting from the inside all night and were kept in the game by virtue of Skip Burkhardt's 18 points, all scored in the first half. The Cats, playing a long passing game, just couldn't score from the inside as long shots constituted most of the Vermont scoring. Poor rebounding also marred the night against a relatively short Larrie team.

Vermont was ahead by a point, 56-55, in a ding-dong game that saw 10 minutes left to play. Four minutes later the Cats were out of it all as far as chances of victory remained.

Fast-breaking, the Larries pumped home 12 points in four minutes. Vermont's offensive went to pieces against the zone and hurried shots that were missing their mark. With six minutes to go the Larries had it in the bag, 67-56.

Sparking this four-minute scoring spree was a sophomore reserve forward, Dave Marcotte, a lad said to have a Winooski background.

He ended the evening with 21 points, but in the 12-point drive he poured four baskets in with a tantalizing jump shot from just outside the key. When he was jumping the shots, small veteran forward, Don Saunders, was faking and slipped around the Catamount defenders, dropping layup shots all by his lonesome.

The score changed hands often until St. Lawrence, finishing its trip into the Green Mountain State with a 1-1 mark, took its 11-point lead. The UVM reserves took over with five minutes to go and roughened up the play as St. Lawrence wound up with a raft of converted free throws.

Both Marcotte and Saundwrs had 21 points for the Larries. Bill King, Vermont's captain was hitting from outside, but Skip Burkhardt bore the brunt of the scoring — bandaged hand and all. The forward tossed in 18 points, while King had 14.



Skippy Burkhardt up on the jump against St. Lawrence.

FINALS NEXT WEEK .. GOOD LUCK !!

VOL. 73 **The Vermont Cynic** NO. 24

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT AND STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

BURLINGTON, VERMONT JANUARY 12, 1956

Anna Russell Presents Gay Show For Lane Artist Series



Anna Russell, the musical comedienne, presented a program last week as part of the George Bishop Lane Series. Her opening numbers were illustrations of the three levels of man, English and French songs. She also made fun of some different styles which pianists assume, did a take-off on a woman club president's introduction and explained in language for laymen, the intricate plot of a Wagnerian opera.

"A splendid comedienne with face as flexible as a collapsible camp chair;" "one of the world's greatest entertainers;" and "a musical satirist of the highest order" so say the critics about Anna Russell who performed on the stage of the Memorial Auditorium last Thursday evening.

Miss Russell was born in London where she got her start in show business. After taking part in successful European tours during and after World War II, she came to this country where she has been a tremendous success. She has made appearances at Town Hall in New York and in other major American cities.

Although Miss Russell is best known for her satire of operatic prima donnas, she herself has had experience with well-known opera companies; for example, she played the role of the Witch from "Hansel and Gretel" with the New York City Opera Company. Despite her agility in satirizing operatic prima donnas, Miss Russell does take-offs on everyone from folk singers and jazz enthusiasts to portly choir singers.

In her spare time, Miss Russell has written a book, "How to Get On In Show Business," and has recorded in America on the Columbia label.

At the present time she has the following long-play records as best sellers: "Anna Russell Sings," "Anna Russell Sings Again," "Guide to Concert Audiences," and "Square Talk on Popular Music."

Best known for her concert performances, she is also becoming well known for her television performances. As many people probably know, she appeared on the Ford Foundation program OMNIBUS and gained wide acclamations.

Seniors Must Make Appointments For Job Interviews

Seniors should make appointments now for interviews with the first of more than 30 companies whose representatives will visit the campus during February and March to interview both men and women for employment following graduation. Since the first interviews are scheduled for February 6, appointments must be made prior to final examinations in order that schedules must be prepared. The products of these companies represent a wide variety of goods and services and consequently there will be a large diversity of job opportunities. As usual there will be a heavy demand for engineering and technical graduates. On the other hand, opportunities for men and women in non-technical areas should be as good if not better than usual.

Rushing Period After Finals

By Lenore Weinstein

Sorority rushing will be held this year after final exams during intersemester recess. Rushing will begin on Thursday, Jan. 27, with an informal guided tour of the eight houses. Anyone wishing to rush must go on this tour of the sorority houses. It will start at 10:30 in the morning with each group spending a half an hour at each house and continue through to 8:30 in the evening. There will be a two hour break for lunch and dinner. This tour enables the girls to become acquainted with all the sorority houses on campus.

On Friday the rushees will sign up for the four houses they would like to revisit. These open houses will be held from 1-2:00; 2:10-3:10; 3:20-4:20; and 7:30-8:30. The following day the sororities will send out invitations for the first invited informal parties to be held from 1-2:30 and 2:45-4:15 that afternoon. A rushee will be able to attend any two to which she is invited. At these parties the groups will present a skit, and refreshments will be served. For the final party on Sunday the rushees will sign up for the two houses they'd like to visit again. The two open houses that afternoon will be from 1:00-2:30 and 2:45-4:15. Games will be played at these open houses.

Dessert Hours

Beginning on Monday evening and continuing through until Thursday evening two sororities each night will hold their invited dressy dessert hours from 7:00-8:30 and 8:45-10:15. This will be the last time for the girls to meet each other during rushing. For the dessert hour each sorority will have a specific theme which will probably be carried out through its decorations, favors and skit. The girls will serve, as the name implies, some sort of fancy dessert and beverage. A rushee may go to as many of these dessert hours as she is invited.

After the last dessert hour on Thursday there will be a silence period during which there will be no communication between rushees and sorority members. On Friday the rushees will sign the preferential ballots to indicate which houses they would like to join in order of their choice. Signing of the ballots will will start at 7:00 a.m. and continue until 10:30 p.m.

Bids

Saturday afternoon the bids from the sororities will come out. That night all those who will have received bids and wish to pledge the sorority will go to the house for the pledge service. Usually that night is spent by the pledges at the sorority house.

Damon In Olympics



Word has finally been received that Larry Damon, former UVM'er and last year's NCAA Cross-Country ski champion has been selected as a member of the United States Olympic Cross-Country ski team.

Larry has won his place after intensive training since November in Colorado and Walla Walla, Washington. Damon placed third in the final trial for the selection of the squad but will probably be second man as the first finisher is having trouble securing his U.S. citizenship in time for the winter games at Cortina, Italy.

Damon was a three sport star here at Vermont, captaining the ski team in his junior and senior years. He was also an outstanding track man, holding the Vermont records in the Mile and 2-Mile runs. Larry was also an outstanding Cross-Country runner. Larry is a native of Burlington.

Professor's Group Asks UVM For More Aid In Research

By Max G. Ansbacher

The UVM chapter of the American Association of University Professors has stated recently in a memorandum that, "The University has not taken a forthright attitude of encouraging research in all its colleges." The memorandum continued by saying that the inspiring teacher is almost always the one tho is grappling with the unknown.

The memorandum concluded by saying, "It would be well for the University to resolve in formal terms that the furtherance of research...is explicitly part of its purpose as a community of scholars and scientist."

The report asserted that "The failure of our University to achieve an atmosphere of intellectual inquiry" was shown by the fact that places such as the Municipal College of Wichita and Alfred University produce more graduate students in the arts and sciences than does UVM.

Report Urges Improvement

The report urged the University to improve research opportunities at Vermont by 1) offering financial assistance towards the cost of having an article typed and published. 2) cooperating with other agencies in the state. 3) reducing the teaching load for professors doing research, 4) "taking a more constructive attitude in securing scientific equipment needed for research, 5) and by providing financial aid for necessary travel through additional research grants.

The College of Medicine was held up as an example of what can be done to encourage research. In 1935 the American Medical Association found the school to be sterile insofar as research was concerned, and it threatened to withdraw accreditation unless a research program was instituted. Under the leadership of Dean Brown the college was transformed. Now research is encouraged, and the Deans and department heads are actively concerned with securing grants for research.

Medical College Helps Professors

Professors doing research in the Medical College are given publication subsidies and travel allowances. The College provides secretarial assistance. The college pays adequate salaries. Classes are not so large as to overwhelm the professor, and his working hours are not such as to leave him "too exhausted to undertake original research." The medical researcher now has adequate library and staff assistants.

The memorandum concludes its comments on the Medical College by stating that it has "created a research environment for its members.

Brotherhood Week

Observances of National Brotherhood week at UVM will include talks by Dr. Amiya Chakravarty, who has been an associate of Dr. Albert Schweitzer. The program is sponsored by the religious activities committee which has planned a supper for Sunday, February 5, at 6:00 in the Ohavi Zedek Temple.

A luncheon is also scheduled at which Dr. Amiya Chakravarty will talk, and the well-known scholar will also visit classes. Other plans for the week are being developed.

Dr. Chakravarty was born in Serampor, West Bengal, India. He has taught at many American Universities. He has contributed articles on religion, literary and international themes to the New York Times, Atlantic Monthly, Manchester Guardian, and many other journals. He has been with Mahatma Ghandi and joined him in his 'peace-marches' in Indian villages during communal disturbances in 1936-38.



The Air Science Department at the University of Vermont instituted a new program of flying faculty members to better acquaint them with cadet orientation flying and the work of the Air Force ROTC program. The first group to fly included (left to right) Donald Hardy, Coordinator of Student Affairs; Dean Kidder of the Arts and Sciences College; Colonel Herzberg, Professor of Air Science at U.V.M.; Dean Coutts, Dean of Men; and Cadet Lt. Colonel John O'Connor, Cadet Wing Commander. These flights are taken in a C-45 aircraft and each passenger takes a turn at piloting the aircraft. Before the actual flight they toured Ethan Allen Air Force Base and flight line and are shown inspecting jet fighters on the line.

Chaplin Attacked By Cal. Tech For Ideas On Utopian College

The following is a reprint of a story which appeared in the California Tech., student newspaper of Cal. Tech.--editor.

by Alphonso Tangora

Are you disappointed with college life? Do you feel that you are missing out on the kind of education you really wanted? Have you decided that American colleges are characterized by an atmosphere full of superficiality and false values?

If so, you would like to meet Professor James P. Chaplin, chairman of the Department of Psychology at the University of Vermont. To quote Professor Chaplin: "I would abolish all fraternities, sororities, spectator sports, and most student extracurricular activities, in a Utopian college."

If you will permit me to be so bold, I have a somewhat different idea of a Utopian college. (On a farfetched guess, I would hate to be enrolled in a two-or three-unit course under this guy.)

I don't mean to quote Prof. Chaplin out of context. The quotation above (which appeared in an Intercollegiate Press bulletin early this year) was taken from an address entitled "The Values of Education." He went on to assert that most present-day college graduates are essentially failures, because they are ignorant in many areas, "have poor attitudes," and generally let their education drop upon graduation. He pointed out that fraternities are usually of benefit only to those college men that least needed the kind of social improvement they provide and extended this idea to the whole field of non-academic activities.

Prof. Chaplin's solution to the problem is a complete revamping of our educational system, arranged in such a manner that nobody will damn well ever go to college who doesn't plan to study hard and study long and not diddle away his spare time with athletics, politics and such recreations.

The person who does not have the type of mind adapted to such a reflective life would leave school at about the present junior-college level, and the colleges would be populated exclusively by serious scholars.

My tendency is to be a little afraid of the type of college graduate who would be a product of this system. Equipped with a splendid formal education, unable to pull himself off the ground with both arms, aware of all the political forces of modern America and kind of noisy with a soup spoon, he would be the upper crust of a new society.

If that is Utopia I'll settle for Caltech.

Many Activities Are Being Planned For Foreign Students

There are at the University now twenty foreign students. Their homes are scattered, including China, Belgium, Sweden and Rumania. Many of them are enrolled in the College of Technology, also in the Liberal Arts College, Agriculture and a few in the Medical School. Some are graduate students, and a group of about fifteen are medical interns and residents.

In the past the students have been shown various places of interest in the state. However, this year through the Coordinator's office it is hoped that the students will become more acquainted with student functions here at UVM. It has been planned for them to visit each student group at least once during the course of the year.

The Coordinator's office is familiar with immigration laws and makes special arrangements for them to visit places of interest in Canada. Arrangements are also made for the students to stay in private homes during vacations. They speak to many outside organizations and church groups. Many of the students have become interested and involved in community life.

Most of the students are here for nearly four years, although some come for a single year.

The college has no specific scholarships for foreign students, and therefore most financial problems are handled by the parents, or national governments, of the students.

Outing Club Plans Winter Hike Jan. 26 To New Hampshire

Winter fun to be had-cheap.

If you want adventure, an old fashioned good time plus exercise there is an event you should know about. It is called the Intersemester Outing Club Hike.

Thursday, January 26, at 10 a.m. a maximum of 30 hikers, skiers, snowshoe enthusiasts and snow bunnies will gather in front of Waterman to begin the trip to Campton Hollow, New Hampshire where the festivities are to be centralized.

The club's bus will be used for transportation to Tuft's Lodge in the Hollow. Other means of transportation are to be provided if, as expected, the signup sheet in lower Waterman overflows.

All that is necessary for the frolic is a sleeping bag or an assortment of blankets and $1.50 for each of the five days. Optional equipment are skis, snowshoes, vocal cords and the love of the out-of-doors. Meals and room are included in the $1.50 per person per day.

Tuft's lodge held in the valley pocket of Mt. Prospect and Mt. Isreal is situated close to Franconia Notch and Waterville winter facilities. The natural beauty of the spot is only surpassed by the fun that can be had there.

Gerard Shrewsbury, president of the club, will be your host and hike master. Wally Kessler, assistant hike master will also be there to help and advise.

Tryouts

Greg Falls announces tryouts for the hit production Picnic, which will be the University Players Spring production.

The tryouts will be held in Pomeroy Hall on Monday, Feb. 6, from 4-5:30, and on Tuesday, Feb. 7, from 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Mr. Falls emphasized that these tryouts are open to the entire student body; membership in the University Players is not necessary.

Did You Know?

. . .That in 1841 the president of UVM, Rev. John Wheeler, reprimanded four students for playing cards on the east side of the college building, remarking that their conduct was censurable "in playing cards at all, and especially in their manifesting their disregard to all propriety and decency in doing it in such an open and public manner."

January Sales
Also
Being Held At The
University Store
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And Sweaters

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More Lift per Dollar
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Unlimited chair lift rides at Mad River Glen save you up to 50%, at $4.50 per day (week-ends) or $4 per day (week days).* Same rides would cost $6 to $8 at single ride rate! And don't forget Mad River's big 9-DAY SKI VACATION bargain ticket . . . only $29.50 for 9 days of unlimited chair-lift rides. MORE SKIING, too, because there's less waiting for MRG's high-capacity lift! Also Rope Tow, Ski School, Ski Shop, Solar Shelter. Write for descriptive folder.
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Francis Weinrich

UVM CARILLON GREETS NEW YEAR

"Auld Lang Syne" was heard reverberating in the midnight air as 1956 came to Burlington. The strains came from UVM's memorial carillon in the third annual New Year's Eve recital which Francis Weinrich has played, and which has become a traditional part of the community festivities.

The recitals are short - consisting of the "old long since" and a few other appropriate airs, but the response from Burlington residents has been very favorable, particularly from the older people and shut-ins who were unable to leave home to welcome the new year.

This year Mr. Weinrich played to a much larger audience than before, since WCAX-TV had made a recording of the recital in advance. It went out on the air at midnight, together with a special New Year's message from Gov. Johnson.

* * * * *

MOVING BEAM X-RAY AIDS CANCER VICTIMS

Now in its third year of development, a new method of treating cancer by X-ray is being perfected by Dr. Oscar S. Peterson, Jr., in collaboration with Dr. Edward H. Brazell and Dr. Richard Adams.

Certain features of this treatment, which is referred to as Moving Beam X-ray Therapy, were developed in the United States by Dr. Peterson, and at a time when similar experiments were being conducted in England and Germany. It was Dr. Peterson's contention that greater benefits and efficiency would be obtained by making the X-ray tube mobile with the patient stationary; the European plan was the reverse of this. Dr. Peterson's method, in which the X-ray tube is rotated at varying speeds and with changing intensity around the patient, results in the delivery of greater radiation into the cancer or diseased area with less injury to the surrounding, normal tissue. Another original development not incorporated in any other like machine was a feature by which the X-ray tube could be guided in an irregular pathway rather than through a true orbit. By means of the Moving Beam, the patient no longer must sit up or stand erect, lashed to a supporting framework - a practice not only unpleasant for the patient, but often a frightening experience as well.

It was in order to develop these ideas of X-ray therapy that Dr. Peterson received a federal grant of about $50,000 three years ago from the National Cancer Institute.

One of the problems that the three doctors are currently wrestling with is the calculation of exact X-ray dosages to be given as the tube follows its irregular path. The "guinea pig" used in the experiments is a model made of wax and cornmeal, and stuffed with ordinary rice - a combination, from the X-ray's point of view, which most resembles the characteristics of the human body.

* * * * *

WCAX-TV TO SHOW "CAMERA THREE"

WCAX-TV will begin carrying the Peabody Award winning educational television show, Camera Three, on Sunday, January 22, at 11:30 a.m. This show, produced by CBS-TV in New York City, and by the New York State Department of Education, will be carried on WCAX-TV each Sunday at this time, according to Mr. Charles S. Lewis, public affairs director for WCAX-TV, who asked that announcement of the program be called to the attention of our faculty.

Faculty Notes

Alan Gowans spoke recently at the Arts Club in Montreal to a meeting sponsored jointly by the School of Architecture of McGill University and the Province of Quebec Architects Association. The subject of of his talk was "The Churches of Quebec - A Living Architectural Tradition."

* * * * *

Stuart L. Johnston has written an article entitled "Reflections on the Philosophy of Raymond Queneau," which was published in the October issue of "The French Review," official journal of the American Association of Teachers of French.

* * * * *

Donald C. Henderson has been appointed a member of a three-man committee to decide on the recipient for the 1956 Poultry Extension Award. This award is made to the poultry extension worker who, in the past year or more, has done the most effective teaching job in his field, and is made possible by the American Poultry Science Association, an organization of workers in the fields of research, teaching, and extension.

* * * * *

Kessel Schwartz is the author of an article, "Russian Literature in Contemporary Equadorian Fiction," which is scheduled to appear in a forthcoming issue of the "Kentucky Foreign Language Quarterly."

* * * * *

Marion H. Brown attended the annual convention of the American Vocational Association in Atlantic City, N.J., December 5-9. Miss Brown served on the Resolutions Committee, representing the field of Home Economics.

* * * * *

Audrey Newton attended the N.E. 19 Technical Research Meeting in New York City, December 6 - 10.

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ACROSS THE FENCE
January 13 - 31
12 - 12:15 P.M.
WCAX-TV

Friday January 13
"Your Linen Closet"
Jennie Smith and Homemaker

Monday January 16
"Measuring a Calf"
North Ferrisburg 4-H Club

Tuesday January 17
"Winter Ice Cream"
Alec Bradfield

Wednesday January 18
"Yeast Breads"
Harriet Riggs

Thursday January 19
"Testing Dairy Herds"
Bill Bickford

Friday January 20
"Tasty Budget Meals"
Leona Thompson

Monday January 23
"What Farmers Are Doing"
Bob Towne, Soil Conservationist

Tuesday January 24
"Selecting Patterns"
Rhoda Hyde and Mrs. Glen Davis

Wednesday January 25
"Education in Russia"
Homer Dodge

Thursday January 26
"Juvenile Delinquency"
Father Francis Candon and Rev. John Gregory

Want Ads

FOR SALE - Rust frieze-covered davenport. Call J. A. Newlander, Ext. 371, or 4-4905. 45 University Terrace.

WANTED - Portable typewriter. Good condition. Under $60. Call Bill Lewis, Ext. 319.

WANTED - A business girl to share apartment with two other girls. The apartment is on the second floor, consists of 4 good-sized rooms, to of which are bedrooms, and bath. It also has a private screened-in porch. Low rent in good residential district near University, hospitals and shopping district. If interested, call Miss Fuller at 4-4511, Ext 201, weekday mornings or afternoons. If she is not there, leave name and telephone number so she may contact you.

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Calendar Of Monthly Events

Date	EVENT	TIME	PLACE
13	Ladies of the Faculty Music Group	8 p.m.	Southwick
13	Freshman Basketball - St. Michael's	7 p.m.	Gym
14,15	Cross Country & Jumping Championship		Hanover, NH.
16	Midyear examinations begin		
20	Senate Meeting	4:30 p.m.	Hills Aud.
20	University Club	8 p.m.	Faculty Lounge
21	Vic Constant Memorial Race		Mt. Mansfield
23	Faculty Square Dance Group	7:15 p.m.	Faculty Lounge
26	Intersemester recess begins		
28,29	Lebanon Outing Club Cross-Country Relay Championship		Lebanon, N.H.
31	Second Semester Enrollment		
Feb.			
1	Second Semester Enrollment		
1	Basketball - Colby	8:30 p.m.	Mem. Aud.
2	Classes begin		
3	Varsity Ski Meet		Dartmouth
3	Basketball - St. Michael's	8:30 p.m.	Mem. Aud.
4,5	The Cinema Art Club - Membership only	8:00 p.m.	75 Bilodeau Ct.
5	Gibson Alpine Championship		Franconia, N.H.
6	Faculty Square Dance Group	7:15 p.m.	Faculty Lounge
8	Basketball - Norwich	8:30 p.m.	Mem. Aud.
9	UVM Chapel	10:00 a.m.	Chapel
9	Fleming Museum Film Program		Museum

EDITORIAL

Congratulations And Obligations

Congratulations to the new Vermont Independents' Association, or the Independents as they are better known. They have finally been approved by the Student Association. They are therefore ready to perform a service to those students on this campus who are, for one reason or another, not interested in fraternity or sorority life. Recognizing that these unaffiliated people are often at a disadvantage when social activities or functions occur, the new group will strive to offer them social outlets.

But the new club has an even greater range of possibilities in that it can become an agency to mirror student desires to the attention of the SA to act upon.

Its need has long been felt. In any university where the majority of the people are not in fraternities or sororities, there is a feeling of unbalance. This has been corrected through the carefully considered and carefully enacted motions of the Student Association. They discussed the problem in an earnest and fair manner, and came up with the solution which will bring the maximum benefit and minimum discomfort to the entire student body.

By the same token the VIA must now live up to the high aims it professes, and must not sink to the level of an "anti-fraternity device" designed only to benefit a chosen few. If it becomes a mere fraternity without Greek symbols, it will have defeated its purpose and its *raison d'etre*. Should it live up to its goals it will develop into a most worthwhile organization which will bring credit to the entire student body. But the choice is up to it .... don't let us down!

Drinking And The Law

President Carl W. Borgmann gave as the reason for his new program of drinking regulations at UVM, the statement that the University could not condone infraction of any rules by its students. In effect he said that because there is a law about drinking, the University must see to it that the infraction of this law is not permitted. The assumption underlying this reasoning is that all laws are to be enforced.

While it is true that by far the great majority of laws are enforced, there are some which by common consent are not. If the President really wishes to enforce all State Laws, he does not need to go even as far off campus as the fraternity houses. Within yards of his office, right in the Waterman building itself, a state law is being violated daily with the full knowledge and consent of the University. We are referring to the sale of cigarettes to minors. Printed in red letters on every campus cigarette vending machine is the statement, "Minors prohibited from operating this machine." Yet the University makes no effort to see that this law is obeyed.

We do not, of course, advocate enforcing this law, but mention it as one example of our contention that not all laws are enforced, or even expected to be enforced.

Therefore, when the President said that drinking by those under age should be prohibited because it was contrary to a law, he meant that in his judgement this was a law which ought to be enforced.

What were the President's reasons then for feeling that this law should be enforced?

The answer to this question lies in the fact that some people of Vermont have a puritanical attitude towards drinking. This is evidenced by the refusal of the state's leading newspaper to accept any liquor advertising, by the severe limitations imposed upon Sunday drinking, and by the many towns which annually elect to have prohibition.

It is the representatives of the people of Vermont who now control a significant part of the University's financing, and no one understands this better than President Borgmann.

These representatives would naturally look with disfavor upon giving money to an institution which condoned drinking by minors. President Borgmann must realize this, and we feel it is probably for the purpose of maintaining good UVM-Montpelier relations that the President thought this law should be enforced.

Students must seek to understand the President's motives before they can justly decide upon the merits of his proposals. The motives which prompted President Borgmann to create his new program should also be of great interest to students because it is these same objectives which in the long run will determine for many years to come both the policy and the enforcement of drinking regulations at the University of Vermont. -M.G.A. Man. Editor

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

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In Defense Of Derangement

PART 1

Vermont is not a Sometimes Thing

By Gary Wright

When Samuel De Champlain paddled slowly into the Northeast Territory in search of an overland route to Plattsburg, he was somewhat chagrined to find a lake bearing his name. To cover his surprise he leaned nonchalantly over the rail of the ferry and, looking in an easterly direction, said, "Vert Mont."

This profound observation was a milestone in originality paving the way for such outstanding examples of local creativity as the Green Mountain Boys, Green Mountain Light and Power, and The Green Mountain Bar and Grill. It also provides an answer to those who maintain Champlain was color blind.

One should consider at this point what the results could have been had Champlain made his tour at any season other than summer. Vermont could very well have been "The Red Mountain State," or "The White Mountain State" (confusing New Hampshire no end), or, had Champlain been in a sour mood, simply "Nuts!"

(continued on page five)

Letter to the editor

TO THE EDITOR OF THE VERMONT CYNIC:

I feel that I am in no position to deny that the University has the right to enforce the State laws and University rules regarding the consumption of alchoholic beverages in houses and buildings under the control of the University. From a practical stand point of view, they do have this right, and no one can rightfully deny their authority, regardless of how they feel about the fairness of the action taken.

However, it is my contention that a structure that appears to be a bar, is not prima facie evidence that it is used for serving alchoholic beverages. Such a structure is often used for storage of dishes, aid in serving meals, and other uses to which the common counter is often put. In one particular Fraternity on this campus, I know that this is its sole use. Why should a useful storage compartment and working area be disposed of because it is labeled a "bar?" Is there anything wrong with a wooden structure as such?

Therefore, I feel that any action to dispose of a bar structure is unnecessary to to achieve the goals set forth by President Borgmann. The reason behind this requirement is that a bar is a symbol of drinking. By the same token should every Fraternity man throw away his beer mug with his name and Fraternity crest inscribed on it, or should all empty beer bottles in use as candle holders be thrown out? We might as well say that all farmers in the United States must throw away all their hammers and sickels because hanging on their barn walls they have a symbol of the Communist party!

Jack Noe '56

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

In a recent letter to the CYNIC, I criticized the University for misrepresenting the true purpose of the Alumni Memorial Scholarships.

It has since been made quite clear to me that my argument was based on a completely false premise. The University Bulletin does contain the statement that these scholarships are awarded for "indicated athletic promise." It also is so indicated in the "Scholarship, Loan, and Employment Information" mailed to out-of-state applicants.

Since my previous letter had indicated that this was not the case, I must offer my sincere apologies to those individuals concerned with the awarding of these scholarships and to the Administrative Officers of the University.

Perhaps I should have taken Professor Jack Trevithick's advice of last June, when he said, "Cut the Green and Gold umbilical cord lean," upon leaving UVM. Being a medical student, I should have realized the truth in his words.

At any rate, I still stand my ground on the charge that "scholarship" is the wrong name for these grants, and humbly suggest that either a change be made in name, or that UVM redefine the word. After all, the Russians have rewritten history. We can certainly twist one word.

Again, my apologies.

Very truly yours,

I. Bradley Gordon, '55

P.S. Moral of the story: "Look before you leap."

POINIG'S POSTSCRIPTS

By WOLFE

SPECIAL**SPECIAL**SPECIAL**
SPECIAL**SPECIAL**SPECIAL**

SPECIAL

It is now, my proud pleasure to offer this article as a service to the entire university and especially to the student body, I am now, and will continue to do so in the future, presenting valuable information to UVM students. Here, for the first time, is an advanced publication of six FINAL EXAMINATIONS!

PHILOSOPHY 9-Write an essay on the following subject, using the full time alloted.

"Why?"

Now, to this question, I can only answer, "Why not?"

ENGLISH 21-Check the answer that most correctly answers the question. Use the full two hours.

1) Shakespeare was ...
   a) a poet
   b) a writer
   c) insane
   d) all of the above
2) Finish this title. Confessions of ...
   a) St. Thomas
   b) St. Augustine
   c) St. Michael's
   d) St. Cyr
3) Gulliver's Travels was written by ...
   a) Gulliver
   b) Travels
   c) Rand-McNally
   d) J. Swift
   e) Swift & Co.
4) T.S. Eliot is ...
   a) a writer
   b) a poet
   c) insane
   d) none of the above
5) A user of the couplet ...
   a) Alexander Pope
   b) Prof. W.B. Pope
   c) Pope Pius
   d) Pepe Pope
6) Write an essay, two hundred (200) words on the semi-colon (;) and its part played in modern literature.
7) Summarize in 25 (twenty-five) words, Milton's Paradise Lost.
8) Summarize "Paradise."
9) Summarize "Summarize."
10) True or False--English is necessary to English speaking Peruvian tribesmen.

CHEMISTRY 13-Explain the following in as few words as possible. Use diagrams where necessary and:

THINK**THINK**THINK**THINK**
THINK**THINK**THINK**THINK**

1) H_2O
2) O_2
3) CO
4) H_2SO_4
5) H_2O_2

PSYCHOLOGY 183-Fill in the correct answers. Analyze each question.

1) Conditioning is ...
   a) getting in shape
   b) salivating
   c) hearing bells
   d) all of the above
   e) none of the above
2) Pavlov's dogs salivated when ...
   a) a bell rang
   b) given "Red Heart"
   c) Pavlov appraoched
   d) Mrs. Pavlov approached
3) The simple reflex arc is ...
   a) sensory
   b) motor
   c) not so simple
   d) a and c
   e) b and c
   f) just plain c
   g) just plain Bill
4) The ear is an organ for ...
   a) hearing
   b) collecting dirt
   c) all of the above
   d) none of the above
5) The eye is an organ for ...
   a) hearing
   b) collecting dirt
   c) all of the above
   d) none of the above

Write an essay, as complet as possible, on the causes effects, and results of gettin sea-sick if you were a duck.

ROTC -Answer the following
1) A good ROTC studen is ...

continued on page five

Around the Green

by Rhoda Rosenberg

CONGRATULATIONS to Phi Sigma Delta, Tau Epsilon Phi, Sigma Nu, and Delta Psi for the acceptance of their Kake Walk skits in the 1956 competition. The Phi Sig skit was written by Bob Wolfe '57 from New Haven, Connecticut and Don Greenhouse '57 from Mount Vernon, New York with the aid of Dave Klein '58 from Springfield, Massachusetts; Herb Brown '57 from Long Beach, Long Island; and Barry Stone '56 from Hewlitt, Long Island. TEP's skit was written by Jerry Cobre '56 from Brooklyn, Bob Levine '56 from Brooklyn, Dick Rosen '57 from Brockton, Massachusetts, and Richard Alper '56 from Brooklyn. Sigma Nu's skit was written by Gil Dedrick '56 from Statten Island and Allen Mackay '57 from Burlington. The skit from Delta Psi was written by William Balfrey '56 from Detroit. James Cleary '56 from Marblehead, Mass., Bruce Ferguson '56 from Lancaster, New Hampshire, Donald Bicknell '57 from Richford, Vermont, and John Webster '58 from Orleans, Vermont.

ALPHA EPSILON PHI

AO chapter of AEPhi recently had the privilege of entertaining their National President, Mrs. Joanne Cohen. At a tea held in her honor, Mrs. Cohen was able to meet members of the faculty, other sororities, and alumna.

Thursday evening, December 16, Phi Delta Theta and AEPhi had an exchange dinner. Good food and good company added up to a very pleasurable evening.

Gayla Schildhause was initiated this past Thursday, and the AEPhi's are all very proud to be able to add Gayla to their list of sorors.

Mrs. Elizabeth Robinson, housemother, was the guest of honor at a tea Sunday afternoon, January 8.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

On Wednesday evening preceding Christmas vacation the Mothers Club of Tri-Delt held a party for the actives at the sorority house. The girls were presented with a beautiful radio and two lamps for the living room.

DELTA PSI

Delt Scott Gilman '58 of Richford has left school to take a partnership in a Stowe resort. Good luck Scott.

During the Christmas formal weekend, the Delts held an open house on Sunday, December 11. This was the first one held at the Summit Street house, and judging from the response, the affair was a great success.

KAPPA SIGMA

New officers elected on January 3 were: President - Dan DeWolfe, Vice President - Jack Lafave, Grand Master of Ceremonies - Pete Allendorf, Treasurer - Dick White, Secretary- Skip Burkhardt, Housemanager - Harry Holland, Guards- Bill Trabold and Don Carrigan, Pledge Masters - Ed Beck and Bud Dacey.

LAMBDA IOTA

Recently John Cardwell from Proctorsville, Vermont, Richard Dowhan from Burlington, and Lou Kieffer from Simsbury, Connecticut were brothered up.

PHI SIGMA DELTA

Dick Seigel '57 from Woodmere, Long Island has been appointed Rushing Chairman. Pal Barofsky '56 from Brattleboro is the coach of the bowling team. Congratulations to Don Karp '58 from Newark, New Jersey and Bill Infeld '57 from New York City upon being elected President and Vice President respectively, of the Young Democratic Club.

SIGMA NU

The house enjoyed its biggest event of the fall of '55 in its Christmas Formal. The house was decorated to the theme of "Twas The Night Before Christmas." Dancing was the high spot of Friday evening with the annual Orphans party highlighting Saturday afternoon.

One of the members, Peter Netson, was elected to Alpha Zeta.

GOOD LUCK

ON YOUR

EXAMS!!

CLOUD 7

Old Saint Nick really carried a bundle of surprises in his Xmas sack. Along with Christmas bells there were wedding bells, engagements and oodles of pinnings.

Wedding bells rang for Phil Dondero '58 of Detroit and Barbara Black of Detroit. Phil is a member of Delta Psi. The couple will reside in Burlington until they graduate UVM. Delt Psi Bob Collins '58 of Burlington and Mary Lew Cassano plan a June wedding. Bob and Mary Lew were recently engaged.

Joyce Morchower '56 of Morristown, New Jersey was pinned to Joe Prussack of Phi Alpha from the University of Richmond. Joyce is a member of Alpha Epsilon Phi. At present Joe is a member of Phi Lambda Kappa, medical fraternity at the University of Virginia. Belated congratulations to Kathy Oram, Tri Delt, a junior from Benson, Vermont and Skip Burkhardt, also a junior and a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. Kathy and Skip were pinned about a month ago. Best wishes to Tri Delts Gail Dick, Anne Ward, and Nancy McGoughran. Nancy McGoughran '56 became pinned to Jack Meeth, a senior at Yale and a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. Anne Ward became engaged to Hank Allen '54, an alum of Sigma Phi. Gail Dick became engaged to Don Reed, a graduate of Union College who is now an ensign in the Navy.

Phi Delt Pete Andresen pinned Betsy Torreson, an Alpha Chi at Marietta College, Marietta Ohio. Gerry Goldman '56, master frater of Phi Sigma Delta, and Cherie Boyarsky were engaged over the vacation. Gerry and Cherie are both from Passaic, New Jersey. Phi Sig Le Roy Williams '57 from Montclair, New Jersey pinned Joyce Austin also of Montclair.

Charles Wilkie '57 from Bellerose, New York gave his Sigma Nu pin to Connie Bridges from Hofstra. Sig Nu John Harrell '56 from Plattsburgh and Carolyn Brumbaugh '56 from Claysburg, Pa. are engaged. Hope Keeler, a UVM graduate, and Sig Nu Mike Morse '56 from Waterford, Connecticut are also engaged.

Kappa Sig Ed Burke was married to Miss Juanita Gidcomuzzi in Barre on Dec. 17.

The Alpha Chis announce the engagement of Jean Goodwin '56 from Maywood, New Jersey to Bob Gorman '56, a Phi Delt from Great Neck. Alpha Chi Carol Sunderland '56 from St. Albans was pinned by Dave Gaylord, an alum of Sig Ep.

Our very best to Mickey Rotanelli '57 from Pelham, New York and Paul Doronco who were engaged New Years Eve. Paul is now in the army. Toni Cook, an ADPi from Rochester, New York, was pinned by Hugh Bemis '57 from Clyde, New York. Hugh is a Sig Ep.

Theta Mary Davidson '56 from Larchmone, New York and Joe Hanlon from Colgate are engaged. Theta Liz Beck '58 from Westfield, New Jersey and Sid Russek, a Sig Nu alum, were also engaged. Sid is now in the army.



Derangement

(continued from page four)

Depending on one's point of view, the surface of Vermont is generally upland or downland. This is due to being rammed in between New York and New Hampshire with hardly room to spare. For the most part, the surfact is rocky, stony, and treey with very little area being housy (or housey). The uplands are known as rises, hills, small hills, and 'thet there peak'. Contrariwise (wow), the downlands are called hollows, dips, and bottoms. Several of these downland features are filled with water and are known by all sorts of colorful names such as Silver Lake, Silver Lake, Big Silver Lake, and Tickle-naked Pond. The mountains are named after whoever got there first except Camel's Hump which was named by someone who had never seen a camel.

In addition to being rocky, stony, and treey, the surface is also cattley. Although the large game animals, such as the Tyrannosaurus Rex, have disappeared, much sport is provided by the cattle as they double for deer in hunting season. Most residents consider hunting in season too dangerous and confine their activities to panther-watching, road racing, and dog collecting. In nearly all streams are found fish, cars, stones, and water. Vermont is largely unspoiled by modern progress.

The state has a very cool climate with daily temperatures subject to abrupt change during any season. Precipitation usually occurs. Snow is found to remain on the ground throughout the winter, excepting that which stays in trees, on roofs, and down necks. Winters require a special thermometer with an extension on the bottom enclosed in a heater. There are very few days with no weather at all.

At the last census, the population of Vermont was predominately men and women. Vermont is largely unspoiled by modern progress.

Postscript

(continued from page four)

a) brave
b) insane
c) Gung Ho
d) b and c

2) A --- (fill in) is long and heavy, made of metal, has a trigger, and goes bang-bang.

3) The command HALT is given when ...
a) right hand is forward
b) left hand is forward
c) at AT EASE
d) while marching

4) Who is Commander-in-Chief? ...
a) Mamie
b) Ike
c) Carl Borgmann
d) Gov. Griffin
e) Alfie Poinig

5) Write an essay 100 (one hundred) words or less on:
Why I liked summer camp? or,
Why I am looking forward to summer camp?

AFROTC -Same as the above five (5) questions except No. 2 (number two). This should read: An --- ----- (fill in two words) is long and heavy made of metal, has wings, and goes zoom-zoom.

Remember, this has been once-in-a-life-time publication service. With these questions and my blessings, half of you should be back in Febraury.

DOES YOUR SKIING COST TOO MUCH?

Unlimited chair lift rides* at Mad River Glen at $4.50 per day (week-ends) or $4 per day (week days.) Same rides would cost $6 to $8 at single ride rate! And don't forget Mad River's big 9-DAY SKI VACATION bargain ticket — only $29.50 for 9 days of unlimited rides — less than $3.30 per day — and on the finest of chair lifts, too. You'll get MORE SKIING — less waiting for MRG's high-capacity lift! Write for folder.

*These rates apply after Jan. 3, 1956

In the "Snow Corner of New England"

MAD RIVER GLEN

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Visit Ralph & Mary for a snack or a meal anytime.

Come in tonight for the best food in town.

Cats Lose To St. Mikes: Top Union

As I See It

BY Ed Willard

We haven't said much about the basketball situation yet, but here comes! The attendance and support that one of Vermont's best teams ever has received this year has been poor. "Best teams ever?" you ask. We'll have to qualify this one but we think we can make the statement stand up. This year's edition of the Catamounts has drawn more applause than some of our great teams of the past. Not from UVM students; not many of you have been at games to do so; but from such unlikely people as St. Michaels students who watched the Catamounts play a great game against a top-heavy favorite St. Mikes team only to lose in the last two minutes and from the local citizens who brave the elements to see our boys in action. The reason behind this support of a Vermont team by all except university students is easy to see.

This club is a crowd pleaser. They have a great defense for such a bunch of little guys. They pull off some offensive plays that make you stand up and applaud. More than all that; these boys hustle. They didn't seem to realize that St. Michaels was supposed to bowl them over or that they were supposed to lose to New Hampshire either. We spoke to one team member before the St. Mikes game and asked him how we'd do. He looked at me with wonder. "We're gonna' beat 'em of course!" He was dead serious. Our Captain, Bill King spent last Wednesday in the infirmary but had enough "go" to play a great game on Wednesday night.

This is the hustlingest Vermont team we've ever seen. You'd agree if you attended the games. They're free you know!

. . . . . .

Thanks, Dave O'Brien, for a pat on the back well spent last Sunday.

. . . . . .

Cynic sports set-up was a bit botched up just before Christmas and we hope our readers, both of you, stayed with us. We hope now to return to our normal mediocrity so stick it out.

That doesn't mean to say that we don't have a few problems. We've got lots of them! First; basketball coverage. Most of the Cats' basketball contests are played on a Wednesday night. The Cynic copy goes to the printer on Tuesday. This means that basketball games played on a Wednesday get to you on the following Thursday, eight days later. Even the Friday and Saturday games are at least five or six days late. And that isn't all. As you've probably already noticed, our photographs, when they haven't actually been non-existent, haven't been of the best quality. This is not intended as a swipe at the Student Photography Staff but the fact remains, you the readers haven't received the good photographs that you deserve of your own teams in action.

So, you see, things could be better. We're not just griping to hear ourselves gripe. You can help. Any suggestion to make us a bit more timely and help us with our photography problem will be warmly appreciated. If you like sports and have an interest in photography, see me or contact the Student Photography Staff.

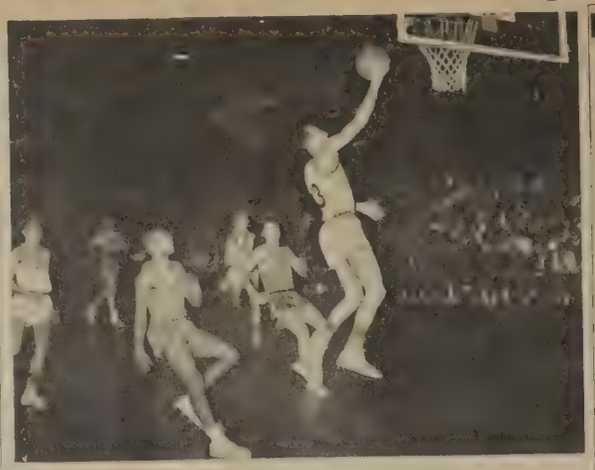
P.S. The "Crying Towel" will not be incorporated as a regular feature of this sports page!

Because of pressures from Deadweek and Final Exams, this will be the last issue of the CYNIC until February 10. The deadline for articles and announcements for that issue will be February 3.

The CYNIC wishes best of luck to you for the finals.

BRAINS ? ? - BRAWN ? ?

The New York Knickerbockers used to have a player named Braynes. One night the Madison Square Garden crowd was astounded, when as he entered the game to give Carl Braun a rest, the announcer said, "and now Braynes is replacing Braun in the New York line-up.



UVM basketballers Skip Burkhardt (3) and Dick Dennis (5) look on in dismay as St. Michael's ace Bill Kuchar (3) drives in for a lay-up in last week's hotly contested game. Others in the picture are John Wegryzinski (15) and Tom Lemanowicz (10) of St. Mike's with Billy Mann of Vermont in the background.
Photo, Courtesy WCAX-TV

Skiers Busy Four Meets

The University of Vermont Ski Team faces a busy schedule in the next two weeks as they prepare for the major part of their schedule coming up in the months of February and early March.

This weekend, Saturday and Sunday, the Skiing Catamounts are entered at the Hanover Relays and Jump at Hanover, New Hampshire. The first relay team will be composed of Frank Wall, Al Duval, Nelson Slack and Hugh Sinclair while Jerry Baril, George Silver, Frank Brown and one unannounced man will make up the second group. Wall, Sinclair, Baril, Brown, along with Bill White, Bart Larrow and Roger Piper will compose the jumping team.

On Sunday, the Cat skiers will enter the Giant Slalom at Mad River Glen. Norm Letart, Al Ratte, Bob Turner, Bob Edney and Martin Fors will represent the University as well as White, Larrow, Sinclair and Piper if inclement weather cancels the Hanover Meet.

On the following weekend, the busy Cats will enter the Vic Constant Memorial Race at Stowe. Down Hill races will be held Saturday with the Slalom being held Sunday. Frank Evans, Charlie Gee and Ken Eaton will represent UVM here as well as others to be announced.

In three meets so far this year, the Cat skiers have earned several places. At the Franconcia Cross Country, Frank Wall placed fifth as Dave Michael placed second in the Jump. The team placed fourth at the Lyndon Invitational meet the next week.

In two meets last week, the Cats also fared well. Captain Frank Evans placed eighth at the Orvis Trophy race at Bromley in competition with the best in the east as Frank Wall and Al Duval placed fourth and sixth respectively at the Jackson Cross Country meet in New Hampshire.

'Mural Mirror

A red hot Sig Ep team stands as the only unbeaten team in the race for the interfraternity championship as the regular season nears its end. The Sig Eps are narrowly ahead of the Delts and Phi Sigs with 3-1 and 3-2 records respectively.

Wills Hall, both parts of it seem to have the Dorm league all wrapped up as Wills 1-2 has three wins and no losses while the boys upstairs, Wills 3-4 have two wins against no defeats.

THE STANDINGS

Team	Won Lost
Sig Phi Ep	4-0
Phi Delta Theta	4-1
Kappa Sig	2-1
Lambda Iota	1-1
Tau Ep Pi	1-2
ATO	0-3
Theta Chi	0-3
League B	
Sigma Nu	4-1
Delta Psi	3-1
Phi Sigma Delta	3-2
Sigma Alpha Ep	2-1
Alpha Ep Pi	2-2
Sigma Phi	0-3
Acacia	0-4
Dorms League	
Wills 1&2	3-0
Wills 3&4	2-0
Buck. 3&4	1-1
Buck. 1&2	1-1
Chitt. 3&4	0-1
Chitt. 1&2	0-3

King, Burkhardt Pace Scorers

Coach George "Doc" Jacobs had to pull a couple of rabbits out of his hat in the persons of Drew Denmead and Dan O'Sullivan to fight off a determined UVM club in the last half as the determined Cats played the Knights "even Stephen" for all but the last two minutes of play before dropping an 81-64 decision in a hotly contested ball-game last Wednesday night at Memorial Auditorium. The Cats, who didn't seem to realize they were supposed to be trounced by the taller Knights played a whale of a ball-game until they finally ran out of gas with about two minutes to go in the game.

The Catamounts, up for this one as always, played the Knights off their feet in the first half, leading most of the way. St. Mikes left the floor in the first half with a slender 32-31 lead made possible by two baskets in the waning seconds of the half by John "Pickles" Wegryzinski.

The Cats couldn't connect in the opening minutes of the second half but came to life again as Captain Bill King scored a majority of his 17 points. The lead, which was never relinquished by the Knights wavered between six and ten points as the Cats tried to cool off St. Michaels who had received a shot of adrenilin in the persons of the aforementioned Denmead and O'Sullivan. Vermont just couldn't keep up the pace in the last two minutes of the ball-game, however, as Coach Fuzzy Evans substituted freely. The Knight's starters went on a rampage here to ice the final lead at 17 points.

Bill King led the scoring for Vermont with 17 points. He was followed by Skip Burkhardt and Dick Dennis with 13 and 11 points respectively. Dennis, playing a majority of the game in a reserve role, did a great job on the boards as well as scoring in double figures. Bill Kuchar with 21 points and Wegryzinski with 20 led the scoring for the Purple Knights.

After dropping their first post-vacation game to St. Michaels College, the UVM basketball team returned to the victory trail over the Garnet of Union College by taking an early lead and maintaining it to ice a 73-67 verdict in Union's brand new field house last Friday night.

Ahead by only two points, 62-60, with five minutes remaining, the Catamounts forged out as Skip Burkhardt and Al McLam contributed points. Burkhardt led the scoring with 23 points, while McLam and Bill King had 12 each. Baum was high for Union with 21.

Style Corsages

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BONUS ISSUE

The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 73 UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT AND STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE NO. 25
BURLINGTON, VERMONT JANUARY 19, 1956

Elliot Lawrence Chosen K-W Band

Dartmouth Indian Chiefs, Coleman Hawkins Are The Featured Jazz Artists

The Dartmouth Indian Chiefs will get together with Coleman Hawkins to provide continuous music for the Kake Walk Jazz Concert this year. Hawkins has been called the world's greatest tenor sax player, and he is noted for his swinging instrumentals, and his extraordinary sense of movement.

The Indian Chiefs, according to the *New York Times* review "College Jazz Goes to Carnegie Hall," " brought to the program a variety and freshness that was missing in the work of the other college bands. And in Larry Elliott, their leader, the Chiefs have a trombonist of marked talent and imagination." The Chiefs have enjoyed engagements at Cornell, Williams, R.P.I., Jimmy Ryans in New York, College Week in Bermuda at The Elbow Beach Surf Club, and have appeared on Steve Allen's nationwide television show, "Tonight."

The " Hawk " is regarded by experts as one of the all-time greats. He has played all around the world during the long years of success that he has enjoyed since his rise to the top. Some of the men who have recorded with him are Gene Krupa, Glenn Miller, J.J. Johnson, Dizzy Gillespie, Pee Wee Russell and many others

The Kake Walk Directors decided that this year they would give the audience at the Jazz concert continuous performances. The jazz concert is to be held in Memorial Auditorium from 1 to 4:30 on February 17.

In announcing the jazz bands the Kake Walk Directors said that they " were more than pleased to be able to sign such a combination of versatile jazz music as these two bands will provide." They also said that " Jazz lovers are familiar with the Hawk's abilities and can only speak with the highest of praise when they mention this artist's skill. Hawkins offers Kake Walk the very best in jazz music."



Coleman Hawkins



Elliot Lawrence

Elliot Lawrence, star of many network radio shows, has been chosen to be the feature band at this year's Kake Walk Ball. Lawrence has been playing since 1931, when he suffered a polio attack and started working on music seriously.

He has accomplished what no band in history except his own has ever been able to do: He opened at the Cafe Rouge of the Statler Hotel in New York without any previous " big name" bookings. During his nine weeks engagement he appeared on some 20 radio shows, and and directly afterwards went to Frank Dailey's Meadowbrook. While at Meadowbrook he was selected for the "Daily News" Harvest Moon Ball which was presented at Madison Square Garden before 20,000 people.

In 1947 Elliot took his group to the famed Palladium of Hollywood where he was toasted as the " newest and brightest star on the horizon." As in 1946 he won the annual Campus Poll conducted by " Billboard Magazine." The group later triumphed in the Billboard Disc Jockey Poll and duplicated both accomplishments again in 1948. Other outstanding awards were made by " Orchestra World Magazine " and many independent college polls.

College Awards

While in college he won many musical and academic awards, composed school songs and captured the Thornton Oakley Gould Medal, the highest award given by the University of Pennsylvania

Even as a child in grade and high school he showed prodigious talents in music. He conducted his own orchestras and was recognized as an extraordinary composer for his age. His orchestra was called the " Band Busters " and was featured on WCAU every Sunday. Even as a sophomore he was engaged to play for proms at small colleges. The Pennsylvania State Music Association sponsored a contest for young pianists that he entered and won. With his regular high school studies he engaged in a music course consisting of theory, harmony, counterpoint, arrangement and orchestration. He completed that four-year series in two years and graduated Berwyn High at the age of fifteen

Wrote Alma Mater

During the Commencement ceremonies Elliot presented the faculty with a fully arranged composition of a song he wrote for the school.

Lawrence has a large amount of music experience from the business end as well as the playing end. After college he was named Musical Director of WCAU, a CBS network affiliate in Philadelphia, and one of the largest stations in the world. Today Lawrence serves as Musical Director for King Records, for whom he also records with his band.

Vienna Philharmonic Signs Contract With George Bishop Lane Artists Series As First Attraction For Coming Season

The Vienna Philharmonic, which will make the first American tour in its history under the sponsorship of the Austrian government next year, is the first attraction to be signed for 1956 by the George Bishop Lane Artists Series.

The Vienna will present 26-28 concerts during their 33-day tour in this country, with New York, Chicago, Boston and Washington getting two dates each. Their only other New England appearance will be before Boston University's Celebrity Series.

In announcing the orchestra's booking for December 1, 1956, Prof. Jack Trevithick, Executive Secretary of the Lane Series, disclosed that while no other presentations have been signed as yet, the Series will definitely book a play and is also interested in a pianist and a choral group as attractions for next year.

Trevithick is attending a convention of the National Association of Concert Managers in New York City this week, representing the UVM Series.

Signing an orchestra like the Vienna Philharmonic is not as easy as it may seem, points out Trevithick. "On a limited tour like theirs and being sought after by nearly every major concert series in the country, we were only able to get one booking date for them," Trevithick explains, "and that almost had to be cancelled because of a date with UVM's Thanksgiving recess."

"After checking with Vermont's Secretary of Civil and Military Affairs, Neil Houston, however, we found that Thanksgiving falls a week earlier than our booking date and so our contract stood as was."

"I'm very happy that the Lane Series was able to book this attraction because I believe it to be in keeping with the intentions of the Lane bequest," Trevithick said. "I am sure that the Vienna will come up to the standards set by the three attractions which have already appeared here this year."

Trevithick expressed pleasure at the reputation which the University-sponsored series has achieved in national concert circles in its first year under the Lane bequest. "This year's program, with such attractions as the London Philharmonia Orchestra and violinist Zino Francescatti, brought us into the concert limelight nationally," he said.

"It is fair to say, that the Lane Artists Series program is on a par with that offered by the top concert series in the United States," Trevithick continued, "such as programs given in New York City, Philadelphia and Washington."

Arrangements for the Vienna Philharmonic's tour next year are being made by the Austrian government, which is laying out about $60,000 for passage to the U.S. and back. The National Concert and Artists Corporation, which is in charge of bookings for the orchestra, has set a budget of $175,000 for the 33-day tour in order to "break even."

With capacity audiences, the tour could gross $250,000, a spokesman said.

Conducting the Vienna on tour will be Erich Kleiber and Andre Cluytens. Kleiber, who will conduct 15 of the concerts, recently quit as director of the opera in East Berlin in a fight with the Communist government there over control and policy. Cluytens, who is director of the Paris Opera-Comique, will conduct ten concerts.

The Vienna Philharmonic was founded in 1842, 11 days before the New York Philharmonic, and is considered one of Europe's finest orchestras.

Delt Psi, Phi Sig, Sig Nu, and TEP Have Skits Chosen For Kake Walk

Delta Psi, Phi Sigma Delta Sigma Nu and Tau Epsilon Phi had their skits accepted last week by the Kake Walk Committee for the 1956 competition. The twelve minute plays are regarded as one of the most interesting features of Kake Walk and representatives from the above fraternities all were confident of success

The Phi Sig skit was written by Bob Wolfe, '57, from New Haven, Connecticut, and Don Greenhouse, '57, from Mount Vernon, New York, with the aid of Dave Klein, '58, from Springfield, Massachusetts; Herb Brown, '57, from Long Beach, Long Island; and Barry Stone, '56, from Hewlitt, Long Island. TEP's skit was written by Jerry Cobre, '56, from Brooklyn, Bob Levine, '56, from Brooklyn, Dick Rosen, '57, from Brockton, Massachusetts, and Richard Alper, '56 from Brooklyn. Sigma Nu's skit was written by Gil Dedrick, '56, from Statten Island and Allen Mackay, '57, from Burlington. The skit from Delta Psi was written by William Balfrey, '56, from Detroit James Cleary, '56, from Marblehead, Mass., Bruce Ferguson, '56, from Lancaster, New Hampshire, Donald Bicknell, '57, from Richford, Vermont, and John Webster, '58, from Orleans, Vermont

K-W Ticket Sale

Student Sale

Sunday, Feb. 5 - 8:00 a.m.
Waterman Building

Faculty Sale

Friday, Feb. 3 - 8:00 a.m.
Kake Walk Office

No Comment

You cannot hope to bribe or twist,
Thank God, the "CYNIC" Journalist;
But seeing what the man will do
Unbribed, there's no occasion to.

EDITORIAL

Discrimination

The UVM Bookstore has just stocked an interesting publication entitled "Fraternities without Brotherhood," a campus report on racial and religious prejudice, by Alfred McClung Lee of Brooklyn College.

Neither the book nor the CYNIC disapprove of fraternities as such; we both feel that they perform useful functions on college campuses across the country. However, both the book and the CYNIC disapprove of certain aspects of fraternity life which both publications are pleased to note are quickly vanishing at UVM.

This is the question of barring a person from membership on racial or religious grounds.

The CYNIC is aware that a few campus fraternities have discriminatory clauses written into their constitutions, but we are equally aware that those clauses are not supported or believed in by our students, but have been imposed on the national level. The administration has set a deadline for those clauses to be removed, and already one campus group has been able to have its constitution revised. The others concerned are making considerable progress in this field, though their southern chapters are apathetic or antagonistic towards this change.

The book says of us "At the University of Vermont, the student union (S.A.) in February 1955, conducted a ballot to determine the extent of support for an end to fraternity restrictions within seven years. Five out of six students voted: 86 per cent answered "yes." The faculty and trustees immediately took action."

Such a favorable comment as this, and others scattered about us in the publication, will be seen and studied by faculty and student leaders in other colleges. It is much to our credit that we can boast of a record like that, and much of the credit belongs to the IFC and to the member fraternities. Their intelligent attitude in dealing with this problem has placed our university in a most favorable light indeed.

Library Situation

There has always been much talk that the library is totally inadequate for the needs of our student body, and we have always been a strong supporter of a larger building. But we recognize that a severe financial problem is entailed, and certainly we would have our new library if it were possible.

However, the handicap of our present one makes it all the more important that it be used correctly. Books are being mishandled by users. Shortly after a book is placed on reserve by an instructor it is usually dog-eared, underlined, and starred by the readers. This pointing out of the salient passages must be stopped; one person's idea of the highpoint may not be the others. Common courtesy should prohibit one from writing comments in page margins.

Many volumes are being taken without being checked out. Not only is this stealing, but it breaks down our efficient cataloging system. The library is seriously concerned with this problem, and there has been some talk of switching to a "closed shelf" system, where the student is unable to select his own book from the shelf, but must decide what volume he wants from the index system, and then must request an attendant to retrieve the book. This is a time wasting, and inefficient system. But more important, it highlights a disgraceful situation if college students are unable to use a library maintained for their own benefit and requirements. A very sad situation indeed.

One other aspect bothers us: this is the section where pocket-book publications are left on a "free" shelf and need not be checked out. The Library asks only that they be returned, and that students, if they so desire, place their own old books on the shelf.

The result: When school started in September, there were over one-hundred books on the shelf, not there are just three.

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Letter to the editor

Editor - THE CYNIC

We are of the opinion that somebody goofed.

Throughout the year we have been reading in the CYNIC that there is no interest in the athletic teams of UVM. When we do get a team which is good and has a large following it is not possible to get to see it play.

we are referring to the SMC - UVM freshman game last Friday night. At least 100 interested fans were turned away from the gymnasium in the period of 6:40 to 6:55. This seems to us to be very poor planning on somebody's part. The gathering at the Middlebury-UVM freshman game should have indicated the present interest in the team.

There is a sizeable number of students whose school spirit and athletic interest was not raised by being sent home in the snowstorm last Friday night.

Let's not hear any more about lack of interest in sports here until such situations as this are cleared up.

Three Disgusted Sports-Minded Students
Marcius R. Butterfield
Bud Russell
Robert W. Chutter, Jr.

Glad to note the increase in sports; too bad the gym is not larger. - Editor.



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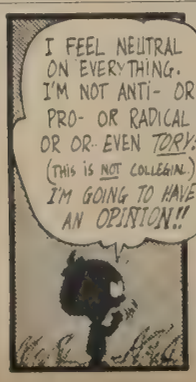
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BURLINGTON, VT.

What's New in the University Store for Second Semester ???

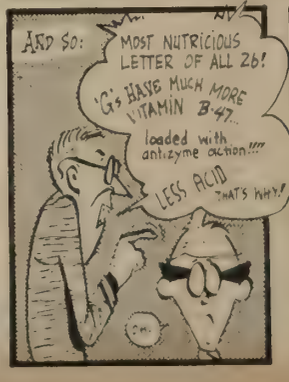
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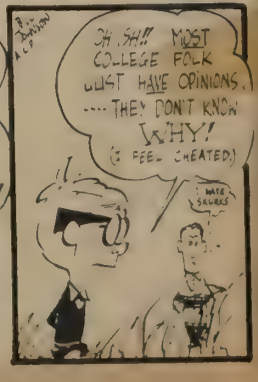
The OYSTER JACKET and COMIC CAT











The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 73 THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT AND STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE NO. 26

BURLINGTON, VERMONT FEBRUARY 9, 1956

Present Five KW King, Queen Candidates

Players To Present 'Awake And Sing' At Fleming

" Awake and Sing!" a play by Clifford Odets will be presented as a Reader's Theatre performance in the Fleming Museum Sunday, February 12 at 7:30. The cast is composed of both faculty and students. Admission is free.

This play is a third in a series of earlier American plays being presented annually by the University Players. " Awake and Sing!" was first presented by the Group Theatre in 1935 and was the first full-length play of Clifford Odets' to get a Broadway production. Odets has since written " The Country Girl," " The Big Knife," and " Golden Boy," all of which have been favorably received first on Broadway and second as movies.

" Awake and Sing!" as considered by many to be the best American play written about the social and political unrest of the Depression. It depicts a New York Jewish family's reactions to the pressures of the Depression, and it is noteworthy for its humor and its sensitive understanding of the family.

A panel of three faculty members will conduct an informal open discussion about those aspects of the Great Depression developed in this play. Members of the panel have not been announced.

The cast includes; Dean Alan Coutts, Professors Eleanor Luse, Sam Bogorad and Ralph Vanderplice, Mr. Don Hardy, Gretchen Devendorf, Gary Wright, Richard Harrison and John Kenney. Production will be supervised by Professor Greg Falls.

Refreshments will be served in the Fleming Lounge after the performance and for the panel-discussion.

Announce New Rating For Term End Average

At a recent meeting of the University Council it was decided that grades received by students in Physical Education and Hygiene are to be included, at the rate of one semester hour each, with the grades in other subjects in computing each student's average for the semester and for the academic year. This new policy will go into effect beginning with the second semester of the current year.

The semester averages are used primarily to determine eligibility for fraternity initiation. The year averages are used to fix, for men students only, the respective rank for each student among the men in his class. This information is furnished on request to the various local Selective Service Boards for their use in granting or withholding classification as a student, and for the draft.

Since Physical Education is required of all students, and Hygiene of all Women students, unless exempted for some reason, it is important that these courses be taken seriously and the present excessive number of failures through neglect be reduced.



Lorrie Buehler

Lorrie

Lorrie is a senior Home Ecite hailing from West Orange, New Jersey. Her activities at UVM have included feature and sorority editorships on the *Ariel* and she has started with the UVM Band

Bill

Bill is a senior in the College of Technology majoring in business administration. Rutland claims him as well as Sigma Alpha of which he is president.

Maddy

Maddy, an Alpha Delta Pi, is from Burlington and is studying to be one of our future elementwry teachers. She devotes much time and effort to such student organizations as the *Ariel*

Bob

Bob emanates from Montclair, New Jersey and is a sophomore majoring in Geology. He plays center on our football team and is a member of the Varsity Club.

Betty

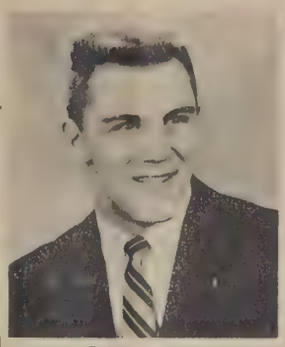
Betty is a senior from Randolph and her major is Business Education. She was voted a Junior Beauty last year and is Social and Publicity Chairman of Alpha Chi Omega.



Bill Grace



Maddy Fournier



Bob Holenstein



Betty Slayton

Introductions Are Main Event Of Pops Night

Five candidates were presented here tonight for the regal positions of King and Queen of the UVM Kake Walk Festival.

Each candidate was introduced through the medium of a skit presented by his or her respective fraternity or sorority. Delta Delta Delta sorority presented Lorrie Buehler as their Queen hopeful. Alpha Chi Omega's choice is Betty Slayton. Alpha Delta Pi is sponsoring Maddy Fournier.

Fraternity aspirants for the throne are Pi Delta Theta Bob Holenstein, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon's Bill Grace.

KW NOTE!

Any woman student who would like free admission to the walking for both nights can have her wish fulfilled by being an usherette. Those interested should sign up at the COSA office as soon as possible.

Active Campaigning Begins Tomorrow In UVM Cage

Pops night, tonight is the beginning of the campaigning by the fraternities and sororities for the King and Queen Kakewalk candidates. Unlike last year, the skits and Penny Carnival are being held in the cage of the boy's gym instead of Memorial Auditorium.

Penny Carnival, sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association, preceded the skits. It consists of different booths of games set yp by the Freshmen gym classes of the Women's Physical Education department. A small amount is charged for playing them from which the proceeds go into a building fund for a lodge for overnight trips.

CANDIDATES PRESENTED BY SKITS

The fraternity and sorority skits presenting the King and Queen candidates followed immediately after Penny Carnival. Each fraternity and sorority running a person presented a short skit, introducing their candidate. There was a definite time limit to avoid having the evening run very late.

The bulk of the campaigning will be done Saturday. The different houses with candidates may present skits in the afternoon from 1-4 and from 7-9 in the evening in the cage. These skits will be similar to those the houses presented in the Waterman Coffee Shop in previous years. All campaigning in the Coffee Shop has been eliminated this year. Each group will be allowed to present one skit in the afternoon and one in the evening. In between the skits and fraternities and sororities may be able to circulate and distribute leaflets, tags, posters and give aways publicizing their candidates.

POSTERS ONE DAY ONLY

Posters may be put up on campus Friday night and must come down the following evening. Campaigners and candidates will be able to circulate through all the dormitories and houses during Saturday only.

On Sunday afternoon there will be a Kakewalk Royalty Reception from 2-4:30 at Southwick. This will replace the Open Houses held in the past by the houses which won the King and Queen contests in the preceding year.

VOTE

for your candidate

Monday

Pan-Hell & IFC Reveal Rushing Period Results

The University of Vermont's 14 fraternities pledged 232 men recently, following an eight-day rushing period conducted by the Interfraternity Council.

Phi Sigma Delta and Delta Psi led the list with 40 and 30 pledges respectively. Other fraternity pledgings showed Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Nu 22 each, Tau Epsilon Phi 18, Sigma Phi Epsilon 16, Kappa Sigma and Sigma Alpha Epsilon 15 each, Theta Chi 13, Sigma Phi 12, Alpha Epsilon Pi and Alpha Tau Omega 11 each, Acacia 4, and Lambda Iota 3.

The Pan-Hellenic Council of the University of Vermont recently announced that 132 coeds have been pledged to the eight sororities on campus.

Delta Delta Delta led the sororities with 25 pledges.

(continued on page two)

New Trophies To Award Top Teams "Walkin Fo 'De Cake"

This year, new Kake-walking trophies will be awarded to the top three teams on Friday and Saturday evening of Kake Walk. These trophies will have a Kake walker in the traditional pose on the top of each trophy. Another new feature is the awarding of individual trophies of a Kake walker to each of the walkers inscribed with the Fraternity name.

Those who will be "Walkin ' Fo de Kake' this year are: Acacia, George Hanson and Al Tyler; Kappa Sigma, John Glascione and Frank Caruso; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Bill Mead and Bob Longhi; Alpha Epsilon Pi, Fred Kupperman and Paul Goldstein; Tau Epsilon Phi, Charlie Pitman and Larry Birnbaum; Sigma Phi, Glenn Dewey and Stan Shannon; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Gary Richardson and Hugh Bemis; Phi Delta Theta, Bill Farwell and Jack Stetson; Sigma Nu, Dave Henderson and Dave Ireland; Alpha Tau Omega, Ray Polley and Walter Blake; Theta Chi Dave Hoelterling and Bob Peterson; Lamb Iota, Bob Benoit and Louis Kiefer; Delta Psi, Bob Collins and Joe Barry; Phi Sigma Delta, Stan Reiter and Mike Abramson.

Prior to the actual Kake Walk festivities, the Penny Carnival will have the spotlight. Booths will be set up in the cage to test your skill in various games. Prizes will be awarded to those victorious ones. However, the main feature of Penny Carnival will be the introduction of the King and Queen candidates. Each Fraternity and Sorority who will sponsor a candidate will introduce their choice by means of an original skit.

Kake Walk will be officially ushered in February 16 at the Kake Walk Ball. Music will be provided from 9:00 - 1:00 by Elliot Lawrence and his orchestra. The King and Queen will be announced at the dance and the couple will be crowned by Elliot Lawrence.

Friday afternoon at Memo-

(continued on page two)

Dance Workshop Plans Schedule This Semester

Dance Workshop has planned a full schedule of dance activities for this second semester. This is in preparation for the Fine Arts Festival which will be given on April 28 and 29. This Festival is designed to show the creative works of UVM students interested in the fields of the dance, music, drama, and art.

Regular dance workshop meetings will be held every Tuesday night beginning Feb. 6 at Southwick from 7:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M. All are invited to come, both men and women, to the weekly meeting. The first half will consist of warm ups and the second half of individual and group choreagraphing of new dances for the Festival Program. No previous training in dance is necessary. Interest and participation are the only requisites.

Dance Workshop, although only fairly new organization, under the direction of Martha Howe of the Physical Education department has had busy fall and winter season. The "Fable for Football" part of the Vermont Varieties over Home - coming week-end was danced by members of the Workshop. Several of the performers danced excerpts of the whole number on the T.V. station in Plattsburg. Also in the fall, members of the group gave an informal dance demonstration to the Newcomers Club.

Forty - Nine Army ROTC Cadet Officer Positions Are Named

Appointments of forty-nine senior Army ROTC students at The University of Vermont to cadet officer positions were announced last night following a banquet in the Green Room of the Hotel Vermont.

Top position of regimental commander, with cadet rank of Colonel, went to William B. Nichols of Manhasset, N.Y. Miss Barbara Leggett of Weymouth, Mass., Military Ball Queen and Honorary Colonel of the Cadet Corps, pinned on Col. Nichols' new rank insignia.

Cadel lieutenant colonels are George H. Hansen, Rutland, Regimental Executive officer, and two battalion commanders, Robert G. Gorman of Great Neck, N.Y. and Edward J. McCabe, Jr., Larchmont, N.Y.

Appointed cadet majors were Kenneth L. Wadley, II, Great Neck, N.Y., regimental adjutant; David S. Thorpe, South Burlington, regimental operations officer, and as battalion operations officers, Lawrence M. Klein, Brooklyn, N.Y. and Bruce E. Hausser, Farmingdale, N.Y.

Company commanders, cadet captains, are Edwin Beck, Jr., Waltham, Mass., Jan D. Curran, Burlington, Murray J. Guy, St. Johnsbury, Theodore D. Lyman, Jr., Swanton, Thomas J. Marx, Shelburne, and Morrill H. Soshnick of New York, N.Y.

Other cadet captains are John M. Quinn, Burlington, assistant operations officer, David S. O'Dwyer, Larchmont, and Arthur E. Solomon, East Barre, battalion adjutants.

Announcements, all in the form of cadet promotions, were made at the conclusion of a dinner sponsored by the Ethan Allen Rifles, Military Honorary, by Lt. Col. William E. Cox, Professor of Military Science and Tactics.

Promoted to the rank of cadet first lieutenants were Myron B. Brown, Robert J. Lovejoy, Harvey Shlaferman, and John J. Whalen of Burlington; Donald Aikman, Mark Gold, James W. Smith, Jr., and Donald M. Zarou of Brooklyn, N.Y.; Joseph T. Aidala, Bayside, N.Y., Robert E. Benoit, Enosburg Falls, Samuel Berger, Mt. Vernon, N.Y., and William E. Blakeman, Bethel.

Also Norman A. Coe, Schenectady, N.Y., Theodore S. Davis, Englewood, N.J., Gilman T. Dedrick, Staten Island, N.Y., Jason M. Dropkin, Boston, Mass., Gerald Goldman, Passaic, N.J., Myron J. Goodstein, Fitchburg, Mass., Donald E. Grady, Passumpsic, J. Lawrie Hibbard, Jr., Montpelier and Sidney Izenberg, Rutland.

Also Kenneth A. Kurjiaka, West Pawlet, Clyde E. Lewis, Jr., Brattleboro, Daniel R. Milloy, Manhasset, N.Y. Terrance J. O'Donnell, Holyoke, Mass., Bert N. Smith Hardwick, Lawrence Soldovier, Staten Island, N.Y., Fred A. Solo-Verona, N.J., Barry N. Stone, Hewlett, N.Y., Charles P. Szendrey, Garfield, N.J., Ralph S. Winer, Peabody, Mass., and John H. Willey, Essex Junction.

Banquet guests included Miss Anna Rankin Harris, dean of women, Alan Coutts, dean of men, Robert H. Kroepsch, dean of administration, Joseph E. Carrigan, George V. Kidder, Edd R. McKee, Thomas C. King, Deans of the colleges of Agriculture, Arts and Sciences, Technology, and Education and Nursing, respectively, Col. Allen F. Herzberg, Professor of Air Science, J. Edward Donnelly, Director of Athletics, and Col William B. Moore, Vermont Military District.

New Trophies

(continued from page one)

rial Auditorium, the Jazz Concert will be held. Coleman Hawking and the Dartmouth Chiefs will provide the entertainment. Admission will be $1.00 per person. Friday evening at Memorial will be the Skits and Kake Walking. The Four houses presenting skits will be Tau Epsilon Phi, "Rebel With a Cause," Sigma Nu "Southward Ho!", Phi Sigma Delta, "The New Look" and Delta Psi, "The First Degree."

The judging of snow sculptures will take place Saturday morning, followed in the afternoon by a basketball game with St. Anselms. Saturday evening, the skits and kake walking will be presented again.

Rushing

(continued from page one)

while Alpha Delta Pi pledged 21 and Pi Beta Phi 20.

Completing the list are Gamma Phi Beta 19, Kappa Alpha Theta 18, Alpha Chi Omega 13, Alpha Epsilon Phi 13, and Sigma Gamma 2.

THE SKI SHOP

extends best wishes for a happy Kake Walk. Please feel free to make the SKI SHOP your ski headquarters for this or any other weekend.

Owned and operated by college students FOR college students, we have a COMPLETE line of the finest in all types of ski equipment and accessories. You may select from the best in Skies, Bindings, Poles, Boots and clothing in our pleasant shop. Our experience and friendly advice on any skiing problem are yours for the asking. We realize that WALLET - sizes, like ski proficiency differ from one person to another. We have service and equipment for all budgets and levels of ski ability.

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And do call us if you would like a complete rental outfit for the weekend for you or for your date. We will be glad to reserve one for you.

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On his tour of Scandinavia his group cycled 1700 miles. Five girls were included in this tour. Contrary to popular opinion, states Mr. Fox, the girls were not unusual.

ADMISSION FREE

Student Lounge
Thursday, Feb. 9th 7:30 P.M.



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EVERY THURSDAY NITE

8:30 to 11:30

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Dr. Amiya Chakravarty Highlights Observance Of Brotherhood Week

Dr. Amiya Chakravarty, Indian scholar and professor, highlighted observances of Brotherhood Week here. Speaking at a dinner in the Jewish Center last Sunday, he said that all men have a common father and that it is to the advantage of every culture to mix with other cultures.

He pointed to the method by which India dealt with the English as an example of persuasion by moral means rather than by force. Even during the worst part of the revolutionary times when thousands of Indians were dying of starvation in the streets while the English had their fancy balls in the splendor of their hotels there was no physical retaliation on their property.

Dr. Chakravarty praised the British and said that they did not need his praise in order to stand as just people. However, he continued, "They were completely incapable of ruling India." Because of the peaceful method of separation, trade between England and India is now better than it has been for 150 years.

"Reappraise Your Policies"

The Democracies were warned that they should make a reappraisal of their policies in a speech delivered by Dr. Chakravarty on Sunday morning in the University Chapel. He warned against making alliances with others who did not believe in democracy. He said that the theory "The enemies of my enemies are my friends" was a false doctrine. "If the democracies continue to make alliances with dictators" he said, "They will lose the faith of the oppressed people in those countries."

"The democracies must realize that they have no monopoly on atomic bombs, military power, or any other material possession." Dr. Chakravarty said that every time the democracies stoop to the level of their opponents by engaging in a contest of strength through military power, they are weakening their cause.

"The strength of democracies is in their basic principles, and the democracies should take their message to the people of the world. . .No barrier can stop the message of the heart. This is the hour of call!" Dr. Chakravarty said.



Rev. Hall and Marv Nierenberg welcome Dr. Chakravarty to the campus. (Photo by S.P.S.)

Dr. Chakravarty has been associated with some of the great figures of our era, including Mahatma Gandi, Prime Minister Nehru, Rabindranath Tagore and Dr. Albert Schweitzer. On Monday he spoke about Dr. Schweitzer at a dinner which was open to the public.

The weekend was sponscored by the UVM Religious Activities Committee, which is a Tri faith group. Marvin Nierenberg and Suzanne Irons were in charge of the week's activities.

Dr. Chakravarty's speech on Sunday evening was entitled "The Unity of Man" and stressed the fact that man develops best when he is in contact with other groups that have different cultures and ideas. "We are all children of a common God" he said, "and we can all have loyalties to many groups." He urged men to seek a larger group for their loyalty. For example some of the smaller European countries were afraid that if there is a United Europe they would lose their cultural differences. Dr. Chakravarty said that the individuality which the States in the U. S. maintain is evidence that this would not be the case.

Dr. Chakravarty urged nations to consult their "deeper reservoir of conciousness" before acting. He seemed to feel that democracies often acted out of purely material or strategic reasons, without thinking out the deep moral implications. As an illustration of this he mentioned the Indian attitude towards the racial problem in Africa. He believed that it was his duty to bring to light the facts in Africa. Yet many of the other democracies had said to the Indian delegation in the U. N. "Why do you make trouble with South Africa? You could do a wonderful trade with that country?" Dr. Chakravarty said that there were more important values in the world than material goods.

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EDITORIAL

A FIELD FOR DEVELOPMENT

Registration last week again demonstrated that our present system of assigning advisors to students needs a drastic revision. In theory a faculty advisor is a person who is supposed to guide a student through four years of college, and his guidance should come to the fore when pre-registration rolls around and the pupil is making up his new program.

In reality many students have no ideas who their advisor is, and the advisor has not the desire or time to track down his advisees. So the student is left to flounder by himself and generally asks any available teacher to sign his pre-enrollment card.

This leaves many openings for error. To cite one example, a A&S economics major might select a course which is offered in the College of Technology, but which does not carry credit in the College of Arts and Science. Then, again, a student may not be taking enough courses to round out his particular major, and this might impede or prevent his graduation for lack of proper credits.

A definite problem does exist, and the Administration should give serious attention to correcting it. We would suggest that each student be given a definitely assigned professor in the same field as his major subject. Each professor would be assigned a limited number of people so individual attention could be granted. The advisor would keep a file on the student under him, and would add to it as the person progressed through college, thereby giving the advisor a clear picture of just where his protege was headed. Sure this would take time, but if it is not going to be done correctly, why put up with it at all, as embodies in a sham system? Now it is doing no good, and is just a waste of time.

Many college modify this plan with a new approach. Honor student-upperclassmen are assigned freshmen, and these juniors and seniors who are assigned the role of " big brother " are responsible for setting their charges on the right track. This would apply not only in academic fields, but also to advise on extra-curricular and social activities.

Freshmen at schools where this system is in operation show a willingness to place trust in their fellow-student mentor, where they might not go along with the feelings and beliefs of a faculty member.

This system could be instituted through the present framework of the men's and women's honoraries, and could later be expanded to fit the situation. This has not been tried here before, and it might take awhile to develop, but it is a novel approach, and one which, we feel, has definite possibilities, and we should like to see it tried. Of course, the faculty advisors would need to be retained at first, for there cannot be a sharp break, but rather a gradual transition.

The important thing is to get some plan under study, so that we may offer to the incoming freshmen something better than what we have gone through.

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In Defense Of Derangement

Vermont is not a Sometimes Thing
By Gary Wright

Much of Vermont's farm land is just that; farm land. Although it is extremely rocky, stony, and treey, the majority of the people seem to earn a living from it. (this has been the subject of a rather heated debate in the past) Dairying, the state's chief agricultural industry, is no doubt stimulated by the number of cows. What stimulated the cows is not known at the present. As far as dairying being profitable, one can say that the cows seem to be doing nicely.

In addition to shipping milk clear and hell and gone to Boston, Vermont also produces 40 percent of the Nation's maple syrup and sugar. This is accomplished by undercover import from 40 percent of the Nation's maple-product producing states.

Vermont also has important industries in antiques, tombstones, rustic anecdotes, mining, and lumbering.

It's a case of doing with what you've got, as the feller says.

Very little can be said for Vermont roads, the state being largely unspoiled by modern progress. For that fact, little progress of any sort.

Within the last few years, Vermont has been the leading vacation spot of New England. (that's what it says in my encyclopedia) Visitors enjoy black flies, billboards, and high prices in the summer, and blizzards, snowbound roads, and high prices in the winter. Skiing is a popular winter sport and Vermont provides several resort areas and hospitals. The supplying of tourists with garage and towing services is a very profitable business, Vermont being largely unspoiled, and unplowed. One driver reported going halfway up a ski trail at Mansfield before he realized his mistake. The Highway Department does its best, however, to keep the roads open and the State Police do their best to close them, so whatever happens, the tourist can be assured of being in good hands.

Vermont has a number of historical points of interest, but no one seems to know the number or the places.

Letter to the editor

Dear Editor:

On Sunday morning I raced down to Waterman to stand in line for my Kake Walk tickets. Far ahead of me stood students who were buying tickets and later selling them at profit for as much as ten dollars. I'd buy from them if I could afford eight or ten dollar seats, rather than stand in line.

Around me stood girls, members of campus sororities, buying their tickets, so that they, too, might have a chance to see the walking and the skits. Their dates aren't Fraternity members, so they can't be assured of seats in Memorial Auditorium.

Kake Walk is run by the by the fraternities you may say. But is that one hundred percent true? Sororities enter the competition for Queen, Penny Carnival is not fraternity sponsored, snow sculptor is carried out by the dormitories, and the poster contest is open to any student on campus.

Therefore, why should the fraternity members take preference over the majority of students on this campus? Why can't everyone have an equal opportunity to purtickets? Why can't some of this black marketing of seats be done away with?

Let's put the sale of tickets on the same basis for everyone. (And let's sell them at a decent time - not Sunday morning at eight o'clock!) Let's make Kake Walk an enjoyable experience for everyone - not a chosen few!

Jessica Fischer



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MAIN FLOOR

UVM Clippings

News Of Faculty And Staff
Prepared By The Public Relations Office

EORGE LITTLE TO SPEND YEAR IN FORMOSA

George T. Little is now on he island of Formosa, where e will spend the next twelve onths as a professor Western iplomatic history at the Naional Political University nd professor in United States istory at the National Taiwan niversity. He received a year's eave of absence from UVM to ccept a grant from the governent in a program conducted by he State Department which ermits international exchange f persons for teaching and tudy.

Before he left on January 1, he said that " while my ork will be essentially that f teaching, the grant brings e to a key area in interational affairs. The problems f the Chinese people are ymptomatic of the politmcal roblems of the world, and I m pleased to have the chance o become a first-hand oberver."

Mr. Little travelled by air o Formosa, accompanied by his ife and their three children. e expects to be back at UVM n time for the second semester ext year.

His address while on the ther side of the earth will : c/o The American Embassy, aipei, Taiwan (Formosa).

RECENT SHOWS ON " LIVING AND LEARNING "

Two recent programs of the ' Living and Learning " TV now have dealt with analysis roblems connected with human lood. On January 13, Paul A. oody showed the television ddience how a blood test was ade and demonstrated the use f a testing instrument, the hotronreflectometer. During he program, Dr. Moody related indings in the research he as been conducting to deterine the relationship of rabits to rats and of the musk to the goat.

On the January 27 program, rs. John Maeck and Richard unders cleared up many of he questions the public has egarding the Rh factor in lood. The two physicians exlained to an expectant mother the causes of enemia in a newborn child, based on antibodies being built up as a result of a difference in the Rh factors of the parents' blood.

The next program in the " Living and Learning " series will be telecast over WCAX-TV at 7:45 P.M. on Friday, February 10.

MRS. MAYBURY ADDRESSES BUSINESS WRITING ASS'N.

Sally B. Maybury recently gave the main address before the American Business Writing Association in Detroit. She served as National President of the organization in 1955 and will take charge of arrangements for the Eastern Regional Meeting, scheduled for next May at the Corning Glass Center in Corning, N.Y. She is also continuing on the Association's Board of Directors for the current year.

The American Business Writing Association is an organization of American professors and business people with over 500 members in the country.

RESEARCH CLUB MEETS TUESDAY

Three faculty members who received grants-in-aid last summer will give informal talks at the University Research Club meeting on Tuesday, February 14 in Room 108 of the Home Economics Building.

They are Bennet Murdock, " The Role of Feedback in Learning;" Florence Woodard, " Population Change 1940 - 1950, A Neglected Element;" and Greg Falls, " Summer and Shakespeare." Refreshments will be served after the program to members of the Club and their guests.

MRS. ADAMS, GUEST OF HONOR ON TV SHOW

Mrs. Nelle A. Adams was questioned for a half hour on the television program " You Can Quote Me."

The panel consisted of three Vermont newspaper editors - all women - who questioned Mrs. Adams on her role as chairman of the Vermont Follow-Up Committee on the White House Education Conference. This was the first all-newspaperwoman panel ever to appear over WCAX-TV and perhaps the first in the history of television.

NOTICE

From time to time, the Public Relations Office will publish changes of address on this page. If your name, address, or telephone number is incorrectly listed in the University Directory, kindly notify the Public Relations Office, Ext. 342.

Faculty Notes

On Sunday, January 15, Winfield Durrell entertained the Youth Fellowship group of the Methodist Church in Shelburne with a visit to the Animal Pathology Department in the Hills Building. Various aspects of the work that is done in the department were demonstrated, and the uses of the equipment were explained.

* * * * *

Muriel Hughes attended the Supervisory Board meeting of the English Institute at Yale University on January 28.

* * * * *

Dr. Arnold Schein will take a year's leave of absence next fall to accept an exchange professorship at St. Bartholomew's Hospital College of Medicine in London. He and Dr. E.D. Wills, who comes to us from St. Bartholomew's, will exchange position, salary and residences for the year.

* * * * *

Adam Skapski will discuss the subject, " Melting Points of Thin Ice Sheets " in a seminar of the Eastern Snow Conference, Saturday morning, February 11. The three-day conference is being held at Dartmouth College on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of this week.

ACROSS THE FENCE

February 9 - 17
12:00 - 12:15 P.M.
WCAX-TV

Thursday, February 9
" The Heart of the Farmer "
Barney Hantunen,
Vermont Heart Association

Friday, February 10
" The Vermont Dairy Council "
Justine Bosquet, Man.Dir., and
Allen Alford, Pres.

Monday, February 13
" Dairy Breeding "
Bob Fitzsimmons

Tuesday, February 14
" Spooking Rats "
William Morrill

Wednesday, February 15
" Good Grooming "
June Davis

Thursday, February 16
" Forestry Essay Contest "
Steven Green, Perry Merri and winners

Friday, February 17
" Uncle Jim's Dairy Farm "
Film

Want Ads

Needed For Summer Session - a not too expensive apartment or house for a visiting faculty member. He will bring his wife and their three daughters, who are of high school and college age. Contact Lyman S. Rowell, 147 Waterman or call Ext. 297.

Summer Cottage To Swap - visiting Summer Session faculty member with family of three has summer cottage in New Hampshire, 20 miles from Dartmouth. Would like to trade for summer with UVM faculty member having Burlington residence. Anyone interested please call Lyman Rowell, Ext. 297.

Wanted To Buy - old or very old toy trains, running or not. M.A. Cann, Ext. 204 or 3-3009.

Lost: Gold Ring at the Clarkson game. Gold with blue stone and anchor. Return to Mary Lou Agnew.

Calendar Of Monthly Events

February			
10	Late Enrollment Spring Semester		
10	Ladies of the Faculty Music Group	7:15 p.m.	Southwick
10	Pop's Night Program	7:30 p.m.	The Cage
10,11	Varsity Ski Meet - Norwich		Northfield
11	Basketball - Middlebury		Middlebury
13	Home Arts Group	7:45 p.m.	Halloran's Store
14	Research Club	8 p.m.	Home Ec. Building
15	UVM Chapel - Prof. Raymond A. Hall	10 a.m.	Chapel
15	Basketball - Massachusetts		Amherst, Mass.
16	Basketball - Rhode Island		Kingston, R.I.
16	Kake Walk Ball	9 p.m.	Memorial Auditorium
17	Kake Walk	7:30 p.m.	Memorial Auditorium
17	Jazz Concert	1 p.m.	Memorial Auditorium
17,18	Varsity Ski Meet - Middlebury		Middlebury
18	Basketball - St. Anslems	8:30 p.m.	Memorial Auditorium
18	Kake Walk	7:30 p.m.	Memorial Auditorium
20	Faculty Square Dance Group	7:30 p.m.	Faculty Lounge
22	UVM Chapel - Dean Anna Rankin Harris	10 a.m.	Chapel
22	Basketball - Williams	8:30 p.m.	Memorial Auditorium
23	University Senate	4:30 p.m.	Hills Aud.
24	University Club	8:15 p.m.	Faculty Lounge
24,25	Harvard - Bromley Slalom Championship		Manchester, Vermont
25,26	Eastern Cross - Country and Jumping Championship		
25	Basdketbal - Norwich		Northfield
29	UVM Chapel - The Rev. Robert S. Miller	10 a.m.	Chapel
29	Basketball New Hampshire	8:30 p.m.	Memorial Auditorium

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THE SIDE-LINE CAT

by

ED WALKER

All readers I hope took a second glance today and saw that the column and the name had changed from the last issue. The initials are the same, but the editorial itself will be different in that I expect to bring some issues that have been hidden from view into the spotlight. For example, whatever happened to UVM's hockey team, and should the sport be re-established once more? This "S-L Cat" would appreciate any comments or suggestions that you have concerning the column be sent to him in care of the CYNIC.

Just the facts. . .Have you noticed that Coach "Fuzzy" Evans' basketball team has dwindled to ten men? . . .Freshmen basketballers have lost two of their starting five by the injury route. They are Clyde Lord (broken wrist) and Bob Gallagher (fractured ankle). The undefeated Kittens are going to have plenty of trouble with Dartmouth's "Big-Green" frosh in about a week . . .Baseball Coach Ralph Lapointe will really feel the loss of his captain Al McLam who was forced to leave school for a semester due to family illness. Al had been one of the big factors that helped UVM go undefeated in state competition the past two seasons . . . By the way, track Coach Archie Post asked me to announce that if anyone has ever run a 4-minute mile please contact him immediately. A match race against Australia's John Landy will be planned. . . The Green Mountain State is also happy to announce that the University is holding their annual singles and doubles handball tournament. It's not too late, - so sign up . . . Have you noticed that approximately half the Kake Walker's are members of a school team? . . . Larry Damon, UVM's representative at the Winter Olympics at Cortina, finished 51'st in his cross-country ski run, and what may not seem that a good performance to most of us, has to be looked at in the light that there were 200 performers in the event. Well done, Larry . . . This "Side-Line Cat" would just like to end this week's column by congratulating all those lucky individuals who passed this semester's Cozen's Test. . .

INTRODUCING: "SKIPPY" BURKHARDT

A 6'2", 185 lb. junior from Rutherford, N. J., Arthur "Skippy" Burkhardt promises to be one of the high scorers of this year's five. Last year he averaged about 13.2 points per game at his forward position. "Skippy" graduated from Blair Academy where he played on an All-State Champ Team and participated in the Eastern Championships. He is in the College of Technology and is majoring in Industrial Management, and also is a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity, the Newman Club, and, by winning his letter last year, the Varsity Club.

Skip scored 23 points in Vermont's first cage tilt of 1955.





" Rollie " is really watching that ball as a St. Mike's player does the cha-cha.



Bill Treene on the jump.

support your team

Lose To Colby

A tall Colby team defeated the University of Vermont, Feb. 2, at Memorial Auditorium. It was the red-hot shooting of the visitor's Bob Bruns that had the crowd amazed. Bruns scored 37 points which broke his own college record by 4 and enabled Colby to come out ahead, 88-62.

Vermont wasn't having an average night as it threw away passes, dribbled out of bounds, and committed unnecessary fouls. The height advantage that the visitors had was too much for the Cats as captain Bill King was unable to get the rebounds that he usually grabs. The bright spot for Vermont was Bob Lovejoy who kept the Cats in the game until he fouled out, after scoring 22 points on 14 straight foul shots.

The slow first half was a foul shooting contest between Bruns and Lovejoy, and at halftime the Colby mules were in front, 40-33. Play picked up in the second half and after Colby moved to a ten point lead, Billy Mann started to hit tying the score at 49-all in the third quarter. This was the last Vermont say of the hard charging mules.

Mann, King, Pace Scorers

St. Michael's College assured itself of a tie for the state collegiate basketball title last Friday with an 81-63 victory over the University of Vermont Catamounts.

For ten minutes of the first half last night, Vermont made a terrific game of it. The Cats were stealing the Knight's thunder by quick breaking, ball stealing, popping one-handers from all over, and slipping through for layups. But with the score 23-22, Vermont, the Cats fell apart. The Knights then hit the point road and it went to 32-23 before the Catamounts got a conversion. At the half it was 46-28, St. Michael's.

A pair of one-handed push shot artists named Drew Denmead and Bill Kuchar took charge with a great display of shooting accuracy. Denmead threw in 24 points while Kuchar hit for 22 and Lemarowicz had 17. Down 22 points in the final period, the Vermont reserves cut the lead to 13 points but Coach Evan's shock troops ran out of steam and the Knights again opened the gap. Billy Mann was high scorer for Vermont with 15 and Bill King had 11.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 73 NO. 27 THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT AND STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE FEBRUARY 17, 1956
BURLINGTON, VERMONT FEBRUARY 17, 1956



OUR FIFTY - NINTH

UVM Senate Considers Plan For Compulsive Arts Courses

Compulsive courses in mathematics, the history of Western Civilization, "scientific heritage and perspective" and the fine arts are now under study by committees of the University Senate. These committees were set up as the first step in following recommendations made by the Senate Curriculum Committee, and if the committees report favorably the courses may be tried out on a group of test students.

The theory behind the proposed change in curriculum is that UVM's purpose should be to train "in the fundamental and applied arts and sciences, to the end that all her students shall go forth as citizens capable of playing an intelligent and responsible role in our society."

The Senate is considering recommendations also made by the curriculum committee to abolish the advisery system as it now exists, and to establish in its place, a formal orientation program for freshmen, with every faculty member acting as adviser to any student who would like his advice.

Five Required Subjects

In order to accomplish this the Senate felt that it would be necessary to institute a program so that specialized training would develop out of certain courses which were required of all students. These general required courses would aim at giving the student 1) use of communication, 2) understanding of mathematics, 3) knowledge of our historical heritage, 4) knowledge of the scientific method and its contributions and 5) a knowledge of the fine arts.

In making the recommendation to change the present adviser system, the curriculum committee said that it felt " most students do not appreciate the value of a liberal education as we have defined it." There is too much emphasis placed upon getting courses " out of the way " and too much antipathy towards " difficult " course. and too much reliance upon the " widespread underground advisory system among the students."

Frosh Orientation Course

To replace these factors the proposed orientation course would " demonstrate the value and necessity of a broad liberal education as well as vocation education." The student would be shown " how the required basic curriculum helps introduce other fields " and would be " helped to make the transitition from the general education of the secondary schools."

Committees are already being set up to plan in detail what will be taught in the courses under the new curriculum. The basic aims of the individual courses are as follows:

Communication: Continuation of the present required English course with more emphasis upon correct usage being given by professors in other courses.

Mathematics; Minimum objectives of the course would be to have the student gain " an appreciation of the origin and evolution of mathematical thought, an appreciation of mathematics as a unified and exact system of reasoning," and a realization that many of that many of the fundamental ideas of the physical sciences may be expressed through mathematics.

Historical Heritage: Every instructor should relate his subject with its historical background, and the history department would conduct a course in the history of Western Civilization for all freshmen.

Scientific Method: In order to appreciate our present culture one must understand the sciences. This course might be organized so that each science would present a few lectures outlining some basic concepts, while the " development and use of the scientific method ... would provide an underlying continuity. The course would include a laboratory.

Fine arts: A course in one of the fine arts according to the student's preferance.

Members of the curriculum and committee of the University Senate are Professors James P. Chaplin, chairman; Fred W. Dunihue; George T. Little; Howard J. Smith and Thomas Sproston, Jr.

Round Table Discusses Problems Facing Colleges Of Large Enrollment Increases

Many methods for dealing with the expected increase in enrollment of American colleges and universities were presented last week at the Round Table meeting. The meeting had one of the largest attendances of the year.

The discussion was led by a panel of Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences George V. Kidder, Dean of Administration Robert H. Kroepsch, Professor James W. Marvin and Professor Lyman S. Rowell.

The problem was discussed more in terms of using the available number of teachers rather than in terms of facilities. Some of the solutions presented included using larger lecture classes, expecting more independent work on the part of the student based upon the theory that the student must do his own learning, encouraging more people to go into education through a merit system of pay raises, using greater selection of incoming classes, and assigning fewer class hours to each hour of homework.

MORE AND MORE STUDENTS

Dean Kidder began the discussion by setting up some figures by which to judge the size of the problem. He pointed out that while the birth rate in Vermont had gone up 48% in the last twenty years the per cent of people of college has also gone up to a national average of 30% and is increasing at the rate of 1% a year.

He also said that because the capital cources of private colleges were limited, the greater part of the increase in college enrollment in the future would have to come from the public colleges. Dean Kidder predicted that the increase of students in public educational institutions would rise from the approximately 1.5 million students that is is now, to about 3.5 million in ten years.

TOO FEW TRAINED PEOPLE

Professor Marvin limited his remarks to the problem of obtaining teachers for increasing number of students. At present UVM has a faculty - student ration of about 1 to 14. If this ratio is to be maintained many more professionally trained people will be needed However at the present, Professor Marvin said, we are not even producing enough well trained people in many fields to fill the vacancies caused by death. As examples he said that at present the United States is training about 4,000 less engineers than die out. One answer to the problem might to increase teaching salaries.

MORE VERMONTERS AT UVM

Dean Kroepsch said that in one respect the University of Vermont was in an enviable position in relation to some other state universities. This is because the ratio of in-state to out-state students is about even. Because of this it will be possible to accept more Vermonters in the next few years by diminishing the the number of out of state students without having to increase capital expenditures. This gives the University a chance to catch up facilities for a student body of its present size.

In spite of the large number of Americans going to college, Professor Rowell pointed out that only 40% of the top fourth America's high school graduates go on to college. Professor Rowell said, "The answer is that while on the one hand we are trying to keep back the tidal wave of students, we must still intensify our recruiting."

MORE BAD EDUCATION?

Professor Rowell read statements by many college presidents, and those who were the heads of private institutions were generally more incline not to increase their facilities or the enrollment out of the fear that such a step would only mean "more worse education." Those responsible for the public institutions generally said that they would try to expand along with the demand.

The first step in deciding upon a course seemed to depend upon whether a particular institution wanted to give intensive or extensive education.

Economics Honor Society Holds Dinner Meeting

Last week the new Commerce and Economics Honorary Society held its first semi-annual dinner meeting at the Olde Board Restaurant. Honorary members were introduced, and include David Howe, publisher of *The Burlington Free Press*; William Lockwood, president of the Howard National Bank; The Honorable Warren R. Austin; and Hy Abraham, owner of Abraham's Drug Store. Mr. Howe was the guest speaker and surveyed world economic conditions.

The Commerce and Economics faculty were invited as guests and the following were present: Professors Lohman, Briggs, Greif, LeSourd, Lovejoy, Maybury, Nyquist, Sacks, Pratt, Severance and Woodward.

The Society plans similar meetings in the future with guest speakers throughout the state.

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WAITSFIELD, VERMONT

Pops Night And Penny Carnival Officially Initiate Kake Walk

By Lenore Weinstein

Kake Walk officially began last Friday night with Penny Carnival and Pops night held in the Cage and the Boys' gym. All the campaigning for the King and Queen candidates started then.

From 7-9 O'Clock in the Cage the freshmen women's classes had various carnival games set up to test the skill of the UVM students. and faculty. Prizes were awarded those who participated and won in such games as shaving the balloon, fishing for discs of Kake Walkers and blowing out the candles with water pistols.

The different sororities and fraternities at nine o'clock began performing their skits in which they presented their candidates for King and Queen. The skits, 15-minutes in length, were based on a central theme which the groups used throughout their campaigns. Maddy Fournier, ADPi's choice, was presented as "Queen of any Land." Alpha Chi's Betty Slayton was "Angel of Paradise." Tri Delt's slogan and the basis for their skit and candidate Lorrie Buehler, "Pretty as a Picture." An advertising agency was the background for SAE's presentation of their candidate Bill Grace and Phi Delt's used the story of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" for their choice of King Bob Hollenstein.

The campaign posters greeted all UVM'ers early Saturday morning all over campus. In the afternoon from 1-4:40 p.m. in the cage the houses each presented two more skits. Posters, handbills, tags and throwaways representing their candidates were distributed by the sororities and fraternities ADPi's gave away toy banks of the world and model airplanes to support their theme of "Queen of Any Land." Tri Delts art theme was carried off with the handing out ofpaint brushes. The Alpha Chi's gave out small paper angels and marshmallows for their "Angel of Paradise." The Phi Delts in the afternoon presented carnations to the girls in the audience and the SAE's in the evening gave a carnation to every girl living on campus in a sorority or dormitory with her name individually written out on each plastic bag.

That evening after supper the groups visited the dormitories, sororities and fraternities with their candidates singing and wishing all best wishes for A Happy Kake Walk Weekend. At seven on Saturday evening the houses presented skits for the last time in the gym which ran to nine o'clock.

The campaigning finished up Sunday afternoon with a Royalty Reception held at Southwick from 3-5 by last year's winner of the Queen campaign Pi Beta Phi. The candidates were introduced and it was the last opportunity for most of the 400 people there to meet them before the voting on Monday. Refreshments were served and the candidates and the guests socialized throughout the afternoon.



Penny Carnival featured "gambling at its best." (Photo by SPS)



Everyone was dressed up for the annual event which is the chief forerunner of the Kake Walk season. The profits of the evening went to the Women's Recreation Association to build a lodge for overnight trips.

Marilyn Rosenberg Paints Winning Kake Walk Poster

This year's winning poster for Kake Walk as announced by the Kake Walk directors was created by Marilyn Rosenberg, a senior at UVM and native of Burlington. The annual poster award which will be presented along with the walking and skit awards



consists this year of both a cake and cup, and they will be awarded to Marilyn both Friday and Saturday nights in recognition of her contribution.

Art, though slightly more than just a hobby for Marilyn, has won for her other honors such as first prize in the Unior Week Poster Contest. She is well adept at painting in that many of her university courses center around the arts, and she has been in recent months instructing art in a private art class. Aside from these endeavors, Marilyn has also ventured into the field of commercial art and has been rewarded with considerable success for her undertakings.

Upon graduation, the future holds a career of teaching in store for Marilyn; but while she will devote the major portion of her effort to that profession, it is her desire to engage in continued free lance endeavors.

Lounge To Be Scene Of Annual KW Open House

By Gordon Smith

Friday, February 17, the Student Lounge will again be the scene of the annual Kake Walk Open House. This year the Open House will be presented by the newly formed Vermont Independents Association and sponsored by the Student Association. The Kake Walk Open House is an all-campus activity and welcomes the entire student body.

This year the Student Lounge will resemble a night club. An orchestra has been engaged and will provide continual music for dancing and relaxation from nine until one-thirty. Free refreshments will be served throughout the evening, and candle-lighted tables will complete the night club motif.

Committees have been hard at work with preparations. Gwen Lockwood is the committee chairman, and the subcommittee chairmen are: Ed Boadway, decorations; Ann Blodgett, refreshments; Gordon Smith, publicity.

JSAB Sets Holiday Rules And Regulations

The big Kake Walk weekend is almost upon the campus of the University of Vermont and already the campus is a beehive of activity. In fact long before Christmas vacation the fraternities were practicing their "walkers" for the big event and formulating their program of events to fit into the University regulations.

The Joint Social Activities Board has drawn up a schedule of social regulations governing the campus functions over the "Holiday."

These regulations limit Fraternities to a maximum of four social events consisting of buffets Thursday, Friday, or Saturday evening from 5 P.M. to 9 P.M. Open Houses may be scheduled Thursday from 11 P.M. to 1:30 A.M. and on Friday and Saturday from 9 P.M. to 1:30 A.M.

Each fraternity has been requested by JSAB to familiarize its members and guests with these regulations in accordance with other university regulations set up to curb fraternity "parties".

With a full course of attractions already on the agenda, fraternities are limiting their program to

(continued on page nine)



Putting out a candle with a water pistol is not as easy as it might seem. (Photo by SPS)



"Sleepy" Hill tries his luck at the art game during the successful Penny Carnival festivities.

Observe World Student Prayer Day Sun. In Chapel

On Sunday evening, February 19th, the University of Vermont will join with other students throughout the world in observance of the World Student Day of Prayer. In a service held in Ira Allen Chapel at 7:30, we will unite with an international fellowship in prayer that our scholastic efforts may be directed to worthy goals. We hope that this service will be a meaningful event and a successful conclusion to the excitement of Kake Walk weekend.

Well here you have it.... some of the events which add to the glory of the Kakewalk weekend. The directors promise that this-our fifty ninth-will be the best ever.

George Hall Heads Independents Association

George Hall, '56, was chosen president of the Vermont Independents Association, February 7, in the first election of that group. Alan Young and Lilla Ross, both sophomores, were picked for the offices of vice-president and secretary, respectively, and Ben Woll, '59, was elected treasurer.

The Independents were only recently recognized as an organization by the Student Association, and thus are just beginning to function as a group. This is the first year that they will have been eligible to participate in Kake Walk. They plan to have a snow sculpture and are holding an open house Friday night of Kake Walk week-end, from 9:00 to 1:30 p.m. in the student lounge.

The Vermont Independents Association is open to any student who is not a member of a fraternity or sorority. Dues are fifty cents per semester.

HOWARD JOHNSON'S

"try our Vermonter"

lunch for a real treat

EDITORIAL

IS HONOR FEASIBLE?

One perenial question asked by thinking students and faculty is - " Why can't UVM have an honor system?" The CYNIC recently spent some effort trying to find an answer, and the almost universal response is, there is total apathy about adopting one. The Administration is NOT opposed to giving it a trial, but will not go out of its way to get the ball rolling. The faculty would accept it, but only a few are willing to attempt it in their classes without a mandate from the authorities. As for the students - well, they are also apathetic.

A few which have taken the trouble to at least look at the situation, know it is divided into two parts. The first is personal honesty, and the second is the reporting of those who violate the code.

Naturally it would be ideal if the first did not require the second, but we are too realistic to hope for that Utopian approach. The thinking few regard the second requirement as the introduction of a " police state," but remember, it is a self-imposed situation. We will be policing ourselves, and let us hope that the majority of us would abide by the system, so the policing would only affect the recalcitrant minority. But it would be farcical to hope such a system would work unless it had almost universal student support. For its enforcement is up to the student body, and not solely up to the Administration, or better, the Student Court.

Unfortunately it is felt by many on this campus that the worse offense a student is capable of is to " squeal " on a fellow student. This is a mores which most students are unwilling to violate for fear of incurring the social disapproval of their fellows. This feeling would naturally have to be overcome before an honor system could be instituted. Note, I did not say " imposed," for it must arise from the students. Our school has been operating for many years, and such a violent departure from the established custom cannot be forced on students, but must be applied with their full understanding and approval.

The students are not the only group which must be convinced. Many of the faculty, while not openly opposed , are at least suspicious of this new move. Many point out last Spring's unfortunate wave of cheating, and state that our student body just is not mature enough to enforce a workable honor system. To this we would like to reply " nonsense, our students are just like any others; same backgrounds, opportunities, customs, etc." Then we could elaborate by enumerating other universities where such a plan has worked for many years. I repeat that we would LIKE to hold this position. But we have received so little support for it.

So let's think about the question in our bull sessions and fraternity and club meetings. Let's have organized debate, and at least discuss the topic. Then when we have sufficient opinion willing to back the move, we can sensibly appeal, for at least on a trial basis, the establishment of the system. The Administration would be willing to go along with us, but the action, we feel, must come from our own group, not from above.

If we don't at least examine the problem, then much more than our honor is at stake.

The Vermont Cynic

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Poinig's Postscripts

by WOLFE

Shades of E. Scrooge and Jake Marley and one or two "Bah humbugs!" I am the Spirit of Kake Walk Past, Present, and Future. At the moment, I am the only spirit of any sort left in this great UVM week-end. Come with me as we travel through time and space and observe this social event as it was, is, and will be.

I am the Spirit of Kake Walk Past. Many disparaging comments concerning the wildness and wickedness of of my doings have been reported. For all intents and purposes, this is both a gross exaggeration and a mal-formed lie! Most students at UVM, especially the upperclass fraternity men, found my carrying-ons too fame for them. Now, we must face the facts; the "Walk" and skits are just a mere formality of the week-end. As far as my capacity is concerned (five quarts), the house parties are what make these events perfect. Nothing is quite as fabulous as a real good old fraternity brawl.

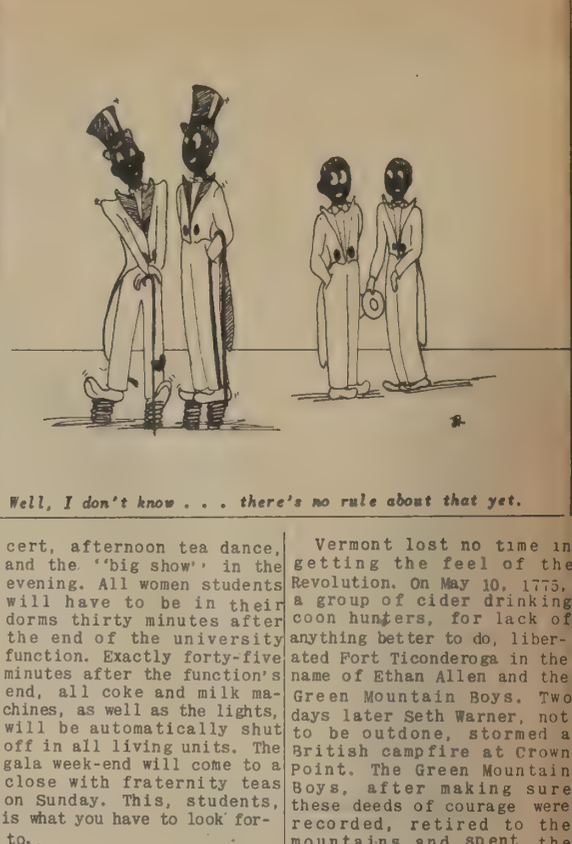
One feature of "my" Kake Walk is the King and Queen campaign as it should be. The best display of fraternity and sorority competition is shown with the week-long demonstrations for their favorite. The whole student body looked forward to the skits in the Coffee Shop and and the taxi services. Now, that is just fading into obscurity and being boarded up with the other symbols of hedonism.

Come gather around all ye discriminating, righteous, and pure minors. I am the Spirit of Kake Walk Present. It is I who will prevail for three nights and four days. As hard and impossible as it may appear, you must learn to follow the " new deal," No more will Bacchus warp your little perverted minds and bodies, especially the underclassmen. Fraternity houses will once more be homes of gentlemen, law abiding gentlemen. Their lodges will be the setting for civilized and adult tete-a-tetes with the coeds. No longer will the wine be placed on the table; no longer will the Coffee Shop be disrupted by those horrible campaigns; no longer will Redstone women be treated to bus service. UVM will continue to further its academic aims and propriety. Remember, you are students and adults; you must act like like the adults you represent, not the boors you once were. The change can not be gradual, but abrupt. The Kake Walk of the present has been established as a modern Utopia for colleges everywhere. You the students must not destroy this little dream.

Welcome all you soppers of knowledge to your first K.W. in the future. Me? I'm the Spirit (extra dry) of Kake Walk Future. Many changes have been seen in the past few years, but you are the chosen few to observe and look ahead to the expected and awaited unforeseen. With the school's new mammoth auditorium, all persons can now attend the "Walk" in one evening. This being coupled with an afternoon tea dance has eliminated two whole nights. Pop's night (God knows why called Pop's) is held on Friday night of the weekend. The King and Queen are elected by electric applause meters at that time. This completely rids the campus of all campaigning. The following day witnesses a mid-morning (after classes of course) jazz, concert, afternoon tea dance, and the "big show" in the evening. All women students will have to be in their dorms thirty minutes after the end of the university function. Exactly forty-five minutes after the function's end, all coke and milk machines, as well as the lights, will be automatically shut off in all living units. The gala week-end will come to a close with fraternity teas on Sunday. This, students, is what you have to look forto.

Well, dear reader, this is it, my survey of Kake Walk. all but the frosh have experienced the Spirit of the Past and the Spirit of the Present is upon us. Shortly, the Spirit of the Future will evolve and then...

At this point in the story Tiny Tim should hobble in and shout his bldssings and everyone will live happily everafter. This story is our story and all the students are T. T. who must civilly show Scrooge the best way to the hapoy ending. This is the 59TH "Walk" and far from the last, if we hobble on our crutches



Well, I don't know . . . there's no rule about that yet.

in defense of derangement

By Gary Wright

Vermont is governed under its original constitution adopted in 1793. Numerous amendments have since been added, but nothing outstanding. Vermont is kept largely unspoiled. Once every 163 years amendments may be proposed by a nine-tenths vote of the Senate and an overwhelming cheer in the House. Any citizen over 50 may vote or drink according to how he feels, provided he has established residence of six years.

The first white man to enter the region was Samuel de Champlain, the famous French bootlegger. In 1609, he encouraged the Algonquin Indians against the Iriquois. Old Sam liked nothing better than a good fight.

The period between 1666 and 1759 was filled with numerous persons trying to establish the first settlement. Most of these were burned to the ground, people who were left voted "dry" and went back home.

By 1775 the territory was realized to be a choice bit of land with New York, New Hampshire, and Massachusetts all fighting for possession. Several times since then Vermont has been offered as Grand Prize in Nation-wide contest and has had no takers

Vermont lost no time in getting the feel of the Revolution. On May 10, 1775, a group of cider drinking coon hunters, for lack of anything better to do, liberated Fort Ticonderoga in the name of Ethan Allen and the Green Mountain Boys. Two days later Seth Warner, not to be outdone, stormed a British campfire at Crown Point. The Green Mountain Boys, after making sure these deeds of courage were recorded, retired to the mountains and spent the rest of the war throwing Indians into lakes.

From 1777 to 1891 Vermont was an independent republic. It coined its own money and brewed its own brew. For 14 years Vermont threatened to join Canada, while the rest of the Union said "go ahead." Finally New York settled its land claim for $30,000, drew across the lake in glee, and Vermont became the 14th state.

In the War of 1812 Vermont turned to boat building, but soon gave it up when the British began sinking the boats. Vermonters decided this was unsportmanlike.

In the Civil War, Vermonters were badly confused. A band of Confederates, also confused, somehow managed to raid St. Albans and escape into Canada. Vermont, for the moment not knowing which way was south, sent three units of cavalry across the border at full charge. The rest of the Union was amazed at this action, and talk spread that Vermont was taking on Canada just to keep in training.

In 1933, Vermont went Republican.

The Cover

The pic ture was taken in Decembe by two members of the Stu dent Photography Staff, Irwin Eisner and Phil Levine Using three spotlights and Anscocolor film in a 3 x Speed Graphic they not only took the picture but develop ed it themselves.

The cake was made b Gelineau's Bake Shop o Burlington, which is the firm that makes all the cakes for this event. Gelineau's also designed and made the figures which are dancing on the top of the cake.

We hope that the full color picture will prompt someone to say "It looks good enough to eat!" No matter how good the cake looks, we are sure it wouldn't have actually tasted very good, because instead of being made of sugar and spice and all things nice, the model for the cover was made of pure plaster of paris.

AROUND THE GREEN *By Rhoda Rosenberg*

Welcome to Kake Walk you all Important Imports! Our big weekend has finally arrived and the Green is filled with new members of our University Family. We hope you will join together with all the UVMers in the fun and excitement of this, our fifty-ninth Annual Kake Walk.

ACACIA

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Jack Healy, Erlene Smith, Orleans, Vt.
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Mike Goodstein, Marcia Coleman, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Stan Stein, Manya Ruble, Allentown, Penn.
Sam Meltzer, Margie Meyers, University of Conn.
Jim Kantor, Lucy Abramson, McGill
Don Shoob, Sheila Gordon, Far Rockaway, N. Y.
Bob Broderson, Dorry Eringer, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Howie Cornett, Sue Greenfield, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Stan Rimland, Reva Magalnick, Stamford, Conn.
Fred Solomon, Roslyn Gelbar, Passaic, N. J.
Dick Stein, Arlene Pestyner, Jamaica, N. Y.
Joel Ullman, Caryl Rudner, New Rochelle, N. Y.
Steve Levy, Barbara Goldenberg, Boston University
Marty Spar, Sandra Smalheiser, New York City
Arnie Lachs, Carol Michaels, Plattsburg Teachers
Ned Kopald, Carol Futterweit, Passaic, N. J.
Jerry Feig, Marsha Goorland, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Stu Carr, Carol Gritz, Boston, Mass.
Mel Wolk, Ann Cohen, Middletown, Conn.
Bob Koones, Ellen Golberg, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Jay Dropkin, Joan Ross, Jackson College
Don Neitlich, Jane Kraft, Swampscott, Mass.
Ron Nadel, Anne Cummins, Framingham St. Teachers
Dick Chernaik, Lenore Miller, Queens College
Jim Posner, Vivian Sovik, Ocean Side, N. Y.
Al Resnick, Brandy Bell, Mt. Kisco, N. Y.
Marty Danoff, Myrna Kay, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Ralph Winer, Marilyn Karp, Swampscott, Mass.

THETA CHI

Lee Hitchcock, Diana Kiessung, Middlebury, Conn.
Scott Carson, Vera Simmon, Manhasset, N. Y.
Dave Hoilterling, Barbara Benet, Springfield Col.
Ed Nofer, Ginger Stein, Skidmore
Ron Minshall, Lynne Harrington, Troy, N. Y.
Don Minshall, Elizabeth Fitzgerald, Purchuss, N.Y.
George Plender, Greta Isbrundtsen, Bay Shore, L.I.

Happy Kake Walk

UVM Clippings

News Of Faculty And Staff

Prepared By The Public Relations Office

BARRE FARM SHOW FEBRUARY 14-17

Many members of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics faculty are taking part in the 22nd Barre Farm Show, which is being held at the Barre Auditorium this week, February 14 through 17. Sponsored by the Vermont Department of Agriculture, the show consists of numerous exhibits, conferences, discussions and association meetings. The University plays an active role in the educational side of the 4-day program, with Dean Carrigan one of the officials of the annual show.

Donald Henderson is the moderator of a panel discussion dealing with poultry, " Management Practices That Work For Me." Warren Dodge and and Andrew Tessmann are also moderators for panel discussions. Dwight Eddy and Henry Atherton are panel members in the dairy program. Winston Way and Kenneth Varney are judges of roughage. George MacCollom is the principal speaker at the Vermont Beekeepers Association meeting, where he is speaking on " Bird's-Foot Trefoil, Present and Future - What It Means to Vermont Beekeeping."

Willard Bickford is operating a booth at the show for the Dairy Extension, Lyman Calahan, George MacCollom, Richard Hopp, and Charles Blasberg are all taking part in a discussion of strawberry growing. Robert Fitzsimmons and Ralph McWilliams are both speaking at separate meetings of dairy associations.

* * * *

DANCE CLASS FOR ADULTS

Mrs. Morrison Haviland is teaching ball-room dancing in a class for adults which will be held each Thursday evening at 8:00 p.m. in the Southwick gymnasium.

As far as its being a " class " is concerned, Mrs. Haviland hastens to point out that the group has come there to have fun, and there are no seminars, examinations, or homework.

The adult session follows the student dance course which is held from 7 to 8 p.m. and the participating students have been invited to stay on if they wish for the adult gathering. " There are always extra men," Mrs. Haviland observed.

Among the various dances which will be demonstrated and taught are the Fox Trot, Waltz, Tango, Rhumba, Samba, Mombo, Meringue and others - round, square and folk.

A cordial invitation is extended to all who wish to attend.

* * * *

MORE FULBRIGHTS ANNOUNCED

Announcement is made of fifteen supplementary Lectureships in India under the Fulbright Act for next year. Two awards will be made in the field of American literature, history or government; three in secondary education; two in psychology; two in sociology; and one in physical education. Five awards are open to all fields. Applications must be date prior to February 20. Further information is available at 107 Waterman Building.

* * * *

NEW MESSENGER SERVICE STARTED

Two daily deliveries of mail will be made by the UVM Messenger Service to the various buildings of the University and to the Mary Fletcher and Bishop DeGoesbriand Hospitals. The service will function Mondays through Fridays, and members of the faculty and staff are invited to make full use of the new service.

Anyone wishing to send a communication to another building should mark the envelope with the name, department and building of the addressee, and drop the letter in the box provided for the purpose. There is a box in each building. Mail will be picked up on one trip, sorted and delivered on the next trip. The first daily trip starts from the Waterman at 7:00 A.M. The second starts at the Central Stockroom in the Chapel basement at 1:00 P.M. Times of arrival at the different University buildings will vary with conditions.

It is pointed out that no U.S. mail should be put in the Messenger Service box and no mail for the service should be placed in the U.S. Postal box.

Books from the University libraries may be obtained and and returned via the Messenger Service. Faculty and staff members are encouraged to use the increased service. Requests for books may be made by telephone and books may be returned by the Messenger Service. They should be wrapped to prevent damage in transit. Library telephone numbers are: Billings Ext. 307,213 or 214 (307 after 5:00 p.m. and on Saturdays and Sundays); Medical Library - Ext. 255; Wilbur - Ext. 227; Williams Science Hall Library - Ext. 323.

* * * *

NOTICE

The meeting of the University Club has been postponed from February 24 to March 2, due to the fact that Dan Kiley, the speaker for the evening, has been requested by the secretary of Defense to be at a meeting in Denver at the former time to discuss the new Air Force Academy.

* * *

Faculty Notes

Jean Davison, Frank Pickel and John Kent represented the University at the annual meetings of the American Philological Association and Archaeological Institute of America held in Chicago, December 28-30.

* * * *

Dr. Charles Okey attended a meeting of the Medical Education for National Defense on February 14-16 at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station. This conference of medical educators and the armed forces was sponsored by the Army, Navy and Air Force. The principal discussion was on research of infectious diseases among personnel of the armed forces.

* * * *

Dr. Wilhelm Raab will speak at a conference sponsored by the New York Academy of Sciences in New York City on March 8-9. The subject of his address will be " The Neuro-Hormonal Factors in the Origin and Treatment of Angina Pectoris."

* * * *

ACROSS THE FENCE

February 17-24
12-12:15 P.M.

WCAX-TV

Friday February 1
" Uncle Jim's Dairy Farm"
Film

Monday February 2
" Soil Conservation Districts"
Lem Peet, Willard Arms

Tuesday February 2
" Patternmaking Tricks"
Martha Caldwell

Wednesday February 2
" Washington the Farmer"
Cedric Lafley and FFA Gues

Thursday February 2
" Maple Research"
Fred Taylor

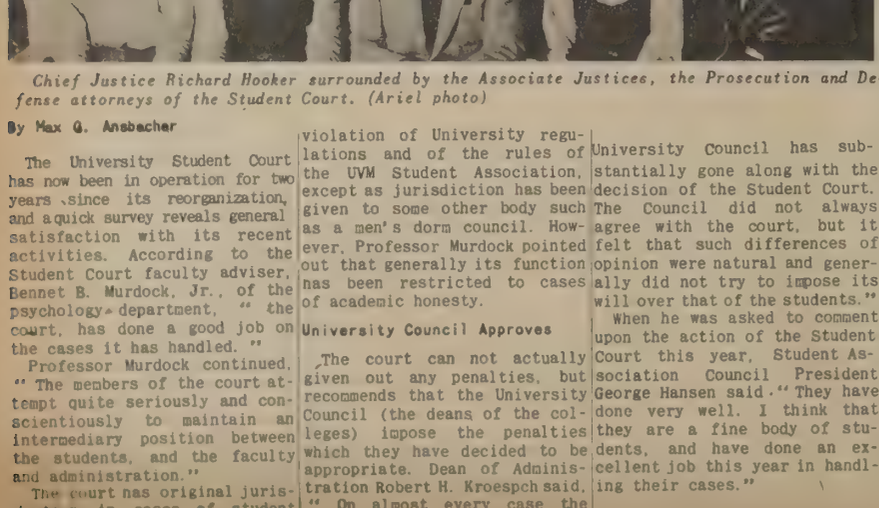
Friday February 2
" Family Living"
Dorothy Brownfield and Gues

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WANTED TO BUY-old or very old toy trains, running or not. Call M.A. Cann, Ext. 204 or 3-3009.

Introduction To The Activities Of The Student Court

UVM Student Court Now Operating Effectively On Cases Of Dishonesty



Chief Justice Richard Hooker surrounded by the Associate Justices, the Prosecution and Defense attorneys of the Student Court. (Ariel photo)

By Max G. Ansbacher

The University Student Court has now been in operation for two years since its reorganization, and a quick survey reveals general satisfaction with its recent activities. According to the Student Court faculty adviser, Bennet B. Murdock, Jr., of the psychology department, " the court, has done a good job on the cases it has handled. "

Professor Murdock continued, " The members of the court attempt quite seriously and conscientiously to maintain an intermediary position between the students, and the faculty and administration."

The court has original jurisdiction in cases of student violation of University regulations and of the rules of the UVM Student Association, except as jurisdiction has been given to some other body such as a men's dorm council. However, Professor Murdock pointed out that generally its function has been restricted to cases of academic honesty.

University Council Approves

The court can not actually given out any penalties, but recommends that the University Council (the deans of the colleges) impose the penalties which they have decided to be appropriate. Dean of Administration Robert H. Kroespch said, " On almost every case the University Council has substantially gone along with the decision of the Student Court. The Council did not always agree with the court, but it felt that such differences of opinion were natural and generally did not try to impose its will over that of the students."

When he was asked to comment upon the action of the Student Court this year, Student Association Council President George Hansen said, " They have done very well. I think that they are a fine body of students, and have done an excellent job this year in handling their cases."

Court Acts On Panty Raid

One of the Courts more unusual cases involved a small panty raid which took place at Converse and East Halls early last fall. After some preliminary investigation, the University Council felt that the Student Court should handle the proceedings, and it was given original jurisdiction and the power of the president to seek information from students. Although the raid involved 100 students, the court prosecuted only two.

Plagerism Case

Another case which the court undertook this year was that of boy who was accused of plagerism. He had not given due credit to quoted material in a term paper. Under the strict definition of plagerism in the Student Regulations the court found the defendant not guilty. When the decision was appealed to a Joint Appellate Court (made up of students and deans) the decision was reversed because a broader definition of plagerism was used. The new decision enabled the court to differentiate between academic honesty and minor cases of improper procedure of giving credit.

Chief Justice Richard M. Hooker, Jr., has called the relations of the court with the student body good. He stated, " Students have felt that since the school is based primarily on the honor system, they need a Student Court to discipline themselves directly in cases of infractions. " He added that the Student Court is viewed as a stabilizator in student affairs.

" Few Cases "

Professor Murdock mentioned that there were actually rather few cases of academic honesty brought up before the court. He said that this showed " either that there is very little dishonesty here, or else that faculty members are loathe to bring cases before the court." He did say that there was an increase in the number of cases compared to three years ago, but that this year there didn't seem to be as many cases as there were towards the end of last year.

UVM Is Liberal

Universities and colleges today vary greatly in the methods of dealing with student infractions. Dean Kroepsch reported that some colleges have the full power invested in a single dean, while at other schools the student body has almost the final say. Dean Kroepsch said that such a system was possible only at a small school where students knew each other personally. He said that " Vermont is certainly on the more liberal side in this respect."

Members of the court are elected at the end of their sophomore year for a term of two years. Each college has at least one member on the court and additional court members are allowed on the basis of the number of students in each college. The prosecutors and attornyes are elected by the court for terms of one year. The chief justice is also elected by the court for a one year period.

Larry Klein is chief defense lawyer this year, and David O'Brien is chief prosecutor. Assistant lawyer is John Burgess and Charles Wilkie is assistant prosecutor.

"Walkin' Fo De Kake" Headlines UVM's Tasty Winter Carnival

By Robert Krauser

An electric tension grips the crowd. Finally a white hankerchief is dropped, the auditorium lights are replaced by spot lights and your eyes and ears thrill to the spectacle before them. Amid the cheering of the crowd the band plays the melody of "Cotton Babes," and two men clad in tails and ties (of a slightly irregular nature) bound forward in perfect and graceful coordination. These men as you realize are "Walkin' Fo De Kake."

"Walkin' fo de Kake" originated down south during the last century. Due to its spectacular rhythm and excitement it was brought north and came to Vermont where it was developed into something of an art. Kake Walking seems to be ever popular at Vermont and it has been and probably will continue to be the theme of the Winter Carnival for many years.

As the theme of the carnival "Walkin' fo de Kake" serves as a competition between fraternities who enter a two man walking team to vie for trophies and kakes.

The training for Kake Walking begins early in the fall. The walker starts off by doing plenty of calisthemics and running in order to loosen his muscles and build up his wind. The next phase is to learn the basic dance steps and to coordinate them with a partner. The following phase is to perfect the routine and concentrate on partner coordination.

The dance begins with a striding step in which the dancers leap forward with high bounding steps. They then stop and commence what is called the rest step. Here they remain stationary and kick in unison. The patterns in the rest step while general in principal are individually unique to each house. In fact, one year a fraternity had a Mutt and Jeff pair of dancers, (one tall and one small). An individual step of theirs was for Mutt to kick his foot in a circular arc over the head of Jeff. Another individual part of the rest step which was done by a fraternity was for one of the dancers to literally throw his partner over his shoulder.

An additional step which is practiced by some, but not all, of the houses is called the separation step. In this the dancers stride off in opposite directions. They then do the rest step for awhile, turn around and stride back together again.

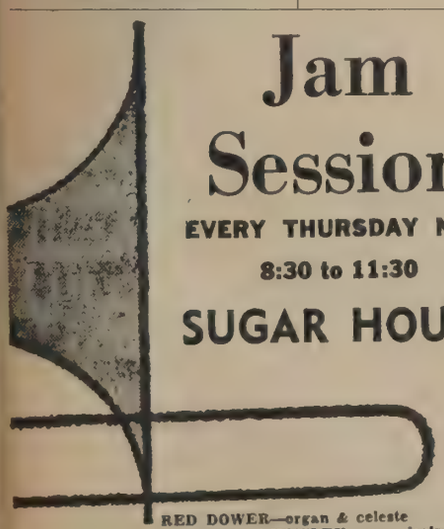
One of the techniques employed besides practice to accomplish partner coordination is for each dancer to count numbers while dancing. By synchronizing these numbers the dancers know when to kick, stride, start, stop or turn. This technique is especially useful in the separation step. An additional aid used in the stride step is for the dancers to clasp the pinkies or thumbs of their adjacent hands together. In this way they insure that their bodies are exactly in line.

As a reward for their hard work and generally excellent performances the Kake Walkers gain a sense of accomplishment and they receive individual trophies with a little Kake Walker on the top. The two best teams of walkers each night receive trophies and Kakes for their high degree of excellence.

"Walkin' fo de Kake" is a stimulating and thrilling activity both to the participants and the audience.



THETA CHI
SIGMA NU
DELTA PSI
ACACIA
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
ALPHA TAU OMEGA
ALPHA EPSILON PI
TAU EPSI LON PHI
PHI SIGMA DELTA
SIGMA PHI EPSILON
PHI DELTA THETA
LAMBDA IOTA
KAPPA SIGMA
SIGMA PHI



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EVERY THURSDAY NITE
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JIMMY HOWLEY—sax, clarinet
JACK DURETTE—drums
RAY PREAVY—bass

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Hotel Vermont
BURLINGTON
JOHN J. HYLAND, Manager

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IF YOU SKI, DON'T DRINK!

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Five Tried, But Two Made The Throne



Lorrie Buehler at Pops Night.



The Alpha Delta Pi skit was frantic.



Bill Grace dressed to kill.



The Sigma Alpha Epsilon skit.



Betty Slayton was all smiles for the evening.



Alpha Chi Omega goes all out for Betty.



Bob Holenstein does his bit.



Phi Delta Theta gives their support.



Maddie Fournier is heading the world.



Delta Delta Delta really got in the spirit of the thing.

Here are the candidates and the skits as they occured last week at the Pops Night in the gymnasium. The bulk of the campaigning was done on Saturday-the only time the candidates could have their posters and campaign signs up on campus.

On Sunday afternoon there was a Kakewalk Royalty Reception at Southwick.

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Cotton Babes Is Again Theme Of KW Weekend

Written over seventy-five years ago by Percy Winrich, and played at U.V.M. Kake Walk weekend for the past fifty-two years; COTTON BABES has firmly established itself as a traditional and, I would venture to say, necessary part of the gala Kake Walk affair.

How COTTON BABES has stood the test of time is something that has puzzled many a collegian. It's evergrowing popularity makes the answer a relatively simple one, for not only is the melody an inspiring one, but it's rhythm is perfect for Kake-walking--and what, after all, would Kake Walk be without the Kakewalk?

But it was only through the interestand ableness of Dr. Jospeh F. Lechnyr, U.V.M. Band Master for the past thirty-three years, that COTTON BABES was able to maintain it's standing as ''song of the week-end''. Over twenty years ago a disasterous fire swept the Band Library, and with it went the only existing copy of the song. Shortly thereafter, Dr. Lechnyr sat down with paper and pen and wrote out the new arrangement of the music for each of the instruments in ''his'' band. It is this arrangement that has since found it's way to the stands of the musicians during Kake Walk.

The traditi mal song dominates the scene both Friday and Saturday evenings, at which time it is played a total of twenty-eight times for the Walking, once each night for each of the fourteen houses. Four times at Peerade, an endless number of general rehearsals, plus two complete dress rehearsals, bring the total number of playingsto well over one hundred for the weekend and the weeks preceeding it. Yet Dr. Lechnyr still gets a thrill out of directing it!

This year, in addition, the U.V.M. Band under Dr. Lechnyr's baton has made a recording of COTTON BABES for R.C.A. Victor Record Company. The other side of this 78 R.P.M. disk will feature ''Hail Green and Gold'', and ''Vermont Victorious'', and will be on sale during Kake Walk--proof that the fame of U.V.M. Kake Walk and COTTON BABES has spread far beyond the college campus.



The UVM Band, dressed for business, in the Cage last Friday night for the Penny Carnival.

New Trophies For Winners

Newly styled Kake Walk trophies will be adorning the mantles of this year's winning fraternities.

For the first time, the trophies awarded for excellence in Kake Walkin' will feature scale model Walkers, fashioned by the L. G. Balfour Co., in the traditional pose. These figures, standing approximately eight inches high, were the idea of this year's Kake Walk Directors, Ed Hebb, Bruce Chafee, and Ken Wadley, who sought to distinguish the walking awards from cups given to Carnival participants, snow sculpture winners, etc. These six cups, three for each night, are awarded for permanent possession to the fraternities on the basis of dancing with precision, coordination, trick steps, height of kicks, and general appearance. All the work of preparation for the Walkin' will not be in vain for those dancers not winning first places, for this year the newly styled figures will be mounted on small bases and awarded to all twenty eight walkers.

In addition to these new Walking awards, the regular rotating and permanent cups are again Up for grabs this year. Rotating trophies include the Preston Cup for Kake Walking, the Simpson Cup for women's snow sculptor, and the Jennings Memorial Cup for men's snow sculptor.

Permanent cups will go to the winning or placing fraternities in the walking and skits and to the houses of the King and Queen. Individual trophies will be given to the royal couple, Kake Walkers.

Hawkins, Chiefs To Play Cool Sounds Friday

Continuous jazz music for three and a half hours, played by Coleman Hawkins and his group alternating with the Dartmouth Chiefs, will be in store for all those who attend the Kake Walk Jazz Concert at Memorial Auditorium, Friday, February 17.

Coleman Hawkins has been called the greatest tenor sax player in the world and one who has put the tenor sax in the field of jazz music. He is especially noted for his swinging instrumentals, and his extraordinary sense of movement. Coleman Hawkins, who is often referred to as " the Hawk, " has played all over the world and has made recordings with such people as Gene Krupa, Glenn Miller, Dizzy Gillespie, Pee Wee Russell and many others. According to most jazz publications, " the Hawk" seems to be one of the best artists in the top jazz circles.

The Dartmouth Chiefs have also had a widespread popularity. They have appeared in Bermuda, Carnegie Hall, Boston, New York, on many college campuses, and on Steve Allen's coast to coast television show, " Tonight." Their leader, Larry Elliot has been described as a " trombonist of marked talent and imagination," according to a *New York Times* review.

In speaking to Bruce Chaffee, Kake Walk Director, he stated the aim in choosing these two jazz band was to " mix a Dixieland band like the Dartmouth Chiefs with a more sophisticated type of jazz like Coleman Hawkins." They also wished to combine a " top flight professional jazz group with a to. flight college group."

Meet Bernie Rome; Wins Success With Coupon Book

Initiative and perseverance are the most applicable reasons we can find for the success of one Bernie Rome, senior and originator of the ''College Coupon Book.''

Bernie who hails from Rutland, Vermont and is a member of Phi Sigma Delta Fraternity developed the conception of the ''College Coupon Book'' as a means of promoting business in the Burlington area while at the same time extending considerable savings to UVM students. Secure in the knowledge that his idea was ideally suitable to attain this end, Bernie began to solicit for subscribers; and his efforts were met with immediate and enthusiastic approval, n ct only from University officials but by the Burlington Chamber of Commerce as well. In its final form, the discounts contained were fifty-one in number; and the sale of the book on campus was an overwhelming success.

Bernie's philosophy that, ''any idea, provided it fulfills a human need, will be successful if properly presented and effectively promoted,'' certainly has proved to be effective and beneficial in the case of this endeavor as well as in others to be mentioned such as the establishment of Creative Enterprises Co. which he originated in his junior year at 7??. This undertaking was the result of scientific analyses which Bernie had made in chemistry lab. The result---''Melt'', a liquid which protects windshields from ice and other condensation. Another product of enterprise is the ''University Blotter'' which is distributed to university students of many different institutions with advertising sponsored by local merchants. The ''University Blotter'' has established Bernie's name throughout the college campuses of the East.

(continued from page three)

informal social gatherings and ''Walker Welcome'' parties. The ''houses'' are holding ''light'' buffets, Thursday evening with an after Ball attraction.

The light array of fraternity parties mixed with the order of the day; ice sculptures; jazz concert; sports events; the customary ''walking'' and ''ball'', give to the campus escort more than ample attractions to show off his ''lucky'' date.



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Here are the trophies which will be given out tonight and tomorrow. (Photo by SPS)



Vermont Skiers Triumph At Norwich Meet

Mural Mirror

(continued from page eleven

In a battle which saw the little man reign supreme, Kappa Sig topped Sig Nu 38-31. Kappa Sig was led by Eddie Beck with 16, while Sig Nu's leader was Steve Millard with 12. The half time score was 24-10 in favor of Kappa Sig. Sig Nu tried desperately to cut this lead, but could only reduce it by 7.

In Phi Delt's second encounter they romped off with an easy 31-15 victory over Sig Phi Ep. Phi Delt lead 13-8 at the half. In the second half they broke it wide open, and outscored Sig Ep. 19-7.

Last Tuesday Delt Psi went down to defeat for the second straight time, bowing to SAE 30-23. Their first loss was a 29-23 defeat by Phi Delt. SAE led 15-3 at half time, and breezed through the second half. Lovet and Newell with 10, and 8 respectively were high men for SAE. Ryhowski dunked in 10, in a losing cause.

Sig Nu evened up their record by downing Phi Delta Theta 32-19. Sig Nu led by Harral's 14 points, was never in danger. They led 14-8 at the half.

In the biggest rout of the playoff to date, Kappa Sig slaughtered SAE 61-25. Kappa Sig scored 36 points in the first half. This was the greatest total of points scored by any team in one half this season. Beck and Galascione led the scoring for Kappa Sig with 12 points apiece.

Kittens Nip St. Mikes, BY 90-89

by BENNETT WOLL

Last Saturday over 1500 fans gladly donated to the March of Dimes at Memorial Auditorium to see an excellent, close game, as the UVM Frosh hoopsters nosed out the St. Mikes yearlings 90-89. The show was undoubtedly the best put on by either team this year.

Green and Gold heroes were Arnie Branch, Clyde Lord, Bob Kuchar, and Charlie Isles; Kuchar was hitting from the outside and the other three were tops in Layups and rebound columns. Tony Nicodemo and Ralph Turri were the leaders for the Michaelmen.

The half saw the score at 42-40, Vermont. Minutes later, the Squires took the lead but Coach Lapointe's Kittens took over, attaining a twelve point lead at one spot. The Squires fought hard and with 42 seconds left, closed the gap to one point, 86-85.

Isles sunk two from the foul line and Branch scored from under the hoop, making it look like the end for the Purple and White. Turri made a fine layup, and as Vermont brought the ball up against St. Michael's all-court press, they threw it out of bounds. The Squires tried to draw a foul but were unable to, and as Turri made another layup, the game ended.

High scorers for the Green and Gold were Arnie Branch with 22; followed by Isles, 20; Gallagher, 17; Kuchar, 16; and Lord, 11.

Hoopsters Bow To Middlebury, 70-55

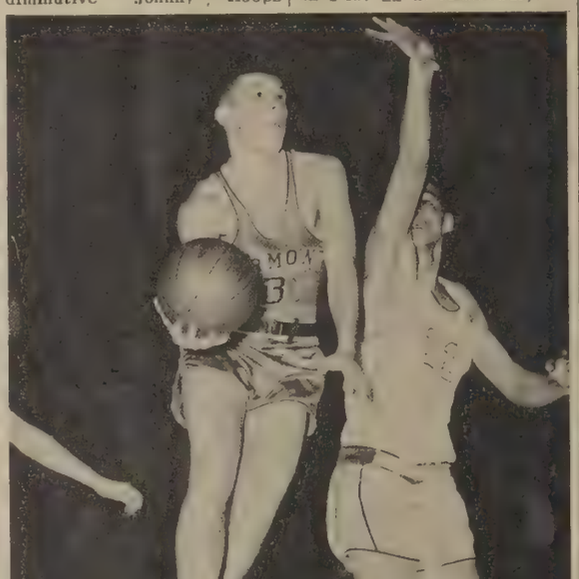
Johnny Hoops broke a close game wide open in the last ten minutes last Saturday night, as the Middlebury Panthers scored a 70-55 victory over Vermont Catamounts on their home court before a capacity house of 1400 spectators.

Hoops hit for 12 of his 16 point total in the final 20 minutes to join center Tom Hart in leading the Panthers to their second straight victory over Vermont in the series. Though the score spread was 15 points at the conclusion of the game, up until the time Hoops got hot, the Cats were in the thick of the game.

The score at the half-way mark was 32-26, with Tony Lupien's crew in front. But in the final half the Vermonters of Coach Fuzzy Evans tied the score four times, the last time at 42-all before diminutive Johnny Hoops put the voodoo blessings on his own basket and proceeded to drop the ball in.

A surprise starter in the Vermont Line-up was Ron Bouchard, who teamed with Bob Lovejoy at the guard positions. Bouchard drew the praise of spectators at the tussle, as the former Cathedral High star hit 12 markers, with a big boost of six free throws dunked in. But the big unstoppable Hart was the menace of the evening with his tapins and close in shots which carried him to a game high of 20 points, on 8 baskets and 4 free throws.

Five players hit double figures for both teams. Besides Hart, Hoops, and Bouchard, captain Bill King of the Cats scored 16 points and Skippy Burkhardt hit 10. Middlebury's victory set the stage for the state championship clash with St. Michael's on Feb. 22 at Middlebury.



UVM ace Skip Burkhardt scores on a driving lay-up.

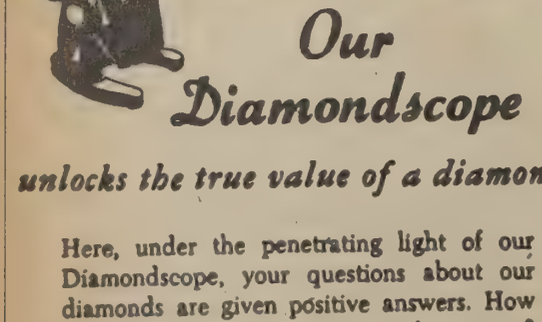
Duval, Larrow, Wall, Shine

The University of Vermont skiers led four other colleges at the conclusion of Norwich University's winter carnival last weekend to win their first meet. The Cats held the Cadets off barely by winning the final jumping event, 382.3 to 382.0. This was due mostly to Bart Larrow, Jerry Baril, and Frank Wall who finished third, fifth and eighth respectively for Coach Charlie Traverse's Cats in the jump. Norwich, led by Redmond Wilcox and Jack Dempsey, finished 1-2 in jumping.

When the staticians added the two paper events, the Alpine and the Nordic combined classifications, host Norwich dropped further in the standings to give the following figures: Vermont 574.7, Norwich 570.4, Dartmouth B 553.8, St. Lawrence 553.6, and St. Michael's 303.6.

The Catamounts on Friday had won the 9-mile cross-country test. Al Duval finished first for the Cats with a time of 1 hour, 1 minute and 15 seconds and was followed by Frank Wall who finished fifth and Hugh Sinclair eighth, giving Vermont three performers in the top five. Wall amazingly enough finished third while breaking two ski's in the event. In the downhill Bill White and Charlie Gee ripped off the fifth and sixth spots, while Bart Larrow and captain Frank Evans were right behind with 8'th and 9'th place finishings. The Cats also did well in the big Slalom as Larrow led the other Vermont entrants with a 2'nd, followed by Gee 8'th and White 9'th.

Everything went great for the Cats this past weekend and Coach Traverse expects a good showing at the Eastern Intercollegiate Championships to be held at the Middlebury Carnival this weekend providing that Frank Wall doesn't bust any more skis.



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Cats Beat Norwich For First State Win

THE SIDE-LINE CAT

by

ED WALKER

Should Hockey at UVM be re-established? All winter sports enthusiasts probably wonder why we don't have a team, and what kind of teams and facilities we had in the past. This "S-L Cat" has dipped into the record books, chatted with a few individuals around campus who recall hockey here at UVM, and brought the problem up to date so you the reader can decide what steps should be taken, if any.

UVM's first hockey team was organized back in 1926 and during that time all home games were played down at Centennial Field where a rink was constructed by setting up boards to form a playing area, and "keeping your fingers crossed" in order that it might freeze. Approximately four games were played that year and the pucksters won only one, but on the other hand showed exceptional promise. The team had many problems the next couple of seasons, but the melting rink hampered the Cats the most. In 1929 hockey was disbanded due to lack of funds and equipment, as Coach Hank Dresser put it.

In 1946-47 season, the sport once again returned. This time it was held in back of the cage. More interest was created being nearer to campus than in the past, and in the '48-'49 period, Coach Don Maynard's "Flying Six" had a 4-6 record. Wins over Champlain, and Norwich highlighted a comparatively good season. The records show we played Army then, and such Green and Gold stars Dick Hungerford, Bud Stearns, and Dick Colella gave an all out performance in a, 10-0 loss. We were definitely out-classed, but the ARIEL that year described hockey on the whole "as one of thrills and excitement that afforded the UVM rooters proof that hockey is a sport worth maintaining at UVM." Hopes were high before the '49-'50 season, but Coach Mike Kasap had tough luck with the weather man and injuries, and had to settle with a 2-6 record. Two of UVM's best hockey players performed that season in Arnold "Buck" Piche as goalie, and left-winger Jim Feloney. This was the last year for hockey. Weather, injuries, and the expense were just too great.

Plans for the new gymnasium and other athletic facilities do not include hockey since the cost of building an indoor rink would be rather high. In order to have the sport, artificial ice would be needed, and the only solution at this time is to call for the addition of plans for an ice hockey rink in the new gymnasium construction project. The facts, that we are in a locale where winter sports are proportionately longer, that we do have many men enrolled that played hockey in high school, and most important of all, the assurance that it will be popular in the eyes of the student from past experience at the University and other colleges, all lead up to a definitely positive answer to my original question.



Charlie Isles throws into two, as Frosh roll over Middlebury, 76-64.

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Baseball Prospects Good As Practice Begins In The Cage

by DICK SCHATTEN

The 1956 baseball season does not get under way for several weeks, but some of the boys have already started to work out in the cage, so we thought we would get the scoop for the coming season from coach Ralph Lapointe.

One need speak to Ralph Lapointe for a short while only, in order to discover that his mind is on baseball twelve months a year. It is also rather obvious that he takes great pride in the baseball teams he turns out here at UVM. The following is a short synopsis of what Ralph had to say concerning this year's squad.

Southern Trip

The season will begin during the latter part of March with the annual trip to lands south of here. The southern trip will include games with Williams and Mary, (possibly two) the University of Virginia, George Washington University, Villanova and Columbia, among others. Coach Lapointe seems to think this is the toughest trip the team will have made since he has been here, for we are going farther south than ever before. The farther south the team goes, the tougher the going, for the warmer weather down there permits early outdoor practice, whereas Vermont weather will not allow the team out of the cage for quite a while yet. For this reason coach Lapointe feels that the going will be rough all the way home. After the trip south all our opponents are all from the New England area or thereabouts.

It is generally accepted that good pitching is more important than all other phases of the game combined. This is especially so in college baseball. These are the boys who will carry the pitching load for Vermont this year.

Back from last year's squad are Lew Deitsch, a fastballing righthander who should show very well this year; Hugh Bemis, a junior with a good fast ball and fine breaking stuff; seniors Lefty MacAlister and Bob Gorman, and another junior, Russ Wagner. Up from last year's freshman squad will come three excellent prospects: Dave Klein with a wicked fast one and sinker pitch; Russ Henrichs, a fine control pitcher, and Jack LaMabe, who was plagued with a sore arm during most of last season. If Jack's arm comes around, opposing batters will be seeing a great deal of his sweeping curve ball. In any case, he will probably be in there, for he is an excellent hitter. All in all, Lapointe seems to think think that if his hurlers can control their pitches, especially their breaking stuff, they will be winners.

At the moment, the infield presents the biggest problem of all to Lapointe. The only first line infielder back from last year's team is first-baseman Joe Wark. Bobby Shuttle, Art Solomon and Pete Maynard were all members of last year's squad, but none of them played in all games. Solomon and Shuttle alternated at third base after Maynard became ill, and all three will be considered carefully along with sophomore Tom Tierney for infield positions. Pete Greenwald, transfer student who was ineligible last season, also shows promise.

The sudden loss of shortstop Al McLam because of his dad will no doubt hurt the team greatly. "Mac" was captain-elect of the team and a real sparkplug. Al had a great sophomore year, slumped a bit last year, but was expected to spark the team this year both at bat and in the field. We are sure that most everyone will agree that the University of Vermont lost a great credit to any athletic team when Alan McLam was forced to leave school at the end of this past semester.

Patrolling the outfield we find Eddie Beck back for his third year of varsity baseball competition. Ed played left field last year. The other two outfield positions are question marks. Good prospects are sophs Marty Johnson and Charlie Murphy.

Behind the plate, donning the tools of ignorance we find Johnny Galascione, a junior and probably the best hitter on the team. He handles his pitchers well and could very easily become one of the best all around performers in the Yankee Conference.

All in all, we have lost five top flight players from last year's squad: right fielder Howie Hammer, center fielder George Gilbert, second baseman Vern Currier, McLam and pitcher George Plender, one of the best pitchers in UVM history. We are a young, hustling team that shows a great deal of promise for the coming season.

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Lovejoy Leads Scorers With 18

by PAUL HULL

Pressing hard from the opening tap, the UVM Catamounts combined superior shooting and an airtight defense to defeat an aggressive but thoroughly outclassed Norwich quintet, 81-60, and gain their first intrastate win in four attempts.

Playing one of their best games this season, the starting five piled up a 23-10 advantage at the end of the first period and turned the game into a complete rout, spearheaded by the deadly accuracy of Skip Burkhardt, who scored eleven of his fourteen points in the first quarter, and also by the sensational Bob Lovejoy, who not only hooped 18 points, but was as well a power under the boards.

Norwich, obviously shaken from the tremendous first quarter onslaught, began cracking under the pressure, time after time throwing passes out of bounds or into Catamount hands.

In the second quarter, Coach Evans, in what seemed to be an obvious attempt at keeping the score respectable, removed most of the first string and inserted four substitutes. However, the Cadets had on their hands as aggressive, if perhaps not as proficient five, and were outscored in the second quarter, 18-12.

Despite the better than average display of marksmanship exhibited by the Cats, there can be no doubt that it was the tremendous defense engineered by Fuzzy that completely baffled the opposition. It was only in the fourth quarter that Norwich finally managed to outscore the Cats, 24-17, but by this time the outcome was no longer in doubt.

'Mural Mirror

Last week the final playoff round of the 1955-56 intramural basketball league got under way, and at the midpoint of the tournament we find Kappa Sigma at the head of the field with a 2-0 record, followed by Sigma Alpha Epsilon with 2 wins and 1 defeat. The rest of the league is in this order. Phi Delta Theta 2-2, Sig Nu 1-1, Delt Psi 1-2, and Sig Phi Ep. 0-2. These six teams qualified for the playoff because they placed either one, two or three in their respective leagues.

In the first game Phi Delt beat Delt Psi 29-23. It was a tight affair, which saw Phi Delt lead at half time 15-11. With the combined shooting and rebounding of Paul Harasimowicz who scored 8, and Henrichs who tossed in 10, Phi Delt outscored Delt Psi 14-12 in the second half, and won 29-23. Carpenter, and Barry were high men for the losers with 7 points apiece.

(continued on page ten)

CONGRATULATIONS
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The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 73 — THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT AND STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE — NO. 28

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FEBRUARY 23, 1956

University Announces Cafeteria Ticket Plan

UVM freshmen living in ormitories and controlled nits will be provided with eals under a Food Contract lan to be inaugurated next all.

Serving approximately 500 reshman students, the new lan will provide meals for 0 days each semester from he first day of classes hrough the examination eriod. Students living lose to the main campus, xcept those in co-op ouses, will eat at the aterman Cafeteria under eal tickets which will be onored on any day of the eek, including weekends. omen students on the Red-tone Campus will continue o eat at Robinson Hall.

Requiring freshmen to eat he equivalent of 160 days' worth of food at the Cafe-eria during the year, the lan leaves weekend meals p to the individual stu-ents, although arrangements an be made to provide eals seven days a week at he special lowered rates.

Under the plan, each in-oming freshman will be illed at registration time or 80 semester days of eals, which at present afeteria prices will be he equivalent of $1.90 per ay. By paying the semester's ood bill of $152, students ill save approximately 20, or about 11.6 percent f what they would normally ave to pay for meals.

Working under the present afeteria system, students ill be free to select the ood items they desire, and an use the meal tickets ithin the semester at what-ever rate they desire. Thus, the students will be able to decide which meals they ill eat in Waterman and which meals they will eat lsewhere.

It is estimated that lightly more than 200 women nd slightly less than 400 en will be eating at the afeteria under the Food Contract Plan for freshmen, hile provisions are also ade for other students on an optional basis.

Freshman men pledging into fraternities for the second semester will be allowed, if they choose, to eat their evening meal at their fraternity provided it maintains a table on a regular basis. Such pledges will be allowed to take food contracts in the Waterman Cafeteria for one half the total amount during the second semester upon certification by their fraternity that they have been pledged upon certification that the house serves dinner daily, Monday through Friday.

The meal tickets involved in the Food Contract Plan will be non-transferrable, although a student may use his ticket to pay for the food eaten by his guest. Tickets may also be used in place of money in the Coffee Shop.

Pearl Lang Next Attraction For Artist Series

Pearl Lang, former pupil of Martha Graham, will appear in Burlington on March 1, 1956 under the auspices of the George Bishop Lane Artists Series as its fifth attraction of the season.

Miss Lang is not only well known for her outstanding dance choreography but also for her own dancing performances in the modern dance field. John Martin, dance critic for the New York Times, has said the following about her dancing and her choreography: "Miss Lang is here to stay as an important figure in modern dance. The evidence is incontrovertible that in Miss Lang we have a choreographer of major stature. Miss Lang herself is a superb dancer. She is so good, in fact, that it is beside the point to speak of such matters as

(continued on page two)

Lowest Sorority Marks Top Highest Frat By 3 Points

SORORITY AVERAGES

(Based on grades for first semester, 1955-56.)

Pi Beta Phi (36)	82.37
Sigma Gamma (22)	81.82
Gamma Phi Beta (36)	81.18
Alpha Epsilon Phi (26)	80.60
Delta Delta Delta (34)	80.35
Kappa Alpha Theta (40)	79.61
Alpha Chi Omega (32)	79.44
Alpha Delta Pi (33)	79.37

FRATERNITY AVERAGES

(Based on grades for first semester, 1955-56.)

Tau Epsilon Phi (66)	76.89
Lambda Iota (33)	76.83
Acacia (30)	76.61
Phi Sigma Delta (52)	74.61
Delta Psi (52)	73.97
Phi Delta Theta (55)	73.36
Sigma Phi (19)	72.94
Sigma Alpha Epsilon (45)	72.66
Alpha Epsilon Pi (28)	72.25
Sigma Nu (47)	71.93
Kappa Sigma (53)	71.80
Alpha Tau Omega (22)	71.78
Sigma Phi Epsilon (40)	70.65
Theta Chi (21)	69.74

CLASS AVERAGES

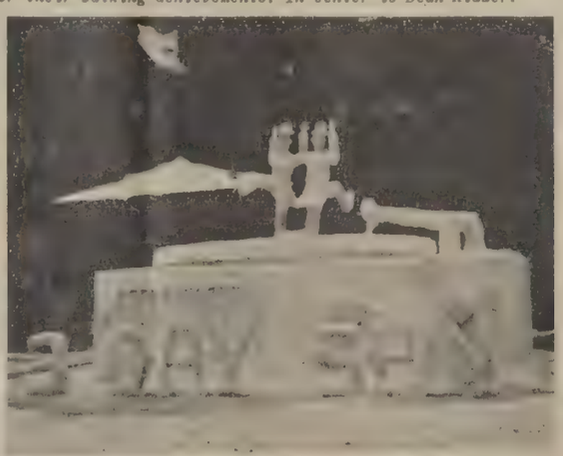
(Based on grades for first semester, 1955-56.)

Senior Men	78.56
Senior Women	81.57
Senior Class	79.58
Junior Men	73.73
Junior Women	78.91
Junior Class	75.48
Sophomore Men	71.67
Sophomore Women	75.98
Sophomore Class	73.23
Freshman Men	68 80
Freshman Women	72.25
Freshman Class	70.01
Total Men	72.51
Total Women	76.41
UNIVERSITY	73.87

Acacia Sweeps Walking Phi Sig, TEP Win Skits



George Hansen and Al Tyler are delighted to accept the Kake for their walking achievements. In center is Dean Kidder.



The huge undertaking, cleverly executed, won Delta Psi the first place fraternity competition. (Photo by SPS)



Pi Beta Phi took the first place in the Sorority entry with this one. (Photo by SPS)



Here is the Vermont Independent Association's first offering and it took first place in the men's dorm competition! (Photo by SPS)

The Kake Walkers of Acacia took top honors both nights. Their arched backs and high kicks brought them three cups and two cakes in reward. George Hansen and Al Tyler who won in 1953 and 1954 were the winning duo once again this year. In their red and white striped suits, the Lambda Iota walkers, Lou Kiefer and Bob Benoit placed second both nights. Phi Sigma Delta and Tau Epsilon Phi split the first for skits, with Delta Psi and Pi Beta Phi winning the snow sculptures.

Dave Ireland and Dave Henderson of the representatives of Sigma Nu took third place Friday night, while the Phi Delta Theta walkers Bill Farwell and Jack Stetson followed them in fourth place. Saturday night these two houses reversed positions. The only incident to mar the walking was the absence of Sigma Phi Epsilon's walkers, who were injured.

Skits were presented by Sigma Nu, Tau Epsilon Phi, Delta Psi, and Phi Sigma Delta. Once again the fraternities made full use of the basement of Memorial Auditorium to construct and store their props, now that the Immigration Service has moved out.

TEP'S MILK BEER

Tau Epsilon Phi's entry "Rebel With A Cause" told the story of a milk company which produced milk that tasted like beer for the benefit of University students. It placed second on Friday night and first on Saturday night. In addition to the honors received by their Kake Walkers, Sigma Nu was awarded second place Saturday night for their skit "Southward Ho!" which took the audience on a trip to Brazil to explore the possibilities of moving the fraternities down there, after an amazing discovery of oil on fraternity property.

PHI SIG'S GLASS DORM

Phi Sigma Delta's saga of the down and out contractors who built the women's new dorm was judged first on Friday night but did not place Saturday. Delta Psi told the story of some Damon Runyon Characters who try to muscle in on College ball for gambling purposes.

The Snow Sculpture awards went to Delta Psi, Phi Delta Theta, and Theta Chi for the first, second, and third places respectively, in the fraternity division. Pi Beta Phi was awarded the first prize in the sorority division, with Gamma Phi Beta and Delta Delta Delta placing second and third in that order. Claggett House was given the prize for the best women's dorm sculpture, and the Vermont Independent's Association took first place in the men's dormitory division.

An interesting note Saturday night was the presentation of a cup by the Kake Walk directors, to Dr. Sidney B. Smith former director of the UVM libraries, for his many years of service as Kake Walk advisor.

Dan Kiley To Give Talk At Univ. Club

Dan Kiley, a world famous landscape architect, will present an illustrated talk to the University Club on February 24 at 8:15 in the Faculty Lounge. The date has been changed from March 2, as was previously announced.

Mr. Kiley has entitled his talk, "Contemporary Concepts in Planning and Design." Since he is a member of the advisory board to the planners of the Air Force Academy in Colorado, he will show slides of the plans for the academy.

Samuel N. Bogorad, associate professor of English, is in charge of the meeting. Mr. Kiley first gained international recognition as a collaborator on the winning design for a St. Louis memorial. The city held an international competition to choose the designl A Vermonter by choice, Kiley lives in Charlotte, a town a few miles south of Burlington. He is an expert skier. The University Club is open to all members of the faculty and administration.

"The club brings members of the faculty closer together so that they will know each other as people," said Dean Robert Kroepsch, vice-president of the club. Their active program includes primarily social events. The first meeting of the year was a box social with corn husking, cow milking and square dancing. That old Vermonter of Vermont Varieties fame, Francis Colbourn, headed the winning milking team. A treasurerhunt in the Museum was the main event of the next meeting.

A Do-It Yourself exhibition was presented by members of the club. Faculty members demonstrated their techniques in their favorite hobbies, booths displayed handwork, colored films and slides were shown, and faculty women modeled their hand-sewn clothes. The last meeting was a Cabaret Nite. The members enjoyed games, dancing, and entertainment.

Future meetings include a play reading by members, an open house at the Medical College, and a novelty party. The club sponsors the Newcomer's Group and the Square Dance Club.

The residents of Buckham Hall would like their two sports trophies returned. They are not interested in the names of the people who walked off with them, but in the return of the trophies to their rightful location.

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WOODSTOCK, VERMONT

Pres. Borgmann Announces New Grants- In- Aid

The University of Vermont has increased the number of Faculty Summer Research Grants-in-Aid from five to seven for 1956, it was announced recently by President Carl W. Borgmann following a meeting of the Board of Trustees.

In addition, special research grants were awarded to John H. Kent, Dean of the department of elementary and secondary education.

Receiving fuol $600 summer research grants were Herbert C. McArthur of the English department, Rolf N. Haugen of the political science department, Leonidas M. Jones of the English department, Florence M. Woodard of the department of commerce and econimics, Lewis S. Feuer of the philosophy department. Arthur K. Davis of the philosophy department, and Betty Bandel of the English department

Prof. McArthur's grant will allow him to catalogue and study certain type-specimen books printed at the Chiswick Press, now the property of the Billings Library.

Prof. Haugen's study will deal with the organization and administration of the State Highway Department.

Prof. Jones will continue and investigation of the life and writings of John Hamilton Reynolds, an early 19th century poet and critic, with his grant.

Prof. Woodard will carry on further research on the topic "The People of Vermont: Quantitative and and Qualitative Changes in the State of Vermont: Population During the Decade 1940-1950."

The title of Prof. Heusr's project will be "The Sociology of Philosophic Ideas," while Prof. Davis will attempt to clarify and background premises, and current tendencies of the "theory of social origin" in American sociological science.

Prof. Bandel will investigate the development of the myth of Ethan Allen as distinguished from the history of Ethan.

The special grant to Dean Kent will go toward preparing for publication more Inscriptions of Corinth, which were found by the American School archelogist between 1925 and 1950. Dean Kent worked on this subject under Fulbright grant in 1949 and 1950.

Prof. Huden's special grant will go toward a study of "Indian and French Influences on Vermont History Prior to 1791."

K-W PICTURES



Here is how royalty looked at the festivities.



The Phi Sigma Delta skit won first place the first night. (Photos by SPS)



This high-kicking pair is the unbeatable Acacia entry. George Hansen and Al Tyler.

Selective Service

College students interested in taking the Selective Service College Qualification Test have until midnight, Monday, March 5, 1956, to submit application, it was announced boday by Mr. Michael A. Cann, test supervisor. The test center in this area is The University of Vermont.

The purpose of the testing program is to provide evidence for local Selective Service boards so they may consider student deferments for military registrants.

To be eligible to apply for the test, scheduled to be given April 19 to college students in 375 test centers throughout the United States, Alaska, the Canal Zone, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico, a student must intend to request deferment as a student, be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction, and must not have previously taken the test.

The test was developed by Science Research Associates of Chicago, one of the nation's leading publishers of educational testing, reading-improvement, and guidance materials.

Students interested in taking the test to qualify for possible draft deferment in order to continue their college education are urged to have their completed application postmarked no later than midnight, March 5.

Pearl Lang

(continued from page one)

her extraordinary extensions for they are merely part of the activity of a body that moves as a whole. It is a delight to watch such a conception of dancing in action."

Pearl Lang was born in Chicago, Illinois where she received her early dance training with Francis Allis; she received further training in New York with Martha Graham with whose company she was featured soloist from 1941-1953 and guest soloist in 1954 and also training with Louis Horst. She has had dance leads on Broadway in "Finian's Rainbow", "Touch and Go", and she was featured dancer in "Carousel"; and also took the dance leads in these shows on their road tours. Miss Lang has been on the dance faculty of the following schools: Juillard School of Music, Neighborhood Playhouse School of the Theatre, School of Fine Arts, Drama Department Yale University, Martha Graham School of Contemporary Dance, 1945-1952, and was a guest teacher at Barnard, Sarah Lawrence, Brooklyn College, and Connecticut College. She began professional choreographing in 1949. In the summer of 1954, she was director of Jacob's Pillow School and Theatre of Dance

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Around the Green

by Rhoda Rosenberg

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Recently, Gail Henion and Betty Slayton gave a baby shower for Anne Copeland's great expectation. Anne received some very lovely gifts. After the shower, refreshments were served.

ALPHA EPSILON PHI

AE Phi is proud to announce that over two thirds of her sisters attained an 80 average or above last semester. Tops in this group are Marcia Fink, Myrna Feldman, Lesly Asnis, Audrey Rubin, Lenny Weinstein, Rhoda Rosenberg, and Peggy Richter, and Leone Bernstein who made honor roll.

The girls of AE Phi are glad to welcome into their midst thirteen new pledges. They are: Barbara Cohen, Manhattan, N.Y.; Bryna Frank, Burlington, Vt.; Lois Frisch, Jamaica, N. Y.; Barbara Goodman, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Joan Hahn, Forest Hills, N. Y.; Sheila Kropsky, Lyndonville, Vt.; Alice Prince, Jackson Heights, N. Y.; Judith Rosenblum, Mamaroneck, N. Y.; Barbara Rothman, Butlington, Vt.; Elaine Schneider, Bronx, N. Y.; Mona Stocknoff, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; Deare Weiss, Long Beach, L. I.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Recently initiated into Tri-Delta sorority were Rita Ferrele, a sophomore from Asbury Park, New Jersey, and Laura Walsh, a junior from Bellows Falls, Vermont, both of whom received open bids earlier this fall.

During the rushing period this year the Tri-Delts were happy to have as their guest and advisor, Mrs. McConnell who is the District President for the sorority. Mrs. McConnell arrived Friday during the open houses and remained until the following Tuesday.

The Tri-Delts are proud of each and every one of their 26 new pledges and are looking forward to a year full of fun and work together. Those girls who were recently pledged to Delta Delta Delta are: Nancy Agosta, '59, Barre; Elizabeth T. Arnold, '59, Bay Shore, N. Y.; Barbara Bennett, '58, Springfield, Mass.; Betsy Cale, '59, Checy Chase, My.; Ruth Carlson, '59 Trumbull, Conn.; Penny Church, '59 Glen Ridge, N. J.; Barbara Dunn, '59, Brattleboro, Vt.; Linda Farrell, '59, Schenectady, N. Y.; Patricia Funkhouser, '59, Hanover, N. H.; Sue Graf, '59, Eggertsville, N. Y.; Joanne Henderson, '59, Nashua, N. H.; Marilyn Howell, '58, Bay Shore, N. Y.; Patricia Jay, '59, Burlington; Ann Keithline, '59, Tariffville, Conn.; Ann Kimball, '59, Boonton, N. J.; Ann Maher, '59, No. Tonawanda, N. Y.; Betty McDonald, '59, Shelburne; Gail McLean, '59, Trumbull, Conn.; Doreene McNanee, '59, Brattleboro; Louise McSweeney, '59 Burlington; Joan Myers, '59, Schenectady, N. Y.; Linda Nitschke, '59, Burlington; Kay Reed, '59, Shelburne; Voughan Soule, '59, West Hartford, Conn.; Gulielma Stiles, '59, Carterville, Ga.; Carol Webber, '59, Montclair, N. J..

DELTA PSI FRATERNITY

The following slate of officers were elected by the Brothers of Delta Psi for the Spring Semester: President—Arthur Bylow, '56, Barre, Vt.; Vice Pres.—Bruce Fergueson, '56, Lancaster, Vt.; Critic—Russ Wagner, '57, Dunellen, N. J.; Corresponding Sec.—Larry Scofield, '58, Stamford, Conn.; Recording Sec.—Mike Turianski, '58, Rochester, N. Y.; Public Relations Officer Frank Cotrupi, '58, Rutland, Vt.; Librarian—Dick Tifft, '58, Bennington, Vt.; Social Chairman—Bill Treene, '58, Montclaire, N. J.; Steward—Maurice Chevalier, '57, St. Albans, Vt.; House Manager—Pete Manning, '57, Bethel, Vt.; Treasurer—John Webster, '58, Orleans, Vt.; Grounds Keeper—Joe Pollander, '57, Richford, Vt..

The Delts are proud of the fine performance being shown by their intermural bowling team. Pacing this years team are Captain Russ Wagner, "Red" Towle, Maurice Chevalier, Joe Cosentino, Don Bicknel, and other able substitutes. The team is currently fighting for the leagues leading position.

Among those graduating after the first semester will be Brothers Bill Balfry and Bill Frappier. Both will receive their R.O.T.C. commissions in January and report for active duty next Fall.

LAMBDA IOTA

Dick Severens, '56, Saxtons River, was elected president in the recent election. Other officers elected were Chuck LeClair '58, Brattleboro, treasurer; Dennie deMintigny, '58, St. Albans, secretary; Ed Ash, '57, New York, N. Y., social chairman; Dick Turrone, '58, Bergenfield, N. J., corresponding secretary; Jerry Rice, '57, Windsor, pledgemaster, and Lou Kiefer, '58, Simsbury, Ct., publicity chairman. Walt Kneer, '58, Yonkers, N. Y., was elected chairman of the snow sculpture committee, Ray Kent is the scholastic chairman, and Pete Colcord, '58, Weston, Mass., is the athletic coordinator. The owls also extended social privileges to Vern Sawyer, '57, of Winooski.

PHI SIGMA DELTA

Professor Stalle of the political science department was the principal speaker at the annual pledge banquet held at the Olde Board.

At the banquet Gerry Goldman, '56, received the Max Shubert Memorial Award which is presented to that Frater who most reflected his love for Phi Sigma Delta by his acts and demeanor.

The Board of Governors Award found co-recipients in Ronald Grossman '57, and Stanley Borofsky, '56. This cup is awarded to the Frater who reflects his love and loyalty to the Fraternity through his attitude and acts of ever-willing service.

Harold Horton '57 who was in training for the Sitzmark competition broke his leg at Mt. Mansfield and will therefore be unable to compete. However, Hal's leg is coming along nicely.

Sam Berger, '56, and Bernard Rome, '56, have been appointed pledgmasters. Bill Infeld, '57, is the new Steward.

Phi Sig took in a pledge class of forty-one boys.

PI BETA PHI

The Pi Phis started the year by electing the new slate of officers to serve for the year 1956. They are as follows: President-Jane Gregory, Vice President-Sue Connelly, Corresponding Secretary-Marilyn Jensen, Recording Secretary-Marilyn Falby, Treasurer-Sandra Waugh, Assistant Treasurer-Elizabeth Milner, Pledge Supervisor-Carolyn Hunt, Rush Captain-Jane Stickney, Assistant Rush Captain-Jean McMahon, Historian-Ellen Anderson, Censors-Rosemarie Eurich, Eva Wehtje, Panhellenic Delegate-Nancy Bush, Assistant Panhellenic Delegate-Judy Clark, Scholarship Chairman-Anne Lee Knopf, Program Chairman-Pat Cheney, Activities Chairman-Nancy Becher, Music Chairman-Betsy Brazil, Social Chairman-Linda McKerley, Magazine Chairman-Janice Bailey, Settlement School-Jane Bohlinger, Scrap Book-Joan Ferguson, Chaplin-Joan Bugbee, Calendar-Lois Marvin, Publicity-Nancy Chapin.

After a very successful rushing season, the Pi Phis are pleased to welcome into the house twenty new pledges: Linda Ball, Linda Brown, Roberta Clauss, Pat Harrison, Judith Hauck, Pat Hughes, Sally Humphrey, Kathleen Jessup, Mary Jo Judd, Alberta Kauzmann, Joanne Kelty, Donna McAlister, Katherine Moore, Mary Lee Morrill, Diane Morse, Shirley Nichols, Galen Norton, Molly Olson, Abigail Russell, and Carol Stickney.

Three future home economic teachers have left campus for their six weeks of practice teaching. Mary Alice Leete is in Middlebury, Peggy Leonard has gone to St. Albans, and Connie Rawson is at Spalding High School in Barre.

The Pi Phis were very honored to be the hostesses for the Kake Walk Royalty Reception.

We had our first exchange dinner of the semester with SAE on Wednesday night - good food and lots of fun.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Congratulations to the new brothers in Sigma Phi Epsilon. They are Albert Bassett, Woodstock, Vt.; Dave Dunbar, Stratford, Conn.; Oliver Le Blanc, Williamstown, Vt.; Kenneth Orne, Brattleboro, Vt.; Gordon Gilman, Ludlow, Vt.; and John Richwagon of Burlington.

Sigma Phi Epsilon also pledged two new members: John K. Wu, Newton, Mass., and Mark Plotnick, Stamford, Conn.

TAU EPSILON PHI

Pvt. Donald Goldman, class '55, is United States attache at Juarez, Mexico. Serving across the Rio Grande is Lt. Paul Vogel, class '55, at Fort Bliss, Texas. Lt. Vogel is in close contact with Fraternity Brother Goldman due to his frequent visits to Juarez. Also in the Lone Star State is Lt. Keith Pampolis and Lt. Bernard Levy, U.S.A.F., class of '55, stationed at Keyly Air Force Base, San Antonio.

Cloud Seven

They are making a special batch of arrows for Cupid from now on with green and gold arrowheads cause UVMers are number one on his list!

Our congratulations to Jean Goodwin on her engagement to Bob Gorman. The happy event took place at a formal cocktail party at Jean's home in Maywood, New Jersey. Best wishes go to Liz Curtis '57 of Winchester, Mass. on her pinning to Bob Wolf '56 Dartmouth. Carol Sunderland, '56 of St. Albans to David Gaylord from Northfield. Dave is a graduate of UVM and was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Arnold Blackstone, '58, Sig Phi Ep, of Brattleboro, Vt., pinned Janet Demsky, Gamma Phi Beta, '58, of Burlington. Hugh Bemis, another Sig Ep, '57, of Clyde, N. Y., pinned Tony Cook, '58, an Alpha Delt. It looks like those green and gold arrowheads made their mark at the Sig Ep house but the brother who topped them all is Vic Kendall, '57, of Springfield, Vt., on his engagement to Joan Whitcomb, also of Springfield. Joan attends Baypath Junior College in Longmeadow, Mass. Marilyn Royal, '57, of Lansdowne, Pa. is engaged to Stanley Rossier, '55 of Essex Jct. Even though Xmas vacation seems like ages ago it was an especially happy one for three Pi Phis who announced their engagements. Lois Marvin to George Brophy of Tuck Business School, Dartmouth; Nancy Bush to Jerry Ocorr of Middlebury, and Anne Duncan to Dick Nelson of the University of Connecticut. Xmas also brought wedding bells to Delta Psi pledge Phil Donderro, '58, and Barbara Black, '57. They were married on December 28, 1955 and are currently making their home here in Burlington.

Jam Session

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8:30 to 11:30

SUGAR HOUSE

RED DOWER—organ & celeste
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REWARD OFFERED

EDITORIAL

The Concept Of The Individual

Kake Walk means many things to many people, and it often serves to illustrate points. One obvious point is that it is based on group action. There are no individual snow sculptures or skits. It is self evident that there can be no individual parties or walking competitions. In other words that whole thing is based on group action.

And groups require conformity. This conformity is at the expense of the individual.

But it is not only in social events that the group is stressed. In normal classroom activities it is reflected by the teaching methods of the instructors. There is, by necessity, little individual attention; our school follows the mass production method.

In a way, the individual is out of place in and out of the classroom. With very few exceptions all the students mix into a mass blend. He is then, at best, regarded as a member of Group A or Fraternity B, rather than as Tom or Joan. His scholastic achievements are relegated to a simple "that will help pull up the fraternity average," and extra-curricular activities, likewise, are looked at against the backdrop of his particular totem.

So the individual, or non-conformist, is not really left to himself. Campus pressures wrap and limit him. One peculiar development is the Vermont Independents' Association which in effect negatee the role of the individual by organizing him into a group of " independents." Yet this paradox can easily be explained by the student structure of the campus.

In actuality, what do we have? We find a pattern which strictly limits the person as a self-contained entity. His actions, and more important, his ideas are more or less strictly bounded. He must limit his beliefs. He must supress "radical" or unorthodox thoughts. He must follow the group party line with little opportunity for individual deeds and responses. In short, he must channel his concepts. He must conform! And in a University that is more than unfortunate. It is tragic!

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

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Letter to the editor

Dear Editor:

For the past two weeks I have been watching with increasing concern the development of the traditional excitement and anticipation accompanying the approach of Kakewalk. The reason for my concern is that, unless I have been singularly unobservant, this atmosphere of joyful expectation has been subdued to the point of non-existance.

What has happened to Kakewalk? Where is the spirit, the laughter, the excitement, the gaiety? It is gone--gone with the posters, gone with the taxi rides, the favors, the impromptu skits in the coffee shop, gone with the banners, gone with the rush and color which, until this year were synonomous with the idea of Kakewalk.

Why has this been lost to us? Why, for one week out of 52, can we no longer live, and laugh, and enjoy ourselves? Why, with no warning, have the spontaneous activities of Kakewalk been reduced, not merely in extent and nature, but in location as well? Is it so disrupting to classwork to have banners, posters, and campaign favors being displayed or distributed within 50 feet of the Waterman building? Perhaps it is hoped that a lack of extra-curricular activity will induce increased attention to academic pursuits. This may be true in theory; however, I have always understood that one's attendance at classes at the University of Vermont was, in contrast to the practice of many other colleges, a matter of concern to no one but the student himself. Apparently this is no longer true

Again, it may be felt that the students, particularly those personally involved in the activities, are endangering their health. If thhis is the case, why do Kakewalk tickets continue to be sold at a time which forces those wishing to obtain them to stand in line in near zero temperatures for, in many cases, as long as three or four hours? Why has fraternity rushing been condensed and accelerated to such an extent that fraternity and sorority members must literally stay up all night, not just one, but several nights, in order to complete the necessary preparations?

I can only hope that new traditions will spring up to take the place of the old, and that Kakewalk may again hold the happy associations for us that it has in the past.

Teresa Jacob

NOTICE

Students and faculty members who would like to sing in the performance of Handel's oratorio "Samson' which will be presented by the University Choir and the University Orchestra on Sunday afternoon March 13th, should call the music building, 70 Williams St., telephone extension 217. Most of choruses will be sung by the University Choir alone but assisting choirs and additional singers will be used for the three chief choruses. Rehearsals will be held on Thursday evenings.

File Thirteen Revisited.....

So the title sounds familiar? It's a far cry from the old days, but a freshman reader might speak to any junior or senior and find the oisters all have soft spots in their hearts for a column entitled FILE 13, which once adorned and added much relish to the pages of the Cynic. This column is dedicated to the past, and to the memories of those of you who have lasted through the past few years on campus.

Prize package number one: We once had a junior magazine at UVM. It was a privately run publication in which students aired their views on multifarious items, did their own art work, added a little fiction and poetry, and were in no way liable to University censorship. When the time arrived for the editors to "break the green and gold umbilical cord," its editor-in-chief offered to sell the ALLEYCAT rights to SA for two hundred dollars, and wanted to add a fresh new editor-in-chief oozing with talent into the deal. But the rulers of our student body declined the honor and the talent and the magazine rights. Alas, part of our past was buried. Likewise, several downtown firms had to bury unpaid bills (a few of which pop up at awkward times), and a few red faced members of our large happy family were able to forget curt and critical feature stories of themselves.

Prize package number two:

There's a party in the town
Called the Bowery Brawl.
There'll be whiskey and beer
For one and all!

Many were the times UVM co-eds and their dates crawled under the porch, down a coal shute, through a maze in the cellar, and arose triumphantly, dirty but thirsty, into a damp and sawdust-strewn room of one of the finer night spots on the campus. 'Twas a closed party, and a privilege indeed to receive an invitation to what was loosly termed the social event of the ages. Downtown establishments generously donated store signs, road signs, and motel signs as decorations for the gala affair. But treasure is often buried in the hopes of preserving international sanity, and so the Bowery Brawl ended with a whimper.

Prize package number three: The room was dimly lit; cigarette smoke almost hid several figures seated at one of the round tables by the fireplace. The Juke-box on the side drowned out their low pitched voices. Julie cut her way into the back room with a tray of tall ones. Suddenly one member of the quintet shouted "Eureka," Then the five heads came close together in conference. During the following days, walets opened and closed mysteriously while the word SKEPTIC was timely ripped from the mouths of solicitors. A new publication was born and lasted one short month. Whether or not one was personally involved in the CYNIC-SKEPTIC feud, he was certainly aware of the tension. To misquote a misquote, one could hear more noise from both faculty and student body than normally issued from the "mooing of the cows" and "clicking of amateur surgeon knives."

Many prize packages will have to remain unopened to our latecomers, but there will always be those who remember. Stories sounding more like fancy than fact will become legendary tales to be related over the card tables and tea cups of a Saturday evening tete-a-tete at your favorite frat house. We cannot but deny times have changed. When I was first here, the good old days were defined as the time when the veterans ran the school. Freshman men were debonaire gentry usually way past their twenty-first birthdays. Classes were filled with those who knew how to spend the right kind of effort on their work, boys who had fought in war for their college education. The boys also spent big time weekends without effort.

When the Korean war came along, those lucky enough to remain in college didn't seem to care very much about their education. No one worried about finding a job upon completion of four years up in Burlington, Vermont. The favorite uncle wearing his frat colors of red, white and blue had a secure position all lined up for those whom he had allowed to graduate. The boys worked hard at spending a pleasant and easy four years, because who knew what the future might bring.

We , in 1956, haven't been at a loss for entertainment, however. The Mill is still here, Thursday night is jazz concert night at the Sugar House, and a restaurant over on Colchester Avenue has started making pizza. Sad eyes gaze upon the destruction of the Majestic theatre, (a garage will take its place), and lots of us still recall the foreign films which used to give us a decent excuse not to study. If you happened to be in the Museum one night two weeks ago, you might have had a truly pleasureful evening watching an excellent film on Renoir preceded by a lecture on impressionism and and the beginnings of modern painting given by the very capable Dr. Gowans. (The lecture and film were the first in a series of four, in case you haven't discovered this find).

Weekends show well traveled roads between the Queen City and Stowe. You may find yourself side by side with your favorite professor, shussing down the Toll Road or the National. A familiar big green car from the English department is often seen parked at The Lodge, and even President Borgmann can be seen sporting a bright red parka over on Spruce Peak.

Kake Walk wasn't half as bad as we expected. Of course the local gens-d'armes were kept a little busy collecting warrants to visit various apartments rather than frat houses, but we had to expect a few rebels unaccustomed to prohibition ways. The skits weren't rough like they used to be; instead, we had terrific productions that our mothers could be truly proud of. Point of interest - many boys who, in the last few years, devoted much of their time to skit writing now find themselves working in TV and radio spots.

May the memories I have uncovered be pleasant ones, and hope to talk with you in the future. If not, "skol" for the old days, and for now, and for what's to come.

UVM Clippings

News Of Faculty And Staff
Prepared By The Public Relations Office

" Living and Learning "

On Friday, February 24, Eleanor Luse and G. Richard Oppfelt will face the camera on the University's television program, " Living and Learning." In demonstrating the role played by the Speech Clinic, they will show the TV audience examples of assistance given to UVM students and to children of the State who have deficiencies in speech and hearing, and will outline the work done by students training for careers in Speech correction and remedial education. They will be assisted in these demonstrations by individuals who are receiving aid from the Clinic and by students in the speech Department.

The " Living and Learning " program has been moved to a new time-spot and is now telecast over WCAX-TV every other Friday evening at seven o'clock instead of 7:45 as in the past.

Richard G. Inskeep was featured on the February 10 program in which he explained some of the research he is conducting on molecules and showed the principles of molecular structure and attraction.

ALAN GOWANS TO LEAVE UVM

Alan Gowans, director of the Fleming Museum and assistant professor in the Art Department, will leave the University on June 30 to become chairman of the Art Department at the University of Delaware and an associate of the Winterthru Program of Studies in Early American Culture.

Before joining our faculty in July 1954, Mr. Gowans taught at Rutgers University and at Middlebury College. He is a graduate of the University of Toronto, having received the bachelor's and master's degree from that institution. He also holds the M.F.A. and Ph.D. from Princeton University.

While a member of the University faculty, he planned and supervised a program of improvement and development of the museum collections, renovating the Primitive Room, redecorating the Fleming Room to make an informal meeting and study place for students, and rearranging the Oriental Room for more effective exhibition of the collections. He also served as host on the television program " Video

Mr. Gowans will take over his new duties at the University of Delaware next September, after teaching " History and Significance of the Popular Arts " at the University of Michigan Summer Session.

PLAYERS PRESENT " AWAKE AND SING "

The UVM Players presented a " readers " theatre production of " Awake and Sing " on February 12 in the Fleming Auditorium. The play, which dealt with a New York family during the depression, was by Clifford Odets, author of " Country Girl, " " The Big Knife," and " Golden Boy."

Faculty and staff members who took part in the performance were Dean Alan Coutts, Ralph Vanderslice and Don Hardy. Greg Falls supervised the production.

RECENT GIFTS TO FLEMING MUSEUM

Copeland Marks, Class of '42, has presented three objects from the Gupta period to the Fleming Museum. Mr. Marks is currently on leave from service with the American Consulate of Calcutta, India. His gifts consist of a seal representing a bull or ox and having Sanskrit letters, a four-inch shrine containing ten Buddhas, and a two-inch head of a goddess.

NOTICES

The University Club meeting will be on Friday, February 24, as originally planned. Mr. Dan Kiley, noted architect, will be the speaker of the evening and will show pictures of the plans for our country's new Air Force Academy. Time: 8:15 P.M. Place: Faculty Lounge on third floor of the Waterman.

The Public Relations Office has a limited number of the Kake Walk issue of The CYNIC. Faculty and staff members who have not received copies of the issue may pick them up in the PR Office, 111 Waterman, on a first-come first-served basis.

Faculty Notes

George Male was a member of the 13th annual Goddard College Conference on Educational Issues, held on February 4-5. The conference was under the direction of H. Harry Giles, executive director of the Center for Human Relations Studies, New York University.

* * * *

Dr. Eugene Lepeschkin attended a conference on the Electrophysics of the Heart on February 16, sponsored by the New York Academy of Sciences in New York City. He acted as moderator of a panel concerning the U Wave and the after potential of the heart and spoke on cardiac exitation in a panel discussion. On February 24, he will be a panel member in a discussion of Electrocardiographic Theory and Practice. Dr. Lepeschkin has also had an article accepted by the Bulletin of The Medical Library Association entitled " A Detailed Subject Classification for Cardiovascular Reprint Libraries, Based on the Standard Nomenclature of Disease."

* * * *

Jack Spaven attended the executive board meeting of the American Association of Agriculture College Editors in Chicago from February 19 to 22.

* * * *

Andrew Tessmann and Edwin Schneider have just completed the revision of a booklet on Dairy Barn Ventilation, which is being published for Vermont farmers.

* * * *

Dr. Raymond M. Donaghy has received a $ 1,200 grant from the Vermont Heart Association, under which he is conducting research in the treatment of cranial aneurysms, or bulges in the weakened walls of blood vessels in the head.

* * * *

ACROSS THE FENCE

February 24 - 29
12:00 - 12:15 P.M.
WCAX-TV

Friday February 24
" Family Living "
Dorothy Brownfield & Guest

Monday February 27
" Franklin County News"
Walter Rockwood

Tuesday February 28
" Our Farm Program "
Al Heald

Wednesday February 29
" More Green Vegetables "
Milla Newland

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THE SIDE-LINE CAT

by

ED WALKER

Just the facts . . . The University's Athletic Department recently released next year's football and basketball schedules. The gridiron slate finds no changes from this past season's in the Cats opponents, but once again the forces of Coach Donnelly will be facing a tough homecoming foe when they meet the Bears of Maine. An eighth game with Colby College was tried for but to no avail since they insisted on playing it up there. The opener in '56 will be away but the finale with the Middlebury Panthers will be at Centennial Field. With Maine, Rhode Island, and Massachusetts still on the schedule, the Cats still have a chance to bring home the Yankee Conference title since three is the minimum number of games that a team is allowed to play in order to be eligible for the crown. Looking at the '56-'57 basketball season, we find that three teams have been added and only one dropped, bringing the total number of games to 20. Replacing St. Anselms are A.I.C., Clark, and the Coast Guard Academy, all of which promise to be tough games. In case you're wondering who next year's KW opposition is, it's the Rhode Island Rams . . .

This "S-L Cat" would like to congratulate the women's ski team on their victory this past weekend at the Middlebury College Winter Carnival where they outskied four other teams in practically all events. This broke the Pantherettes 11-year hold on their ski meet as Helen Wichowsky, Jan Bailey, and Mary Cox led the UVM women skiers to a 285.90 to Middlebury's 264.32 victory. Miss Wichowsky won the combined rating in the downhill and the slalom . . . The men didn't fare so well, finishing fourth in the final team standings. Frank Wall made the best showing by finishing second in the individual nordic combined, which is your individual score after the X-country and jumping events. Captain Frank Evans returned to form by finishing fourth in the slalom and Ed Sinclair placed ninth in the jump . . .

The annual Kake Walk game produced no surprises with captain Bill King and forward Skippy Burkhardt once again leading the scorers in a losing cause. The Cats only made 41% of their foul shots and 32% of their field goals. The St. Anselm's Hawks, while not doing much better on the foul line, threw in 43% of their shots from the floor. This was due mostly to their effective fast break . . . The UVM football team will face a new Rhode Island coach next season as its former ace Harold W. Kopp resigned to take another position . . . Connecticut recently beat R. I. in overtime to capture a place in the N.C.A.A. basketball tourney. The winner of the Y-Conference gets an automatic spot, so why not schedule a game with Connecticut during the season instead of hoping for a playoff game? "We are" going to emphasize Yankee Conference basketball in the future, "aren't we?" . . . The freshman team seeks revenge at Dartmouth today where they meet their only conquerors . . .



"Flying" Dick Dennis scores two against St. Anselms. (Photo by Eisner S.P.S.)

Trophy To Be Given, Feb. 29

Tomorrow, voting for the most valuable player on the basketball team will take place from 8 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. in front of the information office inside Waterman building. This annual award will be presented to the MVP by CYNIC Sport's Editor, Ed Walker at half-time of the UVM-New Hampshire game, Wednesday, Feb. 29.

The award was started back in March, 1954 when Gerry Samuels was awarded the trophy, and last year guard Earl Steinman captured the prize. The trophy is sponsored by Wood's Sporting Goods Store and the voting ballot which each student and faculty member will receive includes all members of the present varsity team. In the past, two outstanding seniors were the recipients but the voting on this year's squad promises to be a lot closer since no one player has been in the spotlight the whole season.

For those who do not know what the MVP consists of, let it be said that it is awarded to that player who through his basketball skills, sportsmanship, and general popularity wins the valued title.

Don't forget to vote tomorrow and be sure to BRING YOUR BLUE I.D.'s along.

Green Freshmen End Kittens' Victory Streak

The Dartmouth College Freshmen came from six points behind in the last half at the UVM gym yesterday afternoon to knock the Vermont Freshmen from the unbeaten ranks with a 69-61 victory.

Using height and ball control the little Big Green scored 35 points in the final 20 minutes. It held the slow-moving Kittens to 21.

Lanky (6-8) Rudy LaRusso was the difference with 23 points, 14 in the last half. Tiny Bob Kuchar gave the UVM rooters plenty to cheer about in the first half with 19 points.

Jack Procino held the set-shooting artist, Kuchar, to five points in the last half. With this went Vermont's hopes of winning.

Vermont, playing without its tallest pair, high scoring Clyde Lord and Bob Gallagher, didn't have the height to compete with Dartmouth. The Green had been beaten by the St. Michael's Freshmen last week. Lord and Gallagher are out for the season with broken bones.

Kuchar led the Lapointemen to a 40-34 halftime lead, hitting from all over the floor.

DARTMOUTH	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Hanson, rf	7	5	19
Hobbie, lf	3	1	7
LaRusso, c	10	3	23
Cohen, rg	3	3	9
Aley	0	0	0
Gavitt	1	0	2
Procino, lg	2	5	9
Totals	**26**	**17**	**69**

VERMONT	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Branch, rf	5	1	11
Isles, lf	3	3	9
Lambert, c	3	1	7
Morse, rg	4	0	8
Bourassa	1	0	2
Kuchar, lg	8	8	24
Totals	**24**	**13**	**61**

Halftime: Vermont 40, Dartmouth 34.

Vermont Gives Rhody Battle, Loses, 88-78

KINGSTON, R.I., Feb. 16 —Vermont's Catamounts gave the powerful Rhode Island Rams a terrific battle before succumbing to superior height, 88-78, here tonight.

A 30-point underdog, the Catamounts played the same type of running game employed by the Rhodies and the farthest they fell behind was 12 points. At the half Rhode Island led by 42-36.

A pair of Rhody players were in the 20s in this Yankee Conference conflict. Marozzi led with 22 and Van Weyhe had 21.

Skip Burkhardt led the Catamounts with 22 points while Bill King added 19.

UMass Defeats Vermont, 78-58

The University of Massachusetts tonight used its outside shooting to good advantage to defeat the University of Vermont, 78-58.

The small, speedy Redmen couldn't match the 29 - point production of Vermont's center, Bill King, who played an outstanding game. He controlled both boards throughout the play.

CAT-NIPS:

Vermont Skier Charlie Gee recently thrilled the crowd at the Dartmouth Winter Carnival by finishing second in the slalom event. Way to show those Ivy-Leaguers, Chuck!

Two Saturdays ago, Vermont was without the services of starter Dick Dennis, who was attending the wedding of his brother, Sonny Dennis, the former Middlebury great. Best comment of the night was from Fuzzy Evans: "That Sonny Dennis is still beating Vermont."

Cats Drop KW Game To St. Anselm's, 79-65

Superior height, artistry from the floor, coupled with failure of the home club to connect from the foul line, gave the St. Anselm's Hawks a going-away 79-65 verdict over the University of Vermont Cats last Saturday in the annual Kake Walk game.

With a slim crowd sitting in, the Hawks started slow, and picked up momentum with each passing moment. The Cats played a good game but were not up to the fast breaking Hawks. Vermont's Bill King and Skip Burkhardt carried the burden for the UVMers with 21 and 15 points respectively, as Bob Lovejoy was completely shut out and left the game midway through the last half on personals.

The lead shifted 14 times in the first half before the Hawks took over for food with about seven minutes till intermission. At this point they led, 27-24, and sent this to a 39-28 halftime score. Vermont cut the margin to seven points at the outset of the final half, but the Hawks countered to go ahead by 13 points and proceeded to coast the rest of the way home.

After this spurt gave them a secure lead, the Hawks continued the pace never going more than 20 points ahead, nor 13 points behind. It was a series of fast breaking plays, and failure of the UVM club to rebound that sent the Hawks out front for keeps.

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THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT AND STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

VOL. 73 BURLINGTON, VERMONT MARCH 1, 1956 NO. 29

UVM Will Engage Architects To Plan New Medical Bldg.

The Board of Trustees of The University of Vermont recently took another step forward in their plans for the University's Development Program when they approved a recommendation by President Carl W. Borgmann that the University engage architects to prepare preliminary plans for a new Medical Building.

President Borgmann said that the University would seek advice from a firm specializing in medical building architecture, but said that the University had not yet engaged such a firm. "It is anticipated that a combination of national and local firms working together will be sought," he said.

"We will want to have professional help not only in the design of our new medical building, but also in helping to locate its site." Noting that the Board has such "advisory materials" as the Hamilton Associates Report and the report of Dr. George A. Wolf, Jr., dean of the UVM College of Medicine, Dr. Borgmann said "the next logical step is to bring architects into the picture to make preliminary plans available to us."

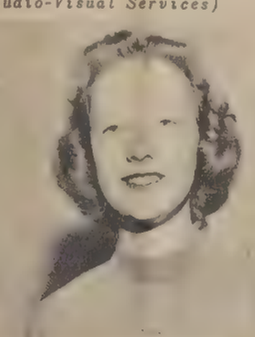
Janice Fayen And Judy Lamson Vie For President





Janice Fayen and Judy Lamson (above) and Gail Angotti and Marion Fassett (below). The latter two are contesting for the position of Chief Justice.
(Photo by Eldred-Audio-Visual Services)





WSGA Election To Be Held Next Wednesday

Janice Fayen and Judy Lamson have been nominated for President of the Women's Student Government Association. The election will be held next Wednesday evening at a mass meeting of all women students in the chapel. Other offices of WSGA will also be voted upon then.

Janice Fayen is a junior in the College of Commerce and Economics. She is vice president of Kappa Alpha Theta and has been active in the Junior Week Committee. Judy Lamson is a home economics major in the Junior class. She is the Pan Hellenic delegate from Alpha Chi Omega and is assistant house chairman of WSGA as well as being a member of Staff and Sandal.

Roberta Baker and Sandra Waugh have been nominated for Second Vice President. Gail Angotti and Marion Fassett will oppose each other for Chief Justice, and Florence Alexander is running against Patricia Horvath for House Chairman. Jane Stickney, president of WSGA has stressed that any person may petition to be a candidate by filling out one of the forms which are available.

CANDIDATES' QUALIFICATIONS

Gail Angotti is president of Kappa Alpha Theta, member of WSGA, judiciary member of WSGA and has been a member of Sophomore Aides. Marion Fassett is in secondary education, a member of Sigma Gamma and House Fellow at Sanders House. Florence Alexander is house president at the Old Mill, member of Staff and Sandal and was co-chairman of Freshman orientation. Patricia Horvath is majoring in Junior High School Education, last year she was ouse fellow at Allen House, and this year is president of Phelps.

Other offices to be voted upon on Wednesday are Scholarship Chairman, for which Francis Russell and Phyllis Bracey have been nominated. Valerie Gluskin and Lynn Eger are the candidates for Social chairman.

Beverly Jones will oppose Mary Bohmer for Secretary, while Janice Bailey and Marilyn Bolton will seek the office of treasurer. Pamela Crooks and Janis Erald are the choice for town representatives, and assistant house chairman will be contested by Barbara Kellerup and Edith Lawson.

Carolyn Hunt and Ruth Seeler are the candidates for Assistant Scholarship Chairman. Judy Clark and Irmagard Downie are vying for the office of assistant Social Chairman.

Deadline Past Today For Frat. Drinking Answer

By 5:00 this afternoon every fraternity on campus will have submitted a proposal for self-enforcement of the University's liquor program to President Carl W. Borgmann.

According to Edwin G. Hebb, president of the Interfraternity Council, " The plans indicate to a large extent that the fraternities wish to handle the enforcement situation completely within their individual houses. However, it seems at this time that the methods will vary greatly with each fraternity."

He continued by pointing out that the recent dismissal of the chaperone evaluation system indicates that the responsibility of seeing that the regulations are enforced now rests entirely with the fraternities.

A Step In Borgmann's Plan

Today's submitting of plans for self-enforcement of drinking rules marks the third step in the program outlined by President Borgmann late last semester. The first step was a vote of all the fraternities which would have to indicate that two-thirds of the members were in favor of the President's program in order to be acceptable.

The second step took place in February when all the bars had either to be removed or made unusable. The plans for self-enforcement is the third step, and presumably the fourth step will come when President Borgmann approves the plans and the actual systems which they propose are put into effect.

Annual Dean Hill's Sugar Party To Be Held March 10

Dean Hills' annual sugar party will be given on Saturday, March 10, at the Proctor Maple Research Farm on Mt. Mansfield. Maple sugar on snow, dill pickles, doughnuts and coffee will be the order of the day when members of the University family continue an 18-year old tradition.

Two new features being incorporated in this year's party are a demonstration of the sugaring operation for anyone interested, and a hay ride from the main road to the sugar house, doing away with the long climb necessary in the past.

The party was started as a tribute to Dean Emeritus Joseph Hills of the Agriculture College and for 11 years it was held in the gym. It was poved in 1949 to Mt. Mansfield where a sugaring atmosphere is combined with a view of Lake Champlain and the Adirondack Mountains.

Valuable Information

The Research Farm, sugar house and equipment were given to the University for research in the field of maple sugar production, and this work is being carried on under the direction of Dr. James Marvin of the UVM Botany Department. Much valuable information has been obtained from this research, which has assisted the maple sugar producers of the state in understanding and operating their sugar bushes more efficiently.

New Dorm Named For First Women Grads Of UVM

UVM will honor its first two women graduates by naming units of the new women's dormitory now under construction on Redstone Campus after Lida Mason and Nelly Hamilton, both of the class of 1875.

The two women entered The University of Vermont in 1871, the first women to be admitted by a New England college as regular students. They also shared the honor of being the first women to be admitted to Phi Beta Kappa when the chapter at Vermont became the first chapter to admit women.

The University's Board of Trustees recently took the action honoring them. Each will have one unit of the new women's dormitory named after her.

Phi Sigma Delta Retires Trophy For Best Skits

Phi Sigma Delta retired the Briggs Cup on this Kake Walk by winning first place for its skit the first night, it was announced last week by the directors. The win on Friday night saw the fourth straight first place for Phi Sig in the Kake Walk skit competition.

Retirement of the cup was not announced at the Walking cause the directors were not decided as to whether a group should win the cup for both nights three years in a row in order to retire it, or whether one first for three years would suffice. The decision finally was that one first place for three consecutive years would enable a fraternity to retire the cup.

Trustees Announce Totals Of Gifts And Scholarships

The University of Vermont has received gifts totaling $6,750.42 and scholarship grants to individual students amounting to $2,078.32, it was announced recently following a meeting of the University's Board of Trustees.

The largest single gift accepted by the Trustees, $3,505.42 from the estate of William A. Scott, will be used for library purposes in memory of her father, William Scott. Born in Edinborough, Scotland, Mr. Scott lived and worked in Burlington for 45 years as a book binder.

Other gifts included an $800 medical scholarship from the Jones and Lamson Foundation, $750 from the Charles H. Hood Foundation for agricultural scholarships, $750 given by Helen C. Carter to eetablish the Robert M. Carter Loan Fund for agricultural students, a $360 addition to scholarship aid for a student from Jordan from Dr. Wadi Sawabini, and an anonymous gift of $250 to go toward the University Loan Fund.

In addition, gifts were received for the Medical Student Loan Fund and for a post-graduate course for General Practitioners, and additions were made to the Henry Seamons Fund and the Barbara Grow Grim Fund.

Twenty-one scholarship grants to individual University students were accepted by the Trustees from Vermont firms and civic and church groups, totaling $2,078.32.

Round Table Discussion To Be Conducted Mar. 10

" Man's Outlook in Modern Society " will be the topic for discussion at the next meeting of the Round Table on Saturday evening, March 10th. Professor Betty Bandel of the English department and two other professors will be the faculty discussion leaders.

All members of the University family are welcome. The meeting will be held at the Klifa Club at 342 Pearl Street and will be proceded by a supper at 6:00. Those who are not members of the club should put a note to the effect that they plan to attend, in the Round Table box in the Waterman information office. There is a charge of one dollar for supper. $1.25 for non-members.

Two Fold Purpose

The Round Table is the only student - faculty organization on the campus, which has as its purpose the discussion of topics of current interest. In addition to learning about the question under discussion, students have a chance to become better acquainted with faculty members as they are out of the class room.

Earlier this year the Round Table has discussed the role of fraternities on a university campus, and methods for preparing colleges for the anticipated increase in enrollment.

107 Students Make Arts Dean's List

One hundred and seven University of Vermont students have been named to the semester dean's list in the College of Arts and Sciences, it was announced by Dean George V. Kidder. Fifty-two of the students named are Vermonters.

Recording top honors, with a 95-100 average, was Edward A. Kupic, Burlington, while five students had averages of 93-95. They were Joel S. Berke, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Leone Bernstein, New Britain, Conn.; Bruce E. Norcross, Island Pond; Ruth A. Seeler, Ardsley, N.Y.; Ronald W. James, Rutland.

Students with averages of 90-92 were Jack B. Cowie Jr., Wallingford Hills; Gerald H. Jacobs, Wilmington; Patricia A. Kolk, Eggertsville, N. Y.; Ray L. Merrihew, Burlington; Marvin A. Nierenberg, Jamaica, N.Y.; Shirley A. O'Neill, Rutland; Mary S. Rothenberg, New York. N. Y.; Merritt E. Spear, Plattsburgh, N. Y.; Lawrence M. Birnbaum, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Henrietta L. Donnally, West Newbury; John C. Mesch, East Orange, N.J.; Jules M. Perley, Brooklyn, N.Y; Stanley A. Scheiner, Bronx, N. Y.; Frederick R. Hyland, Rutland; Lewis M. Slater, Flushing, N. Y.; Helen M. Atwood, Storrs, Conn.; Robert Ehrlich, New Rochelle, N.Y.; Martha M. Page, Hyde Park.

85-89 Averages

Students with averages between 85 and 89 were John L. Barr, Burlington; Charles P. Barrows, Barton; Salomon Bensimhon, Burlington; Roderick C. Billups, Winooski; Martin E. Bloomfield, Springfield; Marilyn G. Boardman, St. Johnsbury; Nancy A. Clarke, Ho-Ho-Kus, N.J.; James E. Cleary, Marblehead, Mass.; Catherine Dwyer, East Barre; Elaine D. Goldstein, New York, N.Y.; Lawrence M. Klein, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Jerome Kobre, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Eugene M. Levin, New York, N.Y.; Nancy E. McGoughran, West Orange, N.J.

Also Alice G. Millis, Cleveland, Ohio; Harold R. Moore, Delmar, N.Y.; Patricia M. Orvis, Bristol; John Quinn, Burlington; Frances T. Raphael, Hewlett, N.Y.; Neil T. Rich, Bronx, N.Y.; Perry Siegel, New York, N.Y.; Judith H. Silon, Teaneck, N.J.; Herbert W. Simons, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Bert N. Smith, Hardwick; Ruth E. Soybel, Burlington; David A. Spector, New York, N.Y.; John W. Stetson, Rutland; Melvin H. Wolk, Waterbury, Conn.

And Max G. Ansbacher, Burlington; Janice C. Bailey, Hanover, N. H.; Roberta L. Baker, Flushing, N.Y.; Edwin L. Bevins, Burlington; Mary T. Cronin, Morrisville; Lorna W. Dean, Burlington; William H. Doolittle, Burlington; Catherine M. Evanson, Swanton; Marcia Fink, Pittsfield, Mass.; Joan Gruenor, Essex Junction; Louise T. Hooker, Burlington; William S. Infeld, New York, N.Y.; Suzanne Irons, Burlington; Eugene W. Johnson, Burlington; Rudolph M. Keimowitz, Middletown, N.Y.; John B. Lounsbury, Vergennes; John M. MacAulay, Graniteville.

Also George G. McEwen, St. Albans; Charles B. Mintzer, Burlington; Charles E. Moisan Jr., Burlington; Peter Perkins, Rutland; Max Rothman, Burlington; Frances C. Russell, Windsor; Stanley Sakowitz, Bridgeport, Conn.; Sally A. Stalker, Winooski; Carolyn H. Tiley, Burlington; Susan P. Wakefield, Burlington; Barry M. Winters, New Haven, Conn.

And Elizabeth D. Fields, Waterbury; Clifford F. Giddings, East Dorset; Theodor M. Ginsberg, Flushing, N. Y.; Stephanie M. Gralnick, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Elizabeth Kidder, Burlington; Arthur W. Krauser, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Linda M. Markson, Elmira, N. Y.; Elizabeth R. Milner, New Rochelle, N.Y.; Margaret F. Renald, Wilton, Conn.; Nancy Richardson, Springfield, Mass.; Peggy A. Richter, Maplewood, N. J.; Sheila M. Robertson, Short Hills, N.J.; Lillamaria Ross, Burlington; Carol S. Schoppe, Glover; Lenore A. Weinstein, Jamaica, N.Y.

Also Nicholas J. Andresen, Worcester, Mass.; Mary R. Bell, Clifton, N.J.; Joseph D. Capra, Barre; Carol G. Chapman, Burlington; Nancy L. Dana, Wallingford; Sarah B. Godfrey, Bennington; Brett J. Lazar, Staten Island, N.Y.; Jean E. Long, Parkville, Mo.; Peter W. Oesterlin, Hamden, Conn.; Abigail E. Russell, Woodstock; Martin H. Spar, Yonkers, N.Y.; Richard N. Stein, Brooklyn, N.Y.

College Of Technology Dean's List

92.5% - 95.4% average: 1956- Weber, Robert; 1958 - Mullen, Peggy L.; 1959 - Acher, Chrispher P.; Morse, Denton; Ouellette, Robert J.

89.5% - 92.4% average: 1956 - Laaspere, Toomas; McLellan, William A.; Siegal, Martin J.; Van Blarcom, John C. 1957 - Cramer, Frederick S.; Dewey, Glenn H.; Ellero, Mario A.; Feldman, Myran; Hill, Ronald. 1958 - Clark, Judith A.; Knopf. Anne L. 1959 - DeForest, Robert A.; Goetz, Charles T.; Roberts, George P.

85.0% - 89.4% average: 1956- Becker, Corriene J.; Crawford, James D.; Grover, Philip H.; Jannicky, Anthony C.; LeBlanc, Andre R.; Lewis, Clyde E., Jr.; Thorpe, David S.; Wood, Peter R. 1957 - Ash, Edward C.; Beebe, William A.; Bouchard, Howard E., Jr.; Briggs, Frederick S.; Charron, George R.; Greenhouse, Donald G. -Grossman, Ronald, Hewison, Richard B.; Newcomb, Robert E.; Plankey, Raymond E., Robertson, James E.; Walasewicz, Mary T.; Ward, Dorothy J.; Wolfe, Robert J.

1958 - Charbonneau, Norbert; Dunn, Lawrence A.; Enmanuel, Frank S.; Fortin, Norman P.; Hicks, William J., Jr.; Lawliss, Donald A.; McDonald, Earl G., Jr.; Ormsbee, Conrad H.; Seibert, Willard J.; Stockwell, Joseph L. 1959 - Anderson, Paul S.; Griswold, Erwin L.; McAnney, William H.; Nevin, Ann L.; Perfetti, Robert J.; Smyrski, Stanley w.

Reasons Why UVM Frosh Leave School

By Artie Krauser

A semester has ended, a new one commenced. The axe has fallen, and lo, the Class of '59 has diminished. It is a perennial occurrence; not all the freshmen enrolled at UVM in the fall are here when the snow melts in the spring. As a frosh last year and a dorm counsellor for this one I have been noticing the frosh that leave school, examining the various causes for this minor exodus. In most cases the key word is miss. There are those who leave because they miss their families; some freshmen depart because their families miss them; the lovers of the class drop out because they miss their girls, the few who exit because their girls miss them, those who miss the city, those who miss the farm, those co-eds who are still Miss and are worried, and of course, the ones invited to leave because they miss classes.

10 Ways To Get Through College Without Trying

The following appeared in the Tennessee Tech Oracle; and now as a public service, the Vermont CYNIC in the interest of a better student faculty relationship presents "10 Ways to Get Through College Without Even Trying."

1. Bring the professor newspaper clippings dealing with his subject, bring in clippings at random. He thinks everything deals with his subject.

2. Look alert. Take notes eagerly. If you look at your watch, don't stare at it unbelievingly and shake it.

3. Nod frequently and murmur "How true." To you, this seems exaggerated. To him, it's quite objective.

4. Sit in front, near him. (Applies only if you intend to stay awake).

5. Laugh at his jokes. You can tell, if he looks up from his notes and smiles expectantly, he has told a joke.

6. Ask for outside reading. just ask for it.

7. If you must sleep, arrange to be called at the end of the hour. It creates an unfavorable impression if the rest of the class has left and you sit there alone, dozing.

8. Be sure the book you read during t helecture looks like a book from the course. If you do math in psychology class, match the books for size and color.

9. Ask any questions you think he can answer. Conversely, avoid announcing that you have found the answer to a question he couldn't answer, and in your younger brother's reader at that.

10. Call attention to his writing. Produces an exquisitely pleasant experience connected with you. If you know he's written a book or an article, ask in class if he wrote it.

Prof. Little Leaves For Formosa

Professor George T. Little of The University of Vermont department of political science has received a government grant to accept a visiting professorship in Western diplomatic history at the National Political University, and a professorship in United States history at the National Taiwan University, both on Formosa.

Prof. Little's grant is for one year, and comes under the Smith Mundt Act for the international exchange of persons in a program conducted by the United States Department of State. He has received a leave of absence from The University of Vermont to accept the grant, it was announced today by UVM.

Prof. Little, who has served as executive director of the Vermont Council on World Affairs, stated that the grant is particularly welcome because "while my work will be essentially that of teaching, the grant brings me to a key area in international affairs. The problems of the Chinese people are symptomatic of the political problems of the world, and I am pleased to have the chance to become a first-hand oserver."

The UVM professor also noted that the grant offered him the opportunity to participate in the aspect of our foreign policy which involves "individuals rather than materials," which he described as one of the more fruitful approaches of twentieth century diplomacy.

"Also," he said, "I shall look forward to the opportunity to travel as a private citizen without the same restrictions which often hamper official representatives who, because of protocol, cannot freely meet people at all levels."

Prof. Little will make the trip to Formosa with his wife and their three children, "hoping to arrive by the first of February." His appointment is for a year beginning when he arrives, and he indicated that he expects to be back at UVM for the second semester next year.

Prof. Little, who this year has served as consultant to the Vermont Council on World Affairs, has previously served overseas in Europe with the American Friends Service Committee.



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Students Asked To Submit T&C Exhibits

All student organizations are invited to set up an exhibition of their activities and accomplishments for display at UVM's Town and Country Days. This annual event, an open house to the whole Vermont community, is being held on April 20 and 21. Interested groups should contact Don Harday in the COSA office.

Already nineteen exhibitions have been planned by the academic departments of the university. They will be set up in rooms 210 and 211 and along the second floor corridor.

One of the exhibits will be a display of business machines from dealers all over the state. The Home Economics department will display student-made children's clothing and exhibit methods of food planning. The Electrical Engineering department will show a collection of electronics machinery.

Town and Country Days are held in conjunction with High School Day. Over a thousand visitors come to the UVM campus for these events. Participants in Town and Country Days attend lecturers, visit exhibitions, and exchange information. High School Day is designed to acquaint high school Seniors with the opportunities that a college education offers to them. They attend sample classes, tour departments, and talk with experts in their fields of special interest. About 700 students attended High School Day last year.

Senior class meeting very important--election of Senior Week Producer.

Date: Tues. March 6
Place: Rm. 239 Waterman
Time: 7:30 P.M.

At your next meeting, which will soon be announced, it is necessary to have at least 2/3rds of the class present, as we shall try to retify our constitution and thereby become an official university organization. Your cooperation is needed. Be prepared to bring up any other business that you think important.

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Cinema Art Club Program Announced For Next Week

The next meeting of the Cinema Art Club will take place on Saturday and Sunday evenings, March 3 and 4, at 8 P.M. at 75 Bilodeau Court. The program is open to everyone. A contribution of 50 cents per person toward rental expenses will be expected. The following films will be shown:

1. " A Play of Spirals " (15 min.) A visual composition of some unusual sea-shells, with a specially written musical accompaniment.

2. " Death in the Arena " (12 min.) A film on the famous bullfighter Manoiete, including the fight at which he was killed.

3. " Lament " (20 min.) A dramatic interpretation through Modern Dance of Garcia Lorca's poem on the death of a bullfighter. With Jose Limon, Letitia Ide and Ellen Love, choreographed by Doris Humphreys and photographed by Walter Strate, with music by Norman Lloyd.

Intermission

4. " Little Works of Great Masters " (20 min., German) Some of the lesser known paintings from German museums.

5. " Waltz in a Major " by Johannes Brahms (6 min.) Played by a symphony orchestra under Hans Lange. Visual interpretation by Malvina Hoffmann, danced by Desha.

Special Showing - Wednesday, March 7 - 8 P.M.

This will also be an open showing, with a charge of 50 cents per person.

1. " In a Monastery Garden " (6 min.)Scenes from the Mission of San Luis Obispo, accompanied by the piece. Sung by a male choir.

2. " Air for the G String " by J.S. Bach, played by a symphony orchestra under H. Burdon and danced by Doris Humphreys and group. (8 min.)

3. " The Pythoness " (5 min.) A poem by Kathleen Raine, illustrated by drawings of Henry Moore.

4. " Lamentation " (12 min.) After an introduction by John Martin, exerpts from Martha Graham's solo dance, filmed by the Architects Moselsi in Bennington, Vermont, are shown. The musical score by Kodaly is played by Louis Horst.

Intermission

5. " The Face on the Barroom Floor " (18 min., silent) Charlie Chaplin as an unfortunate artist.

After the showing, there will be a preview showing of the film " Toulouse-Lautrec", which will be shown the following night at the Fleming Museum. This film integrates actual Paris scenes with Toulouse's painting. It received First Prize at the Cleveland Art Film Festival. (22 min., color).

Rudolph Serkin Second Attraction For Lane Series

Rudolph Serkin, internationally famous concert pianist, is the second attraction to be signed for next season by the George Bishop Lane Artists Series, it was announced recently by Patricia Kolk, student chairman of the Lane Series Committee.

Serkin will appear under the auspices of the UVM series on March 1, 1957. Earlier this year, the Committee announced the booking of the Vienna Philarmonic Orchestra for a Dec. 1, 1956 Burlington appearance.

A native of Czechoslovakia, Serkin studied music as a boy in Vienna and made his debut with the Vienna Symphony at the age of twelve. Since that time he has been hailed by critics throughout the world as one of the great pianists of his generation.

Serkin's first visit to the United States was to play for a special invited audience at the Coolidge Festival in Washington. His public debut took place in 1936 when Toscanini invited him to be his soloist with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony.

Since then, in his yearly tours, the pianist has assumed a unique place on the American concert stage. In the summers he teaches at the Marlboro School of Music near his Vermont farm home, and frequently, since 1950, he has made the the summer trek to the French Pyrenees to join the great cellist Pablo Casals, for the yearly Casals festivals.

A truly international figure, Serkin frequently appeared in sonata recitals with the late, famous violinist Adolf Busch. Settling in Switzerland in 1927, the Serkin family came to America at the outbreak of World War II. with his wife and five children, the pianist now makes his home on a farm in Vermont.

Since the time of his American debut through to the present day, Rudolf Serkin has received enthusiastic critical acclaim. LIFE magazine noted that Serkin "looks like a scholar and plays like an angel," while Jerome B. Bohm of the New York HERALD TRIBUNE called him "the greatest living pianist, equalled by no other pianist and no other interpretive musician except Arturo Toscanini."

Taking up permanent residence high in the hills near Brattleboro, Vermont, Serkin owns a 125-acre farm complete with cows, sheep and tractor, where he lives "the simple country life I like best. Between concert tours and farm life, Serkin has recorded many of the major works of his recital and orchestral repertoire for Columbia Masterworks Records.

Campus Structures Found To Have Varied Histories

Many Freshman Students at one time or another may have asked an upperclassman the history behind certain buildings on campus, and if the upperclassman was a typical UVM'er, he or she would reply, "that they didn't know and that they didn't care." This is definitely the wrong attitude!

Do you realize that at one time Robinson was a carriage house and stable on the 66-acre Buell estate, purchased by the University in 1921. Of course, Robinson is no longer a stable, but has most satisfactorily been remodeled into a dormitory and dining hall, "Robinson Hall."

I'll bet most students aren't aware of the fact that Converse Hall is constructed in the Collegiate-Gothic style of Oxford University and is of Rutland marble. In going through school files, I was astonished to discover that Converse Hall was located in accordance with a plan, devised over 50 years ago, but since discarded.

Now I come to a building that is dear to all our hearts, especially pre-meds, Williams Science Hall. This building is named after a Dr. Edward H. Williams who originally intended to donate an Art building, but was induced by President Buckham to change his plans. In this building we have the Pringle Herbarium, which is rated one of the largest collections in America.

In 1804 Captain Thaddeus Tuttle, a merchant and real estate dealer, built Grassmount, UVM's first dormitory for women. Grassmount gets its name from the Count de Grasse, a friend of Lafayette. It was given this name by Herman Allen, nephew of Ira who had occupied it from 1329 to 1339.

I also came across an interesting fact about our Gymnasium. I'll bet most people don't realize that we have the oldest Gym in use in New England. It is completely inadequate to serve the needs of the University, since both the Department of Physical Education and the Department of Military Science are both within this building.

I'm sure many of you have heard of the proposed Student Union. But how many of you realize that this building was first proposed in 1919. A fund raising campaign got under way with undergraduate subscriptions totalling over $40,000 within the first year. However, the attitude of the students being what it was caused an eventual collapse of the idea. The money was used in connection with the construction of Southwick Memorial in 1936.

Another building of great interest is the Old Mill. The building was erected early in the 1800's and destroyed by fire on May 27, 1824. This calamity is said to have driven President Haskell temporarily insane, so that "desolation and widowhood came upon Alma Mater in one day."

Feuer Arrainges Murrow Film Interview

Professor Lewis Feuer, President of the University of Vermont Chapter of the American Associationof University Professors, has arranged for the film presentation of an interview between J. Robert Oppenheimer and Edward R. Murrow to be shown to the University Family at 3:00 P.M., Tuesday Evening, March 6, 1956 at the Auditorium of Fleming Museum. Professor Feuer points out that "this film, with its honest and profound discussion of the problems of the scholar and scientist in the contemporary world, has made an immense impression on all those who have seen it. The Bulletin of the A.A.U.P. for Winter, 1955, spoke of it as the creation of a work of art. It took the subject of freedom of inquiry and transformed it from dull legalism" into a beautiful and potentially challenging subject." It is one of the most remarkable film documents of our generation and its problems."

Newman Club Honored Founder Last Sunday

A large group of Newman Club members gathered in the Chapel at the Bishop DeGoesbriand Hospital in honor of its founder, John Henry Cardinal Newman, on Sunday evening, February 26.

Benediction was celebrated by Father Mulligan assisted by Gerry O'Halloran. After giving a brief sketch of Cardinal Newman's life, Father Mulligan officially conferred title upon the newly installed officers by the giving of medals. Gerry O'Halloran, former president, introduced the new officers: Maurice Chevalier, President; Robert Holenstein, Vice-president; Richard White, Treasurer; Ann Lee Knopf, Recording Secretary; and Judy Rossiter, Corresponding Secretary.

Following this ceremony an informal tea was enjoyed in the Auditorium. Servers were Ann Lee Knopf, Patricia Canfield, and Berta Pi-Sunyer. The following guests were present: Professor and Mrs. Raymond Tremblay, Mr. Richard Hooley, Miss Catherine Nulty, Miss Grace Morrisey, and Dean and Mrs. Joseph Carrigan.

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EDITORIAL

Last week the CYNIC presented an interesting set of figures of fraternity, sorority and class averages. A closer examination of these figures discloses varied information.

True the sorority averages are impressively high, and it is not for us to take credit away where it has been deserved. But still look at the difference in size of sororities as compared to fraternities, and look at the relative difficulties of the subjects pursued by men and women. Consider again how much easier it is to study in a sorority house where the noise level is more closely controlled, and where there are so many less distractions.

As for the fraternities, the figures are quite revealing. Both Tau Epsilon Phi and Lambda Iota received averages of over 76.80. Yet TEP has exactly twice the membership, so the feat must have been that much more difficult to attain.

Five fraternities have LESS THAN THE AVERAGE REQUIRED TO GRADUATE, and remember, this list is made up only of sophomore, junior and senior class fraternity men. Because of delayed rushing the freshmen averages were not included. And the freshmen men averaged three points lower than the sophomore men, so by including the freshmen with their fraternity brothers, there would have been several other fraternities pulled below the school average requirements for graduation.

The lowest sorority, also leaving out the freshman women, had a 79.37 average which is still quite commendable. It is almost exactly the total senior class average, and the senior class topped the junior class by four points, which demostrates that progress comes with maturity.

The final figure which I will cite is the most interesting of all. THE TOTAL UNIVERSITY AVERAGE is a very poor 73.87%. Even granting that most of the people who pulled it down have since flunked out of school, we are still faced with a very disagreeable situation. Our rating as a University is bound to suffer. We want intelligent high school seniors to come to UVM for they are our future life blood. But what can we offer them? A 73.87% is a very poor inducement to the field of higher education.

What steps can be undertaken to raise this mark? We believe the action must come from the Administration for it is out of the scope and realm of the individual student. We have often felt the freshman class average would rise if cars were denied to them. We would increase that to anyone under the University graduation requirement of 72%. Not only would this clear the way for higher marks, but it would ease the parking problem.

The main step, which we are unwilling to face, because of our status as a State University would be to increase entrance requirements. Schools which are very select in whom they admit are not plagued with an unrealistic flunk-out rate. Besides not hurting the morale of the students, it permits certain economies. The size of the freshman classes could be cut, and not so many professors need be assigned to them. What are these men supposed to do the second semester when almost one-third of their charges are no longer enrolled at school?

We would be a much better school if the University decided to stabilize at a certain enrollment, and then tried to secure only the better students, in-state and out-of-stater alike. The Legislature feels that each Vermonter should be given a chance at higher education, and indeed they have made that concept the *raison d'etre* of our school. But consideration should be taken of the consequences which ensue, particularly in terms of the individual who has not made the grade, and who has failed in school. He could have been spared by a thorough weeding out process in the first place. And the school would have been spared, also.

Let's not forget the 73.87%!

The Vermont Cynic

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File Thirteen Regained

by MARSHA PEARL

I walked into a Student Association meeting last Thursday evening. (They are open to the public in case any of you have some time to kill.) The secretary, Joan Armstrong was absent, so President Hansen was hunting around for a substitute. He suggested Marilyn Cooper, a friend of his, and then insisted any newly appointed secretary ought to sit by his left side, but somehow the deal went haywire, and Steve Plumb was appointed minute-taker.

The meeting came to order, and while absentees were being recorded, Judy Clark entertained all by humming "I was born on a farm out in Iowa." Each member had before them the minutes of the preceeding meeting, and a copy of the CYNIC. After commenting on the basketball team's standing, President Hansen left the room to take a phone call. Dave O'Brien took charge and asked for committee reports. Pep Committee: Art Adamo resigned. "Freshman Orientation Committee?" no comment! "Religious Activities Committee?" no comment! "Social Committee?" no comment! Brother O'Brien: "My, we've got a lot of people here tonight."

More committee reports continued, or rather were asked for, and President Hansen walked back into the room. Discussion ensued. President Hansen walked out of the room. Discussion continued, President Hansen walked into the room.

The discussion turned to the Student Photography Staff. COSA, Don Hardy, mentioned they had elected officers that afternoon, and the new president, ". . .Sherwin Iverson is now in the darkroom. . ." The hotly debated problem was whether to appoint a coordinator for SPS or to tell them to appoint one for themselves.

Next report: Facilities Committee. Judy Clark resigned. President Hansen: "We appreciate all the work you've done Judy." Sister Clark: "Getting new ashtrays?"

Next report: Clean-up Committee. Brother O'Brien: "After lots of pressure from upstairs and lots of dirty clothes, I see we have to get new washing machines." There is a washing machine committee set up for the purpose of replacing or repairing the bad machines on campus. Voice: "How about dryers?" Brother O'Brien "Mrs. Johns feels washing machines are the crying need right now." Steve Plumb: "Since I feel there is no crying need for these machines, I would like to table the motion (to buy washing machines) until our treasurer is back." (John Burgess happened to be absent.) Brother O'Brien: "There is a crying need: Mrs. Johns is crying."

The council voted to give Mrs. Johns her washing machines and business continued until President Hansen remembered his earlier phone call. He announced it was from ". . .our illustrious secretary, Joan Armstrong," who had telephoned from within the warm walls of Wasson Infirmary, where she was taking a brief holiday. She had phoned George to give her love to the council.

Because of vacancies in various committees, President Hansen requested replacements. For Sister Clark's empty seat on the Facilities Committee to buy ashtrays, President Hansen told Ruth Mutchler she was now co-chairman. Voice: "Appointment and promotion already?" Sister Mutchler: "But I don't know anything about it." President Hansen: ". . .don't worry about it."

Discussion continued. President Hansen: "You know, I think we ought to create one more committee, an investigation committee." The purpose of the newly formed group, of which Mr. Hansen is sole member, is to investigate the CYNIC. Discussion of CYNIC evils preceded.

President Hansen: " Here's one I tossed out a few weeks ago - Elections Committee, you've done a good job." After closing congratulatory remarks, the meeting ended.

Republican Wanted !!

If there is anyone who would dare to uphold the policies of the Republican Party in a weekly column to appear in the CYNIC until the time of election, would that individual kindly contact Don Karp, Feature Editor immediately.

Letter to the editor

To the Editor of the Cynic:

After reading this week's issue of the CYNIC, my only emotion is one of heartfelt sorrow for next year's freshman class.

I have eaten in the Waterman cafeteria when my class schedule has been such that it was not feasible to take my meals elsewhere. . . . . period!

Prior to my arrival at UVM, I was under the impression that four years experience in Navy chow halls had conditioned me against any revulsion which food, or its preparation, could instill in me. I was very much mistaken.

Prices in the cafeteria are completely out of line. I have heard rumors to the effect that the entire Waterman building is supported by profits from the cafeteria. It is difficult for one to discount this heresay when he compares the evening menu, and its prices, with the quantity of luke-warm food doled out. One meal, in particular, stands out in my mind. Corned beef and cabbage, the sign read. The cost of this exotic dish was forty-five cents. Apparently, those in charge of the cafeteria's operation think college students are completely unaware of the cost of food. In my mind, anyone who spends this amount of money for two microscopic pieces of cabbage which concealed the even smaller portion of corned beef, is economically unsound. After the diner has added potatoes, bread, milk, and perhaps dessert to his meal, there is little change left from a dollar, and even less satisfaction for his appetite.

Food in the service was better, there was much more of it and the cost, even on a per diem basis, was less than 1.25 for three meals.

If a person has the time, he can eat in Burlington for less money, and enjoy more food and better meals. In addition to this, he has a greater variety from which to choose, and has service with his meal. However time is a rather limited element here, and we are sometimes forced to take our meals in the cafeteria, or not eat at all. I for one, am leaning toward the latter choice.

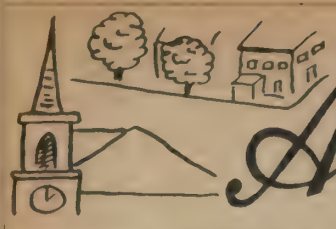
Yes, I pity the freshmen of '56. Apparently, it will be compulsory for some of them to take advantage of what is loosely termed the cafeteria's "services." Does the crux of the trouble lie in the fact that a insufficient number of students eat there now? Perhaps if those who are responsible for the condition eliminate the obvious causes of low patronage, i.e. poor food and high prices, it would be necessary to force new students to take out meal tickets.

It seems unlikely that the food situation will improve. Now that those in charge of the cafeteria realize that the almighty dollar will be coming in regardless of the number of people eating there, I expect an even greater drop in the quality of food served in the cafeteria, that is possible.

I suggest that next Wednesday's chapel services be dedicated to the students of the class of 1960. They will certainly need prayers by the time they have completed two semesters, eating in the Waterman Cafeteria.

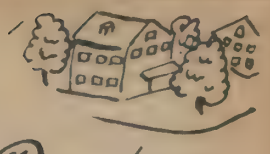
Robert J. Perfet

Let 'em eat cornflakes - edit



Around the Green

by Rhoda Rosenberg



ALPHA EPSILON PHI

Newly elected officers from the pledge class are Bobbi Cohen, president; Deedee Weiss, vice-president; Barbara Rothman, secretary; Lois Friesch, historian; Bobbe Goodman, parliamentarian; Elaine Grossman, sargent at arms.

Open bids were extended on Feb. 22 to Maxine Oppenheim from Jackson Heights and Rona Bayer from Burlington.

PI BETA PHI

At their second meeting, the pledges elected the officers of their pledge class: President, Abagail Russell; Vice President, Mary Jo Judd; Secretary, Sally Humphrey; Social Chairman, Diane Morse; Censors, Roberta Clauss and Molly Olson.

Sue Connelly, Shirley Nichols and Molly Olson went down to the Williams Winter Carnival. From all accounts, a good time was had by all.

The Pi Phis had their usual open house the Sunday of Kake Walk weekend.

The Pi Phi Alums gave a dessert hour for the pledges and the actives living in the house. This was a wonderful opportunity for the Alums to meet and get acquainted with the new pledge class.

CLOUD SEVEN

Our wonderful Kake Walk weekend is over but the memory lingers on. It is an especially happy memory for Pal Barofsky '56 Phi Sigma Delta and Donna Davidson '57 A. E. Phi who announced their engagement. The happy couple hail from Brattleboro, Vt. Dick Ahrens '57 T. E. Phi pinned Iris Hacker '59 A. E. Phi pledge. Bill King '56 Delta Psi pinned Joan Armstrong '57. Gene Mowry '56 Phi Delt pinned Mickey McGrath '57 Tri Delt. Anne Buxbaum '57 A. E. Phi was pinned to Kenneth Spole from Brooklyn, N. Y.. Recently, Martin Klotz '56 T. E. Phi pinned Anne King '57. Dave Curwen '57 Acacia, assistant Kake Walk director, pinned Shiela Robertson '58 Gamma Phi Beta.

RUSHING

The University of Vermont's 14 fraternities pledged 132 men recently, following an eight-day rushing period conducted by the Interfraternity Council.

The Pan-Hellenic Council of The University of Vermont recently announced that 132 coeds have been pledged to the eight sororities on campus.

Alpha Chi Omega - Elizabeth Arnold, Westfield, N.J.; Margaret Balch, Scarsdale, N.Y.; Virginia Boch, Wayne, Pa.; Phyllis Bromberg, Bay Shore, N.Y.; Barbara Crocker, No. Adams, Mass.; Mary Davison, Morrisville; Patricia Deacon, Oradell, N.J.; Mari-Ho Decker, Long Valley, N.J.; Susan Gilbert, Needham, Mass.; Doris Graff, White Plains, N.Y.; Ann Lewis, Washington, Conn.; Mary Noonan, Glens Falls, N.Y.; Jean Robbins, Medina, N.Y.

Alpha Delta Pi - Gail Atchinson, Burlington; Bonita Buckley, Bellows Falls; Margaret Carpenter, Barre; Sally Carr, West Haven, Conn.; Cynthia Collins, Montpelier; Marilyn Davison, St. Johnsbury; Nancy Des Laurier, So. Burlington; Rose Esposito, Flushing, N.Y.; Mary Free, Ogdensburg, N.J.; Sarah Godfrey, Bennington; Mary Hadley, Athol, Mass.; Bonnie Hazen Midland Park, N.J.; Marcellete Johnson, West Rutland; Marian Lau, New York, N.Y.; Anne Plaisted, Meredith, N.H.; Naomi Smith, West Hartford, Conn.; Sondra Wakefield, Burlington; Susan Walker, Montpelier; Linda Wansker, Newtonville, Mass.; Caryanne Whitmore, Winchester, Mass.; Joey Bellman, Bronxville, N.Y.

Alpha Epsilon Phi - Barbara Cohen, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Bryna Frank, Burlington; Lois Frisch, Flushing, N.Y.; Barbara Goodman, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Iris Hacker, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Joan Hahn, Rego Park, N.Y.; Sheila Kropsky, Lyndonville; Alice Prince, Jackson Hts., N.Y.; Judith Rosenblum, Mamaroneck, N.Y.; Barbara Rothman, Burlington; Elaine Schneider, Bronx, N.Y.; Mona Stocknoff, Mt. Vernon, N.Y.; Diane Weiss, Long Beach, N.Y.

Kappa Alpha Theta - Sue Williams, Burlington; Peggy Lynn Williams, New Rochelle, N.Y.; Emily Williams, Upper Montclair, N.J.; Drusilla Weiland, Waterbury, Judith Rossiter, St. James, N.Y.; Nancy Reimers, Manhesset, N.Y.; Mary Pendergast, Wayne, Pa.; Ann Nevin, Shoreham; Louise Nelson, West Hartford, Conn.; Carolyn Morin, Middlebury; Linda Hartwell, Burlington; Linda Doughton, Merrick, N.Y.; Jane Donelon, Baldwin, N.Y.; Vilma Carmardella, New Rochelle, N.Y.; Mary Bell, Clifton, N.J.; Barbara Batelle, Arlington; Judith Baker, Burlington; Ann Bachmann, Ashburham, Mass.

Delta Delta Delta - Carol Webber, Montclair, N.J.; Gulie Stiles, Cartersville, Ga.; Vaughn Soule, West Hartford, Conn.; Kay Reed, Burlington; Linda Nitschke, Burlington; Joan Myers, Schenectady, N.Y.; Ann Maher, No. Tonawanda, N.Y.; Louise McSweeney, Burlington; Doreen McNamee, Brattleboro; Gail McLean, Trumbull, Conn.; Betty McDonald, Shelburne; Ann Kimball, Booton, N.J.; Ann Keithline, Tariffville, Conn.; Patsy Jay, Burlington; Marilyn Howell, Bay Shore, N.Y.; Joanne Henderson, Nashua, N.H.; Sue Graf, Eggertsville, N.Y.; Patricia Funkhouser, Hanover, N.H.; Linda Farrell, Schenectady, N.Y.; Barbara Dunn, Brattleboro; Penelope Church, Glen Ridge, N.J.; Ruth Carlson, Trumbull, Conn.; Betty Cale, Chevy Chase, Md.; Barbara Bennett, Springfield, Mass.; Betty Arnold, Bay Shore, N.Y.; Nancy Agosta, Barre.

Gamma Phi Beta - Donna Willis, So. Burlington; Judy Watson, Glens Falls, N.Y.; Nancy Valentine, Sea Cliff, N.Y.; Mary Lou Tyer, Bridgeport, Conn.; Virginia Stegmuller, Short Hills, N.J.; Ruth Seeler, Ardsley, N.Y.; Barbara Scaland, Forest Hills Gardens, N.Y.; Jane Rowan, Schenectady, N.Y.; Carol Moyer Lansdale, Pa.; Doreen Mekkelsen, Barre; Barbara Loweth, New Rochelle, N.Y.; Jane Kelly, Middlebury; Tomma Keith, Peru, N.Y.; Carol Holmes, Brandon; Eleanor Fullarton, Queens Village, N.Y.; Raylene Dowhan, Burlington; Constance Crayk Bellows Falls; Sally Carter, Woodstock; Mary Arnold, Jacksonville.

Pi Beta Phi - Carol Stickney, Essex Jct.; Abigail Russell, Woodstock, Molly Olson, Birmingham, Mich.; Galen Norton, Vergennes; Shirley Nichols, White Plains, N.Y.; Diane Morse, Burlington; Mary Lee Morrill, Morrisville; Katherine Moore, Winooski; Donna MacAlister, Ridgewood, N.J.; Joanne Kelty, Winooski; Alberta Kauzmann, Maplewood, N.J.; Mary Jo Judd, Burlington; Kathleen Jessup, Swarthmore, Pa.; Sarah Humphrey, Mt. Carmel, Conn.; Conn.; Patricia Hughes, Montclair, N.J.; Judith Hauck, Burlington; Pauline Harrison, Glen Ridge, N.J.; Roberta Clauss, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.; Linda Brown, Brandon; Linda Ball, Saugerties, N.Y.

Sigma Gamma Norma Shapiro, Valley Stream, N.Y.; Phyllis Hammond, Westfield, N.J.

Acacia - John Brunt, Bristol, Conn.; Marcus Butterfield, Jacksonville; Harry Chapman, So. Wallingford; William Hurlburt, Schenectady, N.Y.

Tau Epsilon Phi - Stuart Carr, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Jerome Feig, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Robert Ginsburg, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Fred Jungmann, White Plains, N.Y.; Jay Karetnick, Hillside, N.J.; Robert Koones, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Ned Kopald, Highland Falls, N.Y.; Steve Levy, New York, N.Y.; Richard Marron, Albany, N.Y. Michael Meltzer, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Kenneth Millen, Weymouth, Mass.; Ronald Nadel, Brookline, Mass.; Donald Neitlich, Brookline, Mass.; Martin Rotter, Jackson Hts., N.Y.; Jerome Seiler, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Martin Spar, Yonkers, N.Y.; Richard Stein, Brooklyn, N.Y.; and Joel Ullman, Jackson Hts., N.Y.

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Alpha Tau Omega - John Aines, Brandon; John Allard, Proctor; Austin Barrow, Jr., Brandon; John Brewster, Peoria, Ill.; Chester Burton, Ballston Lake, N.Y.; David Gale, Richmond; Jack Healey, Irasburg; William Hoyt, Greensboro, Bend; Frank Reickert, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.; Robert Wood, Georgia; Allen Yost, West Hartford, Conn.

Delta Psi - Sidney Baker, No. Ferrisburg; Frank Bolles, Bellows Falls; John Booth, Jr., Essex Falls; Steward Bucher, Rochelle Park, N.J.; Carl Carlson, Clifton, N.J.; Bob Carty, Hydeville; Anthony Covrado, Lynbrook, N.Y.; Jason Cotton, Rutland; Wesley Dacey, Danvers, Mass.; Patrick Daly, Stowe; Charles Dart, White Plains, N.Y.; Paul Donahue, Rutland, Michael Farina, Teaneck, N.Y.; Ray Fitzgerald, West Hartford, Conn.; Steven Hardy, Orleans; William Hartigan, Rutland; Don Hunt, Rochester; Donald Latona; Hasbrouck Hts., N.J.; Ted Mellin, Glen Rock, N.J.; Durwood Montgomery, Richford; Robert Morril, Teaneck, N.J.; Denny Morse, Burlington; Don Obreiter, Utica, N.Y.; Edward Rockett, Marblehead, Mass.; William Rowell, Hardwick; Paul Rutkowski, Malone, N.Y.; Larry Seymours, Rochester, N.Y.; William Simonds, Saxtons River; Harold Staples, Hamden, Conn.; Howard Walker, Barre.

Kappa Sigma - David Bell, St. Albans; John Chadwick, Darien, Conn.; Richard Comi, Montpelier; Robert Davison, Jr., Essex Jct.; Robert Gallagher, Lyndhurst, N.J.; William Geissel, Union, N.J.; James McAuliffe, Port Washington, N.Y.; Charles Murphy, Plattsburg, N.Y.; Laurence O'Toole, Bronx, N.Y.; Richard Pecor, Burlington; David Rugg, St. Albans; Donald Santa Croce, Staten Island, N.Y.; Thomas Sweeney, Waterbury, Conn.; Harlan Sylvester, St. Albans.

Lambda Iota - Michael Case, Burlington; Rodger Edmonds, St. Albans; Edward Robinson, Roslindale, Mass.

Phi Delta Theta - Nicholas Andreson, Worcester, Mass.; John Coffey, Fitchburg, Mass.; Peter Colli, Bergenfield, N.J.; William Dann, Lawrence, Kansas; Philip Goddard, Morrisville; Kenneth Goodwill, Plainville, Conn.; Lester Johnson, West Rutland; Theodore LaMotta, Manhasset, N.Y.; Richard Laoti, Montpelier; Donald MacDonald, Detroit, Mich.; William Marsland, Northfield; Morgan Mitchell, Wallingford, Conn.; Richard Norton, Rutland; Alan Overton, Manchester; Vincent Parran, Hyde Park, N.Y.; Louis Petronaci, Montclair, N.J.; David Porta, Delmar, N.Y.; Stuart St. Peter, Rutland; Wendell Stewart, Waterbury; William Trentini, Milford, N.H.; Albert Wagda, Morristown, N.J.; and James Whitney, Stamford.

Phi Sigma Delta - James Baum, Mt. Vernon, N.Y.; Charles Benwith, Mt. Vernon, N.Y.; Jon Berger, Glens Falls, N.Y.; Arthur L. Blumberg, West Hartford, Conn.; Arnold Branch, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Elliot Brown, Glens Falls, N.Y.; Edward Cohen, Mt. Vernon, N.Y.; Ira Effron, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.; Robert Ehrlich, New Rochelle, N.Y.; Edward Ellis, Brookline, Mass.; Art J. Farovitch, New Rochelle, N.Y.; Robert Fienberg, Philadelphia, Pa.; Larry Freedman, Worcester, Mass.; Stanley Ginsburg, New York, N.Y.; Edward Goldberg, Laurelton, N.Y.; Donald Glazer, Brookline, Mass.; John Grotta, New Rochelle, N.Y.; Jerome Heller, New York, N.Y.l Carl Hirschhorn, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Charles Isles, New York, N.Y.; Stanley Israel, Berlin, N.H.; Robert Keiser, Mt. Vernon, N.Y.; Alan Hessler, Little Neck, N.Y.

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Prepared By The Public Relations Office

1956 FACULTY SUMMER RESEARCH GRANTS-IN-AID

The number of grants-in-aid for faculty research this coming summer has been increased from five to seven. Faculty members who will receive full $600 grants are Herbert C. McArthur, who will catalogue and study type-specimen books printed by Chiswick Press; Rolf N. Haugen, who will study the organization and administration of the State Highway Department; Leonidas M. Jones, who will continue his study of the life and works of the 19th century poet, John Hamilton Reynolds. Florence M. Woodard will conduct further research on "The People of Vermont: Quantitative and Qualitative Changes in the State of Vermont's Population During the Decade 1940-1950"; Lewis S. Feuer's project will be " The Sociology of Philosophic Ideas"; Arthur K.Davis will do research in the background and current tendencies of the theory of social origin in American sociological science; and Betty Bandel will study the development of the myth of Ethan Allen as distinguished from his history.

In addition, special research grants have been awarded to Dean John H. Kent, for preparing for publication The Inscriptions of Corinth, work which he did under a Fulbright grant in 1949 and 1950, and to John C. Huden, for a study of " Indian and French Influences on Vermont History Prior to 1791."

TWO NEW FACULTY APPOINTMENTS

Two new appointments to the faculty were announced recently; they are Raul Hilberg, assistant professor in the Political Science Department, succeeding George T. Little; and J. Robert Loy, named assistant professor of romance languages.

Mr. Hilberg is a graduate of Brooklyn College and received his M.A. and Ph.D. from Columbia. During the past year he has been a lecturer in political sciences at the University of Puerto Rico. Mr. Loy is a graduate of Columbia, receiving his M.A. from Princeton and Ph.D. from Columbia. Since 1950 he has been an instructor in romance languages at the University of California.

DEAN HILLS' SUGAR PARTY TO BE HELD MARCH 10

The sugar-on-snow party, started eighteen years ago in honor of Dean Emeritus Joseph Hills, will be held this year on March 10 at the Proctor Maple Research Farm on Mt. Mansfield. As in the past, there will be plenty of sugar and snow, dill pickles to counter-balance, doughnuts and coffee. Attendance this year will not be limited to the hardy, since participants may ride in a hay-sleigh from the main road to the sugar house. Another new feature will be a demonstration of the sugaring operation for those interested.

COUNTY AGENTS ATTEND REFRESHER COURSE

The College of Agriculture and Home Economics played host to the County Agents at a Forage Refresher Course, held in the Hills' Building on Tuesday and Wednesday, February 28 and 29. Among the faculty members taking part in the two-day course were A.R. Midgley, Winston Way, J.R. Gingrich, Kenneth Varney, Glen Wood, Ted Flanagan, Robert Wetherbee, Monty Howard, George MacCollom and Andrew Tessmann. In addition to attending the meetings on forage, the visiting County Agents also observed the work being conducted at the seed and soil testing laboratories.

EXCHANGE TUITION PROGRAM BROADENED

An extension of the tuition exchange benefits was recently announced by the Board of Trustees. Under the new policy, children of University employees who are eligible for full tuition scholarships at UVM will be able to secure the same scholarships at member institutions of the Exchange Tuition Program. Some 200 colleges and universities are participating in this plan.

At the present time, three faculty sons and daughters are attending Amherst, Springfield and Wittenberg. Children of faculty members at Dartmouth, Colgate, Amherst and Park College are currently enrolled at UVM. Vermont colleges which are participating in the exchange tuition plan include UVM, Bennington, Middlebury and Norwich.

Faculty Notes

J. Alvin Newlander attended a two-day conference on February 21 and 22 at the National Research Center, Beltsville, Maryland, on methods of ensiling hay crops. Representatives of twenty state experiment stations from the eastern part of the country attended the conference. The polled research findings from these stations was covered in establishing the best procedures to follow in making top quality grass silage and recommending new research procedures.

* * * *

John C. Huden has been appointed director of the Testing Service beginning July 1, replacing Michael Cann. He will be responsible for the administration, scoring and reporting of tests given new students during orientation week, in addition to conducting tests for Vermont high schools and other institutions. Dr. Huden's appointment will enable the University to provide testing services during Summer Session, previously not possible as testing personnel had been appointed for the academic year.

* * * *

MARCH CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Date	Event	Time	Place
1	Lane Series - Pearl Lang and the Juilliard String Quarter	8:15 p.m.	Memorial Auditorium
3,4	Cinema Art Club	8:00 p.m.	75 Bilodeau Court
3,4	N.Y. Eastern Slalom Championship		Saranac Lake, N.Y.
5	Faculty Square Dance Group	7:30 p.m.	Faculty Lounge
7	UVM Chapel - Rabbi Max Wall	10:00 a.m.	Chapel
9	Ladies of the Faculty Music Group	7:15 p.m.	Southwick
10	Dean Hill's Sugar Party		Proctor Maple Research Farm, Underhill
12	Home Arts Group	7:45 p.m.	Southwick
13	Research Club	8:00 p.m.	Home Ec. Auditorium
14	UVM Chapel - Dr. John P. Jones	10:00 a.m.	Chapel
16,17	University Players - Spring Play		
17,18	U.S. Eastern Slalom Championship		
18	Easter Concert	4:00 p.m.	Chapel
19	Faculty Square Dance Group	7:15 p.m.	Faculty Lounge
20	Lane Series - Vienna Choir Boys	8:15 p.m.	Memorial Auditorium
21	UVM Chapel - Speaker to be announced	10:00 a.m.	Chapel
22	University Club - Open House at the College of Medicine	8:00 p.m.	Medical Building
22-24	N.C.A.A. (Intercollegiate Championships)	4:30 p.m.	Winter Park, Col.
23	Senate Meeting	4:30 p.m.	Hills Auditorium
24	Spring Recess Begins at 11 a.m.		
21	Phi Beta Kappa - initiation of new members,	8 p.m.	Phi Beta Kappa Room,

Drs. Richard Bouchard, Borys Surawicz and Burton Tabakin are conducting continuing research in the treatment of mitral stenosis, under a grant from the Vermont Heart Association. Their work, which deals with impairment of the mitral valve of the heart, is expected to establish procedures for determining the advisability of surgery in cases of this nature.

* * * *

ACROSS THE FENCE

Thursday March 1
" Behind the Milk Bottle"
Harry Bremer, Vt. Dept. of Agriculture.

Friday March 2
" Building a House "
Virginia Trotter, Head, Dept. of Home Economics.

Monday March 5
" Municipal Forests "
Al Gottlieb, Vt. State Forester

Tuesday March 6
" National 4-H Week "
Lillian Andrews, Franklin County 4-H Agent and guests.

Wednesday March 7
" Give Your Home a Tailored Look "
Charlotte Shepard, Home Management Specialist.

Thursday March 8
" 4-H International "
Polly Rowe, Associate State 4-H Leader and guests.

Friday March 9
" Vermont Sugar Party "
Asst. Dean Ed Root and students.

Want Ads

LOST- New black Shaeffer snorkel fountain pen on campus. Reward. Call Ext. 389. Dave York.

Shepardson Named Acting Treasurer

An outgoing member of the Board of Trustees of UVM, Frederick W. Shepardson, has been named acting treasurer of the University in the absence of Levi R. Kelley who has been on sick leave since Feb. 1.

Mr. Kelley was named UVM treasurer in September, 1949, when he resigned his post as State Treasurer to accept the University position. Shepardson will serve as acting treasurer for the duration of Kelley's leave, Carl W. Borgmann, University president, said.

Shepardson, a graduate of The University of Vermont in 1912, is one of three Alumni members of the Board of Trustees who closed out six year terms as Board members at a recent meeting.

The Fairfax, Vt., native was, until his retirement in 1953, associated with the Maltex Company in Burlington, an associated begun in 1920 when he and his father, Frederick H. Shepardson, purchased the firm which was then the Malted Cereals Company.

Shepardson has been active in community business and civic affairs, serving as a member of the Burlington Board of Aldermen, as president of the State Chamber of Commerce, as a member of the board of directors of the Central Vermont Railway, and as president of the board of directors of the Mary Fletcher Hospital.

He has also been active in aviation, holding an active pilot's license with single and multi-engine ratings. Appointed member of a special six-man aviation committee by the executive committee of the New England Council in 1940, he served during the early 1940's as wing commander in Civil Air Patrol, and was active in the early development of the Burlington Airport.

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Kappa Sig Wins Intramural Hoopster Crown

rounce Wills In inal, 60-20

In a game marred by frequent ghts Kappa Sigma trounced lls 1 & 2 by the count of 60-20, d won the campus intramural sketball title.

Both teams were undefeated their respective leagues, d both seemed confident at e outset. By the end of the st half, however, Kappa Sig's noother ball handling and consistent scoring left no doubt as the outcome of the encounter, d the freshman's confidence d disappeared.

At the start both teams missed od opportunities to score. nally after two and a half nutes Artis of Wills dropped in side set. Kappa Sig's Rex me back with a two pointer to the score at 2-2. Wills went t ahead for the last time as b Feinberg converted two ee throws. After these fouls ck dropped in a long set for s first two points. At this ne the first skirmish of the ternoon occurred, but was ickly quieted by the referees. e quarter ended shortly after ck LaMabe made it 6-4, Kappa g.

At the beginning of the second arter fists flew, tempers rose, d a technical foul was called ainst Kappa Sig. With the ore 16-7 in favor of Kappa Sig, die Beck went on a personal oring spree, as he dropped in ree long sets of twenty feet more, and two foul shots. is broke Wills' zone defense d also broke the game wide en. From this point on it was ly a question of how much ppa Sig would score. Beeen Beck's eight points, urston scored two baskets r Wills, and the half time ore was 24-11.

As the second half started, ppa Sig controlled the tap, d inside of ten seconds had ored two quick baskets one LaMabe, and the other by m Tierney, who was high scor- for the afternoon with 14. his made the score 28-11. ppa Sig went on to score ten ore in a row, before Thurston's ul shot broke the famine for lls. Tierney then came back ith a two pointer for Kappa g, and Fienberg hit two for lls. The third quarter ended White hit on a set for KS, mak- g the score, 44-14.

The fourth quarter proved to a free for all. Frequent elows went flying and many fouls ere called. Even with four of e Kappa Sig starting lineup on e bench Wills could not get lling. They frequently threw asses away, and committed unxcusable violations. With 9 econds to go, the score 60-20, empers high and the outcome early in sight, Norm Stasburg tervened and called the con- st.

Tom Tierney with 14 points d Eddie Beck with 12 were gh men for Kappa Sig, and Art was high man for Wills with 6.

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Sports From Southwick

by Joan Armstrong

The Vermont Kittenettes dominated the intercollegiate sports scene this past weekend by scoring wins over neighboring schools and colleges.

At their invitational meet at Stowe, the Women's Ski Team gave a repeat performance of the Middlebury Carnival. Led by Jan Bailey and without the services of Helen Wichowsky, who was participating in a memorial race in Canada, the Kittenettes came through as the victors.

Jan led the field with first place in the slalom and second in the downhill event. She was followed in the slalom by Mary Cox and Martha Scott who took third and fourth places respectively. In the final scoring Vermont was followed by Middlebury, the University of New Hampshire and McGill University.

The Vermont Basketball Team traveled to Middlebury last Saturday to compete in a Sports Day along with Green Mountain College. Vermont beat Middlebury 17-16 in an evenly matched game and defeated Green Mountain 16-8 in the finals. Both Middlebury and Green Mt. will have a chance to avenge their defeats at the hands of a highly skilled Vermont team this Saturday, when UVM plays host at the Southwick gymnasium.

In the intramural program, East Hall came through as the victors in the Yellow League and the Independent A Team in the Green League. In the Yellow League, East Hall had a record of 3-1, Coolige was 2-2, Independent B 1-3, and Alpha Chi 0-4. In the Green League the Independents held a record of 4-0, Theta was second with 3-1, followed by Alpha Delta Pi with 2-2, and Pi Phi 0-4.

In the final playoffs between the champions of both leagues the Independents squeezed out East Hall 39-36. Jean Robinson was high scorer for the Independents and Anna Massey led the field of East Hall forwards.

In the class tournaments, the Freshmen showed their ability by beating the Junior Class, 19-16. With the score 8-1 at the half in favor of the Freshmen, the Juniors tied the score once in the second half but couldn't compete with the accurate foul shooting of the Freshmen forwards. The Senior class meets the Sophomores Thursday.

Men's Doubles Bowling Tournament Sat. 2-10

Evansmen Beat Norwich, 79-60, Bow To Williams 86-68

By Don Glazer

The University of Vermont played one of their best games of the season Saturday, when they defeated Norwich University 79-60. They had little trouble winning their fifth game of the season. At the end of the first half the Cats led only 40-36, but in the second half they pulled away from the Horsemen with a torrid surge and maintained complete command on the court. Norwich watched a great show as five cats hit double figures. Led by Skip Burkhardt, who scored 19 points, the Vermonters were unbeatable. Three other teammates scoring double figures were Dick Dennis with 10, Bob Lovejoy 12, Bill King 10.

In the opening half, Vermont out shot Norwich from the floor by six baskets, but Norwich kept the game close as the Cats gave them 16 foul shots. The second half was an entirely different story. Burkhardt, King, Mann, Lovejoy, and Dick Dennis sent Vermont on to an easy win with their great shooting. Starring for Norwich was Chuck Aimi with 20 and Sparrell with 19, but their efforts fell short against Vermont's superior shooting. Vermont's seasons record now stands at only 5 wins and 12 losses. But they have had impressive victories over Clarkson, Norwich twice, Union, and the University of New Hampshire. In intrastate contests, the Cats have lost to St. Michaels and Middlebury in hotly contested games. The Evansmen close the season against New Hampshire.

by DICK SCHATTEN

Coach Alex Shaw's Williams College Ephmen invaded the Queen City last week and proceded to trounce the UVM Catamounts by an 86-68 score. The home team was never really in the ball game. Williams led 11-6 at the 3:48 mark, increased its lead to 24-12 a few moments later, and went on to pile up a 57-22 advantage at half-time.

Led by co-captains Wally Jensen and Bob Buss, the men from Williamstown fast broke the Cats to death. Jensen scored twenty-one points, Buss collected nineteen, and 6-8 Walt Shipley poured seventeen points through the hoop. Vermont played good ball and out-scored Williams in the second half, 46-29, but by that time the damage had already been done.

The home club's scoring was very well distributed. Bill Mann and Bill King each scored twelve points, Bob Lovejoy got ten and "Skip" Burkhardt, Bill Treene and Rollie Massimino each collected eight markers. Massimino played his best game of the year.

The story of the game was told under the backboards, where Williams' superior height showed to great advantage in the first half.

The 1955-56 season came to a close last Wednesday at the Auditorium as the Cats played host to UNH. UVM beat New Hampshire 88-73 last time out on December 16 at Durham.

VERMONT	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Burkhardt, rf	3	2	8
Bouchard	2	1	5
Mann, lf	4	4	12
Lafave	1	0	2
King, c	5	2	12
Treen	4	0	8
Massimino, rg	4	0	8
Dennis	0	1	1
Lovell	0	0	0
Lovejoy, lg	5	0	10
Ifshin	1	0	2
Totals	29	10	68

WILLIAMS	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Buss, rf	8	3	19
Dubroff	2	4	8
Symons, lf	3	0	6
Hughes	1	0	2
Kingsbury	0	0	0
Shipley, c	6	5	17
Kowal	0	1	1
Jensen, rg	6	9	21
Santos	2	0	4
Lewis, lg	2	0	4
Weinstein	1	0	2
Evans	1	0	2
Totals	32	22	86

Halftime: Williams 57, Vermont 22.



Kappa Sig, winner of the Intramural Basketball Crown, (from left to right) Top row: Dick White, Jack Lamabe, Al Stevens, Fred Rex, Tom Tierney, Coach Bud Dacey. Bottom row: Bing Gilbert, Ed Beck, John Galascione, Dick Pecor.

In the second period which most resembled a basketball game, Kappa Sig with well practiced and superbly executed plays showed why they were intramural champs.

With the conclusion of this game, the basketball season ended. On March 1 the first Volly Ball game will be played. Last year's winner and the team to beat this year's Delt Psi, the runner up was Phi Sig.

Final Standings of Leagues

Kappa Sigma	5-0
Sig Nu	4-1
SAE	2-3
Phi Delta Theta	2-3
Delta Psi	1-4
Sig Phi Ep.	0-5
Wills 1 & 2	3-0
Buck 1 & 2	1-2
Wills 1 & 2	0-3
Chitt. 3 & 4	0-3



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Wood's Trophy Awarded To MVP Bill King

THE SIDE-LINE CAT

by

ED WALKER

"Where are the fans?" These four words were whispered throughout the stands last Wednesday night when the Cats faced the Purple of Williams. "You can count all the people here" was another unanimous remark that this "S-L Cat" overheard during the game, and even more important was the disgusting feeling of sitting in the deserted stands able to catch every word that was said by the ten hoopsters on the court.

One might answer this confronting problem by stating that the team is having a bad year. Does this answer justify the lack of attendance at basketball games? It most certainly does not! So what if a team has a bad year, you can't expect a good ball club every season. A little support from the fans might encourage the team, but since Williams is considered one of the better New England basketball teams, everyone gave up before the contest started-the fans and the players.

On the season as a whole, the Evansmen really gave it "the old-college try." The Williams game was practically a complete reversal of form, with everyone playing for himself and not the team. One might then say the "lapse" was due to a non-existent crowd, who will answer in return, that they refuse to put up with the hard wooden seats at Memorial which "Dr. Kronkite" states will cause a curvature of the spine. Discounting the facilities at the auditorium, which this "S-L Cat" will discuss at another time, you the fan might try to catch a few encounters next season; and just for the record, Williams had the same club which went to the NCAA basketball tournament last year. They were worth watching, as their first string tallied 57 points in the first half. For the basketball addict, or the "good-fan," all that can be said is thanks for your support. We wish there was more of it.

To add one more interesting point of information, this "S-L Cat" found that 25% of the students voted in the Most Valuable Player election. This proves, along with the estimated attendance figures, that 75% of the students at UVM do not attend basketball games regularly. It's not just a deduction that if you had seen enough games you would have voted. A fact is a fact, and it's staring three fourths of us right in the face! For those who do not understand how the game is played, and do not attend the games, please contact the UVM Athletic Office, who will give a free set of basketball rules and regulations to each student showing an I.D. card.

Kittens Lose In 4 Overtimes, 91-90

by LARRY FREEDMAN

The Kittens of UVM ventured into Indian country last Thursday night and dropped a hard fought decision to the Dartmouth frosh in four overtime periods, 91-90. Although this game was the team's second loss, both at the hands of the big Green, Coach Ralph Lapointe's fighting frosh put up a good courageous fight throughout the whole game. Two of the starting five Bob Gallagher and Clyde Lord, were still out with injuries and the general consensus was that with them it wouldn't have been a contest.

Handicapped by the height of their opponents which averaged about 6' 3", the frosh stayed in the game all the way as Bob Kuchar threw in practically everything "except the kitchen sink" in scoring 37 points. This was one of the highest scoring efforts on the part of a freshman basketballer in the last decade. Even with Kuchar's efforts, Darthmouth had moved into a twelve point lead at halftime.

In the second half Vermont fought back to gain the lead, but Coach Al McQuire's Indians, led by lanky Rudy Larusso who scored 24 points, roared back to tie the score. The Kittens hopes dropped with five minutes left as Charlie Isles fouled out, but Arnie Branch's swishing jump shots and Kuchar's sets got the frosh into the first overtime. Denny Morse sparked the team in the extra periods and had a real good night by tossing in 15 markers. The Kittens fell behind in all of the overtimes and Dartmouth finally sneaked into the winner's circle, 91-90. UVM's John Lambert turned in a good rebounding game plus 11 points and Isles had 9.

BEAT CADETS, 97-62

Last Saturday night the Kittens traveled to Norwich, and in a very uneventful contest downed them, 97-62. Only 35-40 fans saw the game, which led to the dullness of the encounter. Both the second string and the starting five saw an equal amount of action and leading the scorers was Kuchar with 24, followed by Sylvester 15, Branch 14, Isles 13, and Bourassa 12. The team wound up the season with a 9-2 record, both losses being to Dartmouth, and this slate is the best since 1950-51 when the frosh had a 13-2 mark. "Congrats" to the Kittens and Coach Ralph Lapointe for a fine season.

Fans Select Popular Capt.

Last night, the annual Wood's Trophy was presented to Captain Bill King, who was voted the 1956 Most Valuable Basketball Player by the student and faculty body in an election held last Friday. The award was made for the third time and as in past years a senior captured the prize sponsored by Wood's Sporting Goods Store.

Looking back at Bill's three year tenure on the varsity, you can see the tremendous improvement that he has made. Up until this season he didn't score in any sort of a consistent pattern, but the 1955-56 campaign brought out his true scoring ability. Most of the time he would be in double figures, and his highest point producing game was against Massachusetts in which he threw in 29 points. As far as Bill's point per game average goes, unofficially he's first or second.

Besides bearing a tough assignment in keeping up the team morale and spirit, Bill had the distinction of guarding the opposition's tallest man, and in this capacity he excelled. In almost every game he pulled down the most rebounds of both the offensive and defensive backboards. Bill is 6'4" and hails from Laconia, N. H. where he played for Laconia High. While in high school he was elected to the New Hampshire All-State team and, besides being captain of the UVM basketball team, he is also captain of the golf team.

The MVP award was started back in 1954 by Sports Editor Gerry Goldman who conceived of this idea. Gerry Samuels and Earl Steinman were the recipients before Bill.

Baseball Team "In The Swing"

by Gerry Sanders

The UVM baseball team is really coming along, and now that Kake Walk is over the boys are getting down to work, so says Ralph Lapointe, coach of the team. Ralph is very optimistic about his team and hopes to capture the Vermont State Championship this year. The Catamounts, besides being in the Vermont State Conference, are in the Yankee Conference and play Ivy League teams as well.

Although we lost four valuable men, Al McLam, who had to leave school, Hammer, Gilbert, and Hugh Bemis, who pulled leg ligaments during Kake Walk, Ralph is very happy with his squad.

Lew Deitsch, Bob Gorman, Dave Klein, Russ Henrichs, all right handers and Bruce MacAlister and Russ Wagner, southpaws, should provide the team with some superb hurling. Lew Deitsch's blazing fast ball will help the team tremendously.

Second base is a big problem of Coach Lapointe's. Shuttle, Murphy, Higgins, and Pete Greenwald are the chief prospects at the keystone sack.

Bob Tierney looks best at short, while Maynard, Riley, and Schofield show promise at the hot corner. Rounding out the infield, Joe Wark and Johnny Galascione have first base and catcher's positions under control.

Getting into the outfield we find veteran Ed Beck in left, backed up by outfield prospects, Kitteridge, Bill Jay, Joe Martin, and possibly pitcher Bob Gorman.

Holding the managerial reins is former freshman team manager, Bob Litsky from Derby Connecticut.

Around The Slopes

by Jerry Heller

This past weekend the UVM skiers competed in the Eastern Cross-Country Jumping Championship at Laconia, New Hampshire. The team was represented by Frank Wall, Jerry Baril, Ed Sinclair, Frank Brown, Bart Larrow, and Bill White. Frank Wall made the best showing by coming in sixth in the difficult event over a six mile course. The weather conditions, consisting of fog and rain, hindered the skiers but they didn't seem to bother Dick Osgood of the University of New Hampshire who placed first over the rugged competition. Bart Larrow and Bill White both finished in the top ten in division "B" jumping for the Cats and Jerry Baril took a third in division "B" nordic combined. This weekend the team will compete in the N.H. State Jumping, Cross-Country, and Nordic Combined Championships. The Laconia meet was not a regularly scheduled event but an added event on an open weekend.

Coach Charlie Traverse recently received a letter from an Olympic observer concerning ex-UVMer Larry Damon and his recent showing in the 1956 Olympic games. It was reported that Larry did very well considering the tough competition from various countries. He was six minutes out of tenth place in his specialty, cross-country, and this was the closest the United States has ever been to the top ten places in this event. While only twenty-one, in his first Olympic appearance, he is expected to make a much better showing in the 1960 Olympics and should probably reach his peak at that time.

Last year, the skiers took part in the National Skiing Championships at Norwich. This year they are being held in Colorado. It is still uncertain whether or not we will be represented at this meet. Let's hope we are!

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The Vermont Cynic

THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT AND STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

VOL. 73 BURLINGTON, VERMONT MARCH 8, 1956 NO. 30

Students To Suggest Improving CYNIC

A petition has been submitted to the CYNIC charging it with failure to live up to its purposes as set forth in its Statement of Policy. The CYNIC gladly accepted the chance to receive suggestions for improvement from students, and a meeting has been scheduled for 8:00 tonight to discuss the matter. Below is the text of the petition.

The following is a part of the stated policy and aims of the UVM CYNIC which were approved by the University Council on April 21, 1952.

1. "to present an accurate, complete and objective picture of the news, insofar as it concerns the students of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College. All news which originates internally at the University, or external news concerning the students of the University shall be considered to come under this topic."

3. "to present intelligent and considered editorial opinion in the form of signed or unsigned editorials of individual "columns" for the purpose of stimulating thought and discussion among the student body on these topics which are of a timely and important nature."

We, the undersigned, do not believe that the UVM CYNIC has lived up to these statements of policy regarding the aims of our student newspaper. We feel that as any regularly published newspaper, the UVM CYNIC should be aware of all the activities in which its readers participate. We further feel that the UVM CYNIC should serve as an organization for gathering and diseminating news, to and about the entire University Family.

Therefore, We, the undersigned, petition the UVM Student Association to make arrangements for an open meeting of all interested persons to consider methods for improving the CYNIC as a student newspaper. It is hoped that this meeting will produce concrete suggestions which will make the CYNIC a much better student newspaper.

This evening at 8 P.M. in the Waterman Student Lounge The CYNIC will be pleased to meet with any and all groups and individuals.

If there is any concrete justification to these charges The CYNIC will be pleased to improve or rectify the situation, but the charges, as presented in the petition, are meaningless, vague and undefinable.

We are proud of our record of progress:

1. For the first time in several years we are making a financial profit.
   The S.A. Treasurer terms this " completely satisfactory."
2. We have received a Second Class Honor rating from the University of Minnesota School of Journalism, on a national competition basis.
3. We have often served the student body by putting special issue for special occasions. The High School Day issue is but one example. This has increased our usefulness to the administration and school.

In short, as students in a student organization, we have done our best to justify the school's confidence in us, but we remain open to all suggestions to still improve our service functions.



The Sugar-On-Snow party this Saturday at the Proctor Farm in Underhill promises a good time for all, as shown by these happy students of a former year. Transportation will leave the Dairy Building at 1:00.

Plans Ready For April 20-21 Town & Country Days

Coming up in the not too distance future is the fifth annual Town and Country Day program. This two day session will be held on April 20 and 21. As is already known, High School days are going on simultaneously and the two programs are closely intergrated.

The first Town and Country program was set up for the purpose of informing the adult population of Vermont about the facilities and activities at the University. Now, with both programs, this event serves to inform high school students of vocational opportunities as well.

This year, there will be the usual exhibits on the second floor of Waterman building which are set up by the various departments participating, and as of now, there is no information as to the specific content of these exhibits.

There will be the usual films, classes, discussions, tours and talks. One unique item will be an actual demonstration of how to build a ople type building. Another contribution from the Department of Agriculture will be the presentation by Charles D. Bennett, an eminent public relations authority and special consultant for the Foundation for American Agriculture. He sill speak on the misunderstanding between farm and city peopld and will also outline a program for meeting this emergency.

Other subjects to be discussed will be "A child and His Family", "Who Wrote Shakespeares Plays?", "What is Electricity?", "Photography", and many others which are equally interesting and varied.

Aside from the subject presentations, there will be a carillon recital presented on both days by Francis A. Weinrich; and concert by the U.V.M. band; the Town and Country Days tea sponsored by the Home Economics Department; and on Friday night there will be the opportunity for all to participate in the Fun Fair at the gymnasium.

The faculty groups which organizes this program is appointed by President Borgmann. The Chairman is Robert Davison, Associate Director of the Extension Service; members of the committee are as follows: Dean Kroepsch, Administration; Dean Miller, Agriculture; Dr. W. Stolts, Medicine; Mr. E. Keach, Education and Nursing; Mr. B. Williams, Home Economics; Mr. S. Knight, Engineering; Mr. R. Torch, Arts and Science; Dr. Gowans, Museum; Mr. H. Collins, Director of Admissions; Mr. L. Van Benthuysen, Public Relations; Mr. J. Spaven, Extension Editor.

The outcome of this annual event depends not only on the work of the afore mentioned committee, but also on every other member of the faculty and student body at the University.

Religion And Life Program Comm. Announces Theme

Buzz sessions on Religion will be a main feature of this year's Religion and Life week sponsored by the Religion Activities Committee. Dormitories, fraternities and sororities will have the leaders and other clergy as dinner guests during the three days-Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, March 13-15. After dinner, there will be discussions on religion.

Each faith group has invited a leader. Hillel has Rabbi Cohn of Utica as guest speaker. Rabbi Cohn received his A.B. degree from the University of California and his Master of Hebrew Letters from the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion. At the present time, he is the spiritual leader of Temple Beth Emanual in Utica, New York. Rabbi Cohn is active in local civic affairs. He lectures under the auspices of the Jewish Chautauqua Societyl Newman Club has Professor Henry G. Fairbanks of St. Michael's College as its leader. Dr. Fairbanks is the chairman of the Humanities Division at St. Michael's College as well as an associate professor of English. Dr. Fairbanks earned his bachelor's degree at Boston College; his master of arts degree at Boston University; and his Doctor of Philosophy degree in English from Notre Dame University. He is widely known for his interest in drame. The Student Christian Association has invited Dr. John Paul Jones, pastor of Union Church of Bay Ridge, Brooklyn, New York. Dr. Jones has been active in many civic activities as well as Church activities; noteworthy among these was his role as consultant to the United States Delegation at the San Francisco Charter meeting in 2945. Dr. Jones' special interests have been in international relations, civil liberties, and race relations. His seminar topics will be as follows:-Tuesday:- "Religion and Race", Wednesday:- "Civil Liberties and National Security", Thursday:- Christianity and Communism."

The general subject for the week is "Religion and a World Revolution"; this theme will be discussed by the three leaders at the final meeting Thursday evening in teh Student Lounge, Waterman. At 4:00 P.M. each afternoon each leader will conduct a seminar in Waterman on a subject of his own choice related to the main theme. These seminars are open to any who wish to attend; they are not limited to those of the leader's faith.

Players To Present "Picnic" Mar. 16,17 With Hicks, Moore



William Hicks as Hal Carter will star opposite Kay Lou Moore in the coming University Player's production of " Picnic." *(Photo by Eisner, SPS)*

by STAN SAKOWITZ

Broadway comes to Vermont when the University Players produce PICNIC, a play described by the NEW YORK TIMES as "a dramatic achievement of the first rank." This play also has the distinction of winning the Pulitzer Prize and the N.Y. Critic's Award in 1953. Professor Gregg Falls, the same person who directed OKLAHOMA, will undertake the direction in the production this year.

The play centers around the emotional reaction that one man produces in different women who are leading a stagnant life in a small Kansas city. Madge Owen, the girl in the town possessing all the characteristics of feminity, reacts to Hal in an extremely emotional manner. Millie Owen, Madge's intellectual teenage sister, competes with her sister's prettiness; and eventually realizes that she is a woman too. Mrs. Owen, who left her husband because of his bad traits, regrets this mistake and compensates for it through her daughters. She dislikes Hal for he possesses the same characteristics as her husband. Mrs. Potts, a neighbor who is responsible for bringing Hal into the play, takes care of her invalid mother, the same person who ruined her own romance. Sosemary Sidney, a middle-aged school teacher, realizes through Hal that life and romance are passing her by. As a result, she forces Howard, her reluctant lover, to marry her. These women's reactions to Hal, the handsome muscular bragging drifter, are the substance of the play.

Brooks Atkinson, critic, states, "The characters are people with strength and vigor after Mr. Inge has finished."

Those having roles in the play are William Hicks as Hal Carter, Kay Lou Moore,

(continued on page two)

Around the Green

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

New Theta officers for 1956 are: President, Gail Angotti, South Orange, N. J.; Vice-president, Janice Fayen, Granville, New York; Corresponding Secretary, Beverly Jones, New Rochelle, New York; Treasurer, Irmie Downie, Hamilton, New York; Pan Hellenic Representative and Rushing Chairman, Joan Kienast, Riveredge, New Jersey; Social Chairman, Judy Corcoran, Rutland, Vermont; Recording Secretary, Lois Hogue, New Rochelle, New York; Scholarship Chairman, Lorna Dean, Burlington; Public Relations, Julie Brown, Alexandria, Virginia; Marshall, Carol Harris, Garden City, Long Island; Archivist and Historian, Nancy Moul, Buffalo, New York; House Manager, Nancy Hawkins, New Rochelle, New York; Alum Relations, Ruth Mutchler, Kensington, Maryland; Art Chairman, Libby Kidder, Burlington; Chaplin, Connie Suhr, Wilmington, Deleware; Assistant Marshalls, Janet Kendall, New Rochelle, New York and Gail Dunkerton, Short Hills, New Jersey; Assistant Social Chairman, Judy Egbert, Monticello, New York; Assistant Pan Hellenic Representative, Sue Thomas, Ridgewood, New Jersey; Songleader, Kay Fernald, Verona, New Jersey; Fraternity Education, Nancy Soistman, Woodstown, New Jersey; Assistant Treasurer, Joanne Ewing, Long Meadow, Massachusetts; Activities Chairmen, Judy Doe, Pawling, New York and Liz Beck, Westfield, New Jersey.

PI BETA PHI

The Pi Phis held an exchange dinner with the Phi Delts on Wednesday, Feb. 29. This was a good opportunity to discuss plans for the Phi Delt-PI Phi party coming up Saturday night.

DELTA PSI

On the night of Feb. 28, 1956, the following men were initiated into the Brotherhood of Delta Psi: Alfred Duval '56, Windsor, Vt.; James Towle '57 Franklin, Vt.; Jared Larrow '58 Middlebury, Vt.; Phil Dondero '58 Huntington Woods, Mich.; William Bozzone '58 Albany, N. Y.; Robert Collins '58 Burlington; Bart Larrow '58 Middlebury, Vt.; Phil Dawson '58 Essex Jct., Vt.

Don Carpenter '58 recently took a runner-up position in the annual New England Intercollegiate Badminton Tourney held at Tufts College, in Boston. Don held the Junior-singles Championship of New Jersey from 1952-1954 and was runner-up in Junior Nationals of those same years.

ALPHA EPSILON PHI

Tuesday, February 28 AE Phi had an exchange dinner with Alpha Delta Pi.

PHI SIGMA DELTA

The Phi Sigma Delta pledge class recently held elections. The officers are: President, Ed Ellis '59 Brookline, Mass.; Vice president, Clyde Lord '59, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Secretary, Elliot Brown '59, Glens Falls, N. Y.; Treasurer, Paul Silver, '59, Rego Park, N. Y.; Housemaster, Bob Ehrlich '59, New Rochelle, N. Y.

Three Phi Sigs have recently returned to campus. They are: Marv Levy '57 Rosilyn, N. Y., from studying in Paris; Marv Rosenberg '57 Poughkipsee. N. Y. from the army; Bill Mintzer '57, Burlington, from the army.

Herb Brown '57 has been appointed volleyball coach. Larry Shlaeger '56 has been appointed head waiter.

Hal Horton '57 has been accepted at Tufts Dental School after only three years at UVM.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

An initiation was held recently for Anne Harman, '57, from White Plains, New York. Alpha Chi National Rushing Chairman, Mrs. Peersol, was on campus during the rushing period.

The new officers for 1956 are: President, Frances Russell; Vice president, Beverly Sorenson; Second Vice president, Edith Lawson; Treasurer, Ellie Morrissette; Assistant Corresponding Secretary, Audrey Spooner; Recording Secretary, Judy Newton; Chaplin, Ellen Stone; Song Leader, Carol Sunderland; Assistant Song leader, Liz Curtis; Senior Pan Hellenic Representative, Judy Lamson; Junior Pan Hellenic representative, Janis Earla; Rushing Chairman, Judy Lamson; Assistant Rush Chairman, Janis Earla; Social Chairman, Teddy Stokes; "Lyre" Editor, Sue Goldstein; Historian, Sandra Gerkin; Warden, Helen Merlino; Assistant Warden, Ellen Stone; Activities Chairman, Anne Harman; Publicity Chairman, Gail Henion; Scholarship Chairman, Coleen Coxon.

Last week Alpha Chi and ATO had an exchange dinner. A singing marathon was held following the dinner.

ALPHA EPSILON PI

The IFC Bowling Championship was won by AEPi with a win over the Owls.

On Saturday evening, March 3, the AEPi and AEPhi pledge classes had a "Guys and Dolls" party at the AEPi house. A skit was presented by the girls. AEPi Social Chairman of the pledge class, Art Pollack, and AEPi Pledge President, Bobbe Cohen, made the arrangements.

CLOUD SEVEN

Two Alpha Chis were pinned over Kake Walk. Frances Russell, '57, from Windsor, Vermont was pinned by Bob Sprouse of Williams College and Joanne May, a senior from Bellows Falls, by Tom Leonard of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Kake Walk weekend saw AEPI's first pinning since coming on campus. Brother Joe Long gave his pin to Judy Kagen of Englewood, New Jersey. Joe is from Passaic, New Jersey. The following Wednesday evening all the brothers and pledges serenaded Judy and Joe on the lawn in front of Phelp's House.

Congratulations to Pi Phi Pat Cheney and Theta Chi Frank Trepanier on their recent pinning.

Bill Shoenfield '57 Phi Sigma Delta from Lakewood, N. J. pinned Pat Markel '57 from Great Neck, N. Y.

What Do You Think About The KW Campaign?

by BENSON SNAIDER

" Do you think the cutting-down of the King and Queen campaigning has damaged the campaign and the Kakewalk spirit as a whole?

EDWARD WEISMANN '59

"Cutting-down of campaigning doesn't create an atmosphere that inspires enough individuals to vote. The candidates don't have a chance to get out and meet a majority of the student body; nor does it give the students a chance to meet the candidates. The reduction of the campaign stunts and policies reduces the spirit and doesn't establish a sound basis for making a proper selection".

DONNA DAVIDSON '57

"I'm against the reduction of campaigning because I feel the old full scale campaign didn't detract from studies, but brought a refreshing spirit that previewed Kakewalk. If cutting of Kakewalk activities continues in this fashion, it will lower the prestige of a college weekend that is one of the best in the East."

BILLY SCHOENFELD '57

"Yes and no, there isn't as much fun connected with the campaign this year. Another thing that was missing was the feeling that the campaign was the prelude to the Kakewalk festivities".

"All in all, I'd say it was for the better because the new toned down campaign saves a lot of money enabling any fraternity or sorority to run a candidate. There is also more time to work on the skits and snow sculptures".

MIKE ROSCO '56

"I think there was definetely something lacking in this years campaign. The guarding of the poster trees was something I had heard about before I came to this school, and it seems to me that it was a tradition. The skits in the Coffee Shop held something that can't be replaced by skits in the Cage".

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Young Democratic Club on Tuesday Evening, March 13, at 8:30 P.M. The meeting will take place in the Cynic Office, and all who may be interested are invited to attend. D. Karp--Pres.

Billings Library Extends Sunday Hours Until 10 P.M.

The Billings Library is extending its Sunday hours on a trial basis for the remainder of the spring semester, it was recently announced by Morrison C. Haviland, director.

The Library is currently open from 7:45 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday, from 7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, and from 1 to 5 p.m. on Sundays. Effective Sunday, March 11, the Library will be open an additional five hours each Sunday, from 1 to 10 p.m.

The extension of Sunday hours is "in response to a numberof requests", Haviland indicated, adding that the Library staff is pleased to make the additional hours available as long as the service seems warranted.

One professional and one student librarian will be on duty throughout the additional period each Sunday.

Picnic

(continued from page one)

Madge Owens; Joyce Slade, Helen Potts; Linda Goodwin as Millie Owen; Bomber, Art Pollack; Nancy Clarke, Flo Owens; Carol Cope, Rosemary Sidney; Richard Harris as Alan Seymour; Marcia Fink as Irma Kronkite; Lee Barker as Christine Schowenwalder ; and Sy Winner as Howard Berans.

The crews working backstage and in other areas include: Greg Falls, Director; Ralph Vanderslice, Technical Director; Roy Kelley, Stage Manager; Sally Weinstock, Business Manager; Scenery, Holly Kerkhoff; Pat Lovell, Lights; Rick Wyckoff, Special Effects; John Kenney, Props; Lee Barker, House and Program; and Dave Safford, Publicity.

Tickets will go on sale March 12 in the book store and will continue up to the performance days, March 15 and 17. They will cost 75¢ per person.

The NEW YORK TIMES hailed PICNIC as "the best new play on Broadway. It is original, honest and forceful."

The CYNIC now has openings on its production staff for a few students who would enjoy helping to produce this paper. Anyone interested should see Dru Weiland, Production Manager.



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News Of Faculty And Staff
Prepared By The Public Relations Office



" Um-m-m Good!" says this youngster at the annual Dean Hills' Maple Sugar Party.

DEAN HILLS' SUGAR PARTY THIS SATURDAY

The 23rd annual sugar party will be held this Saturday, March 10, at the Maple Research Farm in Underhill. In addition to the snow, hot syrup, pickles, coffee and doughnuts, the assembly will be given a demonstration of the maple operation from tree-tapping through packaging of the finished syrup.

Free transportation is furnished, leaving the Dairy building at 1:00 P.M. and returning from the bush at 4:00. Those wishing to drive out, take Route 15 to Underhill and then follow the signs. A lift in from the main road will be provided by horse-drawn sleigh.

Tickets are 75¢ each and may be purchased at the Waterman Building or at the party. Proceeds from the event will go to the Dean Hills Scholarship Fund.

A word of caution: it's still more than a little cold out on the mountain, so dress warmly. The snow is deep, so wear the galoshes. Spike heels will be regretted by the wearer.

RELIGION AND LIFE WEEK

The Religious Activities Committee is presenting its Religion and Life program on campus next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, March 13-15. Three visiting leaders have been invited to take part in the program - Rabbi Bernhard N. Cohn of Temple Emau-El, Utica, N.Y.: Professor Henry Fairbanks of St. Michael's College; and Dr. John Paul Jones, minister of the Union Church of Bay Ridge, Brooklyn, N.Y.

The theme for the week is " Religion and a World in Revolution, " and each leader will conduct a seminar each afternoon at 4:00 P.M. in Waterman on a subject relating to the main theme. The final meeting will be on Thursday evening in the Student Lounge in Waterman when the three leaders will have a tri-faith panel on the principal theme.

Raymond A. Hall is advisor to the Religious Activities Committee which is sponsoring the three-day program.

Everyone is welcome to attend the afternoon seminars and the Thursday evening panel.

UNIVERSITY PLAYERS TO PRESENT " PICNIC "

The University Players will offer their production of " Picnic " on March 16 and 17 at the Southwick Auditorium, curtain time 8:30 P.M. The recent play by William Inge, which received both the Pulitzer Prize and the N.Y. Critics Award in 1953, deals with the shattering effects upon the lives of the inhabitants of a sleepy town in Kansas caused by the arrival of a handsome stranger.

" Picnic " is by the author of " Come Back, Little Sheba" and received top acclaim in the New York papers, the N.Y. Times writing: " ' Picnic ' is the best new play on Broadway. It is original, honest and forceful."

Tickets for the production are 75¢ for either Friday or Saturday night and may be obtained at the University Store or at the door.

The play will have an all-student cast and is under the direction of Greg Falls.

Faculty Notes

Dean of Women, Anna Rankin Harris, will attend the annual meeting of the National Association of Deans of Women in Cincinnati, Ohio, March 22 through 25. Miss Harris will serve as one of the group discussion leaders at the convention.

* * * *

Miss Margaret M. Wing, Assistant Dean of Women, will attend the annual meeting of the American Guidance and Personnel Association from March 25 to 29 in Washington, D.C.

* * * *

Philipp H. Lohman has had an article published in the February issue of the " Burroughs Clearing House, " in which he dealt with the economic outlook of the country. The title of the article is " No Bust, No Big Jolts - Only a Hidden Price Tag."

* * * *

Malcolm S. Parker of the Department of Romance Languages will speak at the next meeting of the University Research Club, Tuesday, March 13, at 8:00 P.M. in the Home Economics building. His topic will be "The Dreyfus Case and the Young Intellectuals of France."

* * * *

Robert S. Babcock took part in the Woodrow Wilson Centennial Conference on " The Political Executive in the National Government, " which was held at Princeton University last Friday through Sunday. After fifty representatives of business, government, education and the press participated in the conference.

* * * *

Raul Hilberg of the Department of Political Science has been named the winner of a 1955 Clarke Fisher Ansley Dissertation Award from Columbia University. Established in 1951 by the Columbia University Press in cooperation with the Graduate Faculties, the awards make possible the publication, in book form, of three outstanding dissertations submitted for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy at Columbia each year.

Dr. Hilberg's dissertation, which is entitoed " Prologue to Annihilation: A Study of the Identification, Impoverishment and Isolation of the Jewish Victims of Nazi Policy," was adjudged the winner over seventy-six entries for the award in Columbia's Faculty of Political Science.

* * * *

NOTICES

The Home Arts group will meet on Monday, March 12, at 7:45 P.M. in Room 108, Home Economics building. Martha Caldwell will talk on Pattern Design.

* * * *

The 49th Annual Conference of the Schools of Vermont will be held in the Burlington High School Auditorium with The University of Vermont and the Champlain Valley Teachers Association on Friday, March 16. Dr. Arthur R. Upgren, Dean and Director of Research at the Amos Tuck School of Business Administration at Dartmouth College will be the featured speaker and will address the gathering on " Inflation - High, Wide, and Handsome or Not So Fast."

* * * *

The Research Club will meet at 8:00 P.M. on Tuesday, March 13, in the Home Economics building.

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

" LIVING AND LEARNING "
Friday, March 9
7:00 P.M.
WCAX-TV

Albert D. Crowell of the Physics Department will be featured in the TV presentation entitled " Surface Tension."

" ACROSS THE FENCE "
March 9 - 16
12:00 - 12:15 P.M.

Friday WCAX-TV March 9
" Vermont Sugar Party "
Asst. Dean Ed Root and students

Monday March 12
" Band Seeding "
Agronomist Win Way and Agricultural Engineer Andy Tessmann.

Tuesday March 13
" The Farm Advisory Comm."
George Bailey, Rochester.

Wednesday March 14
" Spring Hats "
Lois Soule, Clothing Specialist,

Thursday March 15
" Dairy Production Records"
Bill Leamy, UVM Dairyman.

Friday March 16
" Maple Cooking "
Ruth Pike, Stowe.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE - Unused two-unit Talk-a-phone intercom system (Model LC-33). Call Littleton Long at Ext. 224 or 2-4295.

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Leaders who will take part in the religious life week are (l. to r.) Rabbi Bernhard Cohn, Dr. Henry G. Fairbanks and Dr. John Paul Jones. See story page 1.

A "Sadie Hawkins" dance was held in the student lounge of Waterman Building Saturday evening, Feb. 24. It was presented by the members of the Catamount Student Grange #554.

Supplying the music for round and square dancing was the Ward Orchestra of Essex Junction.

Free refreshments of cake and punch were served by the dance committee. Members of the committee were Justine Glover, Richard Brown and Roland Burroughs.

The attending chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Foulds and Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Tompkins.

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EDITORIAL

VERMONT CONFERENCE -

It is with regret we note the end of a worthwhile and stimulating venture - the annual Vermont Conference. This program brought leading national figures to our campus to discuss questions of true import, and theoetically should have received high attention from all members of the university family. But for some reason interest lagged, and last year's conference was so poorly attended that the Student Association decided to sponsor this attempt on an experimental basis, and not to sponsor any others if this did not work out. They never got the opportunity to test reaction for this year not one speaker of all those contacted had accepted. The Conference Committee reported this to the Student Association, and reluctantly the project was cancelled for good.

WATERMAN FOOD -

Two weeks ago the Administration announced a cafeteria ticket plan which would make it compulsory for freshmen to eat at least one meal a day at Waterman cafeteria. Continuing student interest and resentment causes us to comment on this project. After considerable consideration of the matter, we don't approve of this step. Speaking from personal experience and opinion, the cafeteria has deteriorated in four years. We can understand why the food is so insipid. An egg, no matter how well cooked, loses something if it sits on a steam table for twenty minutes. We find it more difficult to understand the choice of menus. The emphasis is too much on creamy foods and casseroles of one type or another. If the prices are high, let us at least get a good choice. Which brings us to the prices. A leading downtown restaurant serves a full course dinner, with student discount, for 90 cents. To get the same meal, including bread and butter, at Waterman you need invest approximately $1.25, and the food is tasteless and it is self-service.

In our opinion the portions are too small. Two small, fatty slices of meat cost 50¢ plus another nickel for a very hard mashed potato.

We can offer no suggestions as to how all this can be improved. It does seem that food purchased in wholesale lots should be cheaper, and after all there is the University Farm! It is argued that if cafeteria eating were compulsory, the food service would know how much food to order. It would seem logical that after so many years of operation, they could guess how much food would be required for each meal.

In any case under the present conditions we hate to see the freshmen used as guinea pigs in such an experiment.

THE END OF THE ROAD

With this issue the present editorial board of the CYNIC steps down. We cannot mention everyone who has helped us perform out duty, but our special thanks go to our advisors, Professors Betty Bandel and George Dykhuizen, who have always given their support and guidance.

And I want to register my personal thanks to my fellow editors and staff members who made it all possible.

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

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File Thirteen Regained

by MARSHA PEARL

SOMETHING OLD: Vermonters.

I was reading a little book called BURLINGTON the other day. It was written by Mrs. Wadsworth Ramsay Smith and published in 1948 by the Lane Press. In chapter X, Mrs. Smith explains why her Southern husband did not appreciate the character of Vermonters. "His friendly greetings were met with courtesy, but were they returned with gaity? By no means. They were formal and no effort on his part seemed to break the barrier." But she concludes that Vermonters come through in times of need; She illustrates her point with specific examples. This reminded me of a certain Dean's secretary who never seems to smile. But I'm sure, behind the facade, there is warmth and understanding. For example, if you or I were to flunk out of school, she might possibly send a letter of sympathy.

SOMETHING NEW: Mimi's

Along the lines of feminine finery, a new shop has opened across from the Above Par on South Winooski Avenue. The store, Mimi's, is a pleasure to walk into, even if one isn't in the market for clothes or accessories-wall to wall carpeting, a full candy dish by the window, matching cashmere sweater and skirt sets, Ivy League slacks.

SOMETHING BORROWED: Dylan Thomas.

Back when Dylan Thomas visited Vermont, WINDFALL, which our magazine CENTAUR was once dubbed, wanted very much to do an issue concerned with the noted poet. The WINDFALL staff has long since departed, but Joe Jamele, editor-in-chief CENTAUR, has remembered the scheme which has lain dormant for four years. It is rumored that one of the two remaining issues of our literary magazine will be devoted to various aspects of the poet, recalling several hot portions of his visit on campus. Any scandals uncovered, Joe? It will be interesting to see what kind of a cover "Rexanne" can create for this ambitious enterprize. Miss Anne King, if you are ever famous, "Rexanne" will make a charming title.

We are glad to see literary endeavor coming from the old green and golders. The past two issues have been more popular than many in past years, not too varied but well received. Students have even been asking for more (the number of copies printed does not enable each student and faculty member to possess his own.) The biggest shock in the last issue was to find an Agriculture student trying his hand with the pen. Contratulations, Frank Barker, Ag major of UVM; your title, "Purgatory" may not have been too exciting, but the content of your story was good news. Do come again.

SOMETHING BLUE: Jack Trevithick with problems.

Everyone in school has problems, but very few individuals in our big happy family are as open and free-spoken about them as Professor Jack Trevithick of our noted English department. "Terrific" Trevithick, as his students fondly refer to him, collects an odd assortment of individuals together every Tuesday evening from 7:00 to 9:00 in the Student Lounge, and presents his problems. (As if we all didn't have enough of our own.) His auditors range from a distinguished body of students who receive three academic credits for their patronage, to a dozen or so townspeople - some spry and anxious, others grey-haired and complacent.

Professor Trevithick's problem is a large one refered to by the title of WORLD PROBLEMS, and this semester's worry - "Freedom and Authority". Here is where the Jack-pot pays off: each meeting offers a different speaker (not because Professor Trevithick is too lazy to prepare his own lectures). The lecturers, professors and deans from various departments, are extremely well prepared to attack "Freedom and Authority" from the point of view of their particular brand of specialization.

Students, if you are interested, there is always more room in the bleachers. If one of your professors is speaking, and you would like to impress him by your attendance, he will know that you aren't coming because you have to. Regularly enrolled students can be differentiated from the downtowners or roving culture seakers by their choice front row seats in which they avidly scribble notes on the text of the speech or play tic-tac-toe with their neighbors. Faculty, you too are welcome.

For better or for worse, you have already missed Kidder, Dykhuizen, Skapski, Moody - who servedenvelopes of Phenylthiocarbamide (PTC) for refreshments, and one lecture by Babcock. Tear out this schedule of those remaining, place on your bathroom mirror, and take one per week, Tuesday evenings,

March 13...Political Ideologies: Fascism, Communism, and Democracy-II.....Babcock
March 21...Three Mobios: Galloping Communism, Creeping Socialism and Jumping Capitalism.....Nadworny
April 3....Freedom and Determinism in Human Nature. .....Chaplin
April 10....All Gods Fail .....Feuer
April 17...The Crooked Rib .....Bandel
April 24...John Milton and the Book Burners.....Bogorad
May 1.....How free is Modern Art?.....Colburn
(Lecture will be held in the Fleming Museum Auditorium)
May 8.....Form in Music (Lecture will be held in the Music Bldg.).....Pappoutsakis
May 15....Who's the Boss in the Halls of Ivy?.....Droepsch
May 22.....Are American Teachers Free?.....Male

Letter to the editor

To The Editor of The Cynic

I have just read with interest your editorial in this week's issue of the Cynic concerning the University average. You state that because of our status as a State University we are unable to increase entrance requirements. I hasten to add that our entrance requirements are our own and the Vermont Legislature has imposed no restrictions on our admission policies. We are not obligated to enroll all Vermont high school graduates who apply for admission and do not do so. It is often stated that several mid-western state universities are required by law to do this. This practice would be the exception rather than the rule in eastern, and particularly New England, state universities.

In 1954, 373 Vermonters entered the University and 29 were denied admission. In 1955, 444 Vermonters entered and 70 were denied admission.

I am also concerned with the statement to the effect that one-third of the freshman class is not present for the second semester. We enrolled a freshman class of 874 students last fall. We enrolled 800 in the freshman class this semester. This represents a drop of 74 students, or 8.5%.

While academic failure is an important reason for students to leave college, I am sure everyone realizes there are many other reasons and I will not take up space to enumerate them.

Incidentally, the undergraduate student body dropped from 2550 the first semester to 2395 the second semester, or 6.8%. Many completed requirements for degrees during the first semester and are no longer with us for that reason.

I can assure you that this office is as concerned as you are about raising the University average. Students, faculty, and administration felt that by having fraternity and sosority rushing occur after the first semester freshmen could get off to a better start. It is interesting to note that the freshman average for the first semester this year is 70.01. For the first semester last year the average for the freshman class was 69.65.

Harold C. Collins
Director of Admissions

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

This letter is in regard to the statement that Robert J. Perfetti made in the March 1 issue of the CYNIC.

I agree with Mr. Perfetti to a certain extent concerning the "poor food and high prices" at Waterman Cafeteria. I have eaten there at times. The point I want to make, though, is that food eaten in cafeterias, restaurants and the like can not always taste like "Mom's cooking". The dieticians have to plan for large crowds of people, not just a few.

As for prices, food is expensive, and the help must be paid. I doubt if Waterman Cafeteria makes enough profit to support the entire Waterman Building.

In regard to the servings, I grant you, they are not very big, and the carbohydrates are high. But . . . I have eaten in restaurants which were supposed to be the very best, and afterwards I have come out of the eating place grousing about the same things as you, Mr. Perfetti, have been grousing about.

I have heard that in some branches of the Armed Services, the food has not been very good either. I have heard servicemen complain about the "chow". I have heard some praise it. This is true of Waterman Cafeteria. I believe, Mr. Perfetti, that it all depends on the individual's taste.

In conclusion, I want to say that the things in this world are not all perfect and to everyone's liking. Waterman Cafeteria can't satisfy everyone!

S.J.C.---'5

Cats Beat New Hampshire In Finale, 87-70

'Mural Mirror

These are the boys who comprise the 1955-56 Intramural basketball All Star teams.

FIRST TEAM

Fred Rex, Kappa Sig; John Harrell, Sigma Nu; Bill Mead, Sigma Alpha Ep; Ed Newell, Sigma Alpha Ep; Ron Grossman, Phi Sigma Delta.

SECOND TEAM

Steve Millard, Sigma Nu; Phil Knapp, Sigma Phi Ep; Paul Harasimowicz, Phi Delta Theta; Ed Beck, Kappa Sigma; John Galascione, Kappa Sigma.

Now that the Intra mural basketball season has ended, the time has come to go back to the records, and see who were the outstanding participants. This year the sports writers of the Cynic have picked their intramural basketball All Star Team.

The boys were picked on their scoring ability, rebound strength, and all around play. To be eligible they had to partake in at least four ball games.

Kappa Sigma, the champions, placed three men on All Star teams. Fred Rex with a 10.1 average was on the first team, John Galascione and Eddie Beck with 8 and 7.6 averages respectively made the second team. These last two boys came to life in the playoffs. Ed Beck's fine set shot, broke open many a game for KS. John Galascione's all around court play, and ball stealing set up many baskets for Kappa Sig. Big Fred Rex was a terror under both boards, even though there is no account taken of rebounds, no one could be surprised if Fred was the leader.

SAE and Sig Nu each placed two candidates on all star teams. SAE's Ed Newell and Bill Mead made the first team. Sig Nu's John Harrell also made the number on five. Steve Millard Sig Nu's little man, who stands only about 5'6". made the second team. Ed Newell with a 10.6 and Bill Mead with a 9.8 average were leading scorers and rebounders for SAE. Their consistent scoring contributed much to SAE's third place standing in the league.

John Harrell, who dropped in 12.5 points a game, was second only to Phi Sig's Ron Grossman with a 15.5 average. In all fairness to John it might be stated that John's average of 12.5 was registered in 10 games, while Ron's was only in five.

Harrell along with Millard, who dunked 8 points a game, led Sig Nu to second place with a 4-1 record. Their only defeat being to Kappa Sig. Phi Delta Theta's only candidate was big Paul Harasimowicz with a 7.5 average. Paul and Fred Rex of Kappa Sig were leading rebounders in the league with their fine scoring averages.

Track Men Get Set

by GERRY SANDERS

With the coming of March, the UVM track team has started working out. This should be an exceptional year for the Catamounts with ten returning lettermen. They are: Bob Corshen, John Fitzpatrick, Murray Guy, Don Grady, Paul Harasimowicz, Ronnie Hill, Pete Perkins, Stan Talbot, Ken Wadley, and Fred Solomon. Aside from the lettermen, coach Archie Post expects great help from Joel Barry and Neil Hall.

On April 28 the team goes to Middlebury for a quadrangular meet with Colby, Bates, and Middlebury. This is the eighth meet of this quadrangular series. On May 2, the team travels to Schenectady, New York, for a dual meet with Union. May 8 we have another dual meet with Norwich at Northfield. The Yankee Conference Meet is on May 12 at Orono, Maine. The Catamounts travel to Hartford, Connecticut, on May 19 for a dual meet with Trinity. The Vermont State Meet, our only home meet, will be held on May 23.

Members of the team and their events include: Pete Adams, discus and broad jump; Joel Barry, pole vault, high jump, and high hurdles; Walt Blank, 440 and 220; Bob Corshen, 100, 220, high jump, broad jump; Peter Colli, 100 and 220; John Fitzpatrick, mile and 2 mile; Murray Guy, high jump and high hurdles; Don Grady, mile and 880; Neil Hall, pole vault, high hurdles, javelin; Paul Harasimowicz, shot put, discus, and hammer throw; Don Howland, mile or 2 mile; Ronnie Hill, shot put, discus, and hammer; Bob Longhi, broad jump and high jump; Bill Mead, 880 and mile; Joel Meader, low hurdles, 220, 100; Peter Perkins, pole vault, discus; Stan Reiter, 880; Nelson Slack, mile or 2 mile; Stan Talbot, hammer throw and discus; Fred Solomon, 100 and 220; and Ken Wadley, captain, 440 and 220. Tom Dolan is manager.



Captain Bill King receives the Most Valuable Player Award from CYNIC Sport's Editor, Ed Walker, as Coach Fuzzy Evans looks on.

Frank Wall Leads Skiers In N.H. Meet

by DON GLAZER

The University of Vermont skiers took part last weekend in the New Hampshire State Jumping, Cross-Country Combined Ski Championships. Featured was the cross-country Class "A" competition which saw UVM's Frank Wall finish 2nd to Tauno Pulkkinen of the Finland Ski Club who is one of the finest foreign skiers performing in the United States. Tauno's time was 1:23:29 for the tricky 11 mile course and Wall finished with a 1:27:28 timing. Dick Osgood of the University of New Hampshire finished third, 20 seconds in back of Wall. This was the first time this season that Frank had beaten Dick. Both of these men are considered the number one and two collegiate cross-country skiers in the U.S. today.

Three UVM men placed in the Class "B" cross-country. They were Ed Sinclair 8th, Gerry Baril 15th, and Frank Brown 19th. In the jumping all the contestants were hampered by a very icy slope and some of the best jumpers in the country took spills. Bart Larrow and Gerry Baril placed in Class "B". In the Nordic Combined, which is the total score for jumping and cross-country, Gerry Baril and Frank Brown took 4th and 5th, respectively, in Class "B".

FROSH SNOW BIS

In a recent meet held between the UVM frosh skiers, and Burlington High, Frank Brown put on a one man show, as he took first place in the cross-country, jumping, and the slalom. In the cross-country, Edwey and Turner took 3rd and 4th respectively for the Kittens. The slalom competition saw Brown, Letarte, and Eaton take the first three places for UVM. Coach Charlie Traverse's Kittens wound up the day by placing one, two in the jump and finished with an over-all score of 285.66 to 280.70 for BHS.



Winners of the Men's Doubles Bowling Tournament Bert Goodman (on left) and Bob Shapiro (on right) receive their trophies from Mr. Hardy who ran the tourney. Goodman bowled the high game in last weekend's event, 139.
(Photo by Sherwin Iverson)

In spite of the fact that Sig Phi Ep did not win a ballgame in the playoff round, they did place Phil Knapp on the second team. Phil averaged 9.8 a game. His fine play kept Sig Ep in contention in many games.

End Season On Good Note, As Lovejoy, Mann, Pace Scorers

Last Wednesday night, the University of Vermont Catamounts wound up the basketball season with a decisive 87-70 victory over the Wildcats of New Hampshire. This was the second time that the Cats had been victorious over a Yankee Conference foe and both times N. H. was the victim. The game marked the last appearances of captain Bill King, Bob Lovejoy, and Rollie Massimino, who all showed well in their finale.

The first quarter was a blistering one as both teams scored from in close. Skip Burkhardt threw in the first two points for the Cats and after Armstrong traveled with the ball, Bob Lovejoy tallied a three pointer as he was fouled on his successful field goal. New Hampshire fought back to a 10-7 advantage and this was the last time Coach Bob Kerr's boys were out in front. King made two foul shots after Bill Mann's left handed lay-up to tie the score. Both teams exchanged foul shots for a few minutes and then Lovejoy and Mann of Vermont, and Dave Lloyd of N. H. had a personal scoring battle which took the Evansmen to a 29-23 lead. From here on in the Cats didn't have any trouble as King, and Massimino hit on a jump and drive to stretch the lead to ten points. With approximately four minutes left in the first half, Ericson and Ferguson scored two quick baskets for the hungry wildcats, but Lovejoy's set stopped the rally with time running out in the half. A beautiful full court pass from Burkhardt to King for two drew a big hand from the small crowd, and baskets by Lovejoy and King ended the half with the home team on top, 45-33.

In the second half, the Cats broke the contest wide open as the first string hit consistently to pile up a 15 point spread, 62-47. New Hampshire, who was without the services of their top players Fran McLaughlin and Bob Gordon, rallied to a 10 point deficit on shots by Swanson and Armstrong. A 30 foot set shot by Lloyd closed the gap to eight points, but once again the Wildcat threat was halted on two quick baskets by Mann and Burkhardt. Dick Dennis and Joe Lovell accounted for the last 8 of 10 Vermont points. Lovell made four foul shots, and Dennis made two field goals including the last basket of the night.

The Cats had a real good night and the win was number six as against twelve losses on the overall season record. Many thought Lovejoy's performance was his best, this campaign and his 23 points tends to help the argument. Bill Mann played a good game scoring 20, Burkhardt had 15, and King had 14. High man for N. H. was Lloyd with 20 points which included 10 out of 13 field goal attempts.



Mann hits for two as Lovejoy looks on. (Photo by Eisner.)

VERMONT	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Burkhardt, rf	5	5	15
Bouchard	0	0	0
Mann, lf	9	2	20
Treene	0	0	0
King, c	4	6	16
Lafave	0	0	0
Lovejoy, rg	11	1	23
Lovell	0	4	4
Massimino, lg	3	1	7
Dennis	2	0	4
Totals	**34**	**19**	**87**

NEW HAMP.	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Armstrong, rf	6	0	12
Twaddle	0	0	0
Ericson, lf	5	3	13
Sasner	0	1	1
Swanson, c	4	1	9
Ferguson	2	2	6
Michel, rg	3	3	9
Lloyd, lg	10	0	20
Totals	[illegible]	10	70

Halftime: Vermont 45, New Hampshire 33.
Officials: Augustoni and Athanas.

Corner Cottage
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Eat Ralph & Mary for a snack or a meal anytime
Come in tonight for the best food in town.

Sports Writers Wanted

"Skippy" Burkhardt To Captain '56-'57 Five

THE SIDE-LINE CAT

by

ED WALKER

This week's editorial deals with a certain problem revolving around two words, "training-table." For those who do not know what t & t means, let it be said that they consist of a delicious, full course dinner for a varsity football player at one of Burlington's restaurants, free of charge, that is "for the player." In other words, a man who plays vassity football gets a free meal every night during the season while your basketball and baseball players get a late supper, "at their own expense," and a good pat on the shoulder for the "old-college-try."

For the benefit of all you gridiron men and fans, this "S-L Cat" is in favor of the "training-table" for all three sports, and at the same time not trying to show any preference for one sport over another. Also, I'm not forgetting you skiers and trackmen who in the future should jump on the wagon and get t & t - but first comes your three "major" sports.

The football team's "training-table" is the most important since a player's weight must be kept in order for him to perform to the best of his ability. If an end, for example, dropped from 195 pounds to 175, he could not possibly make his blocks and tackles. This applies to every man on the team and t & t helps him keep his playing weight.

Jumping to basketball and baseball, you have a case of late evening practices that tend to stop the ball player from eating a cheap, economic fraternity meal. Most of the time he will be forced to eat down town where his meals will be higher priced. These sports are also tremendous weight losing propositions and let it be said once again, that an athlete must be at his physical peak to spark the team to victory.

After next year, the University is dropping out of Yankee Conference football but will continue in basketball and baseball. The two sports in which we stand a chance of playing in a post-season N.C.A.A. tournament do not have "training-tables." Should we take away our football team's t & t because they are drifting away from Yankee Conference? NO! (If you do think yes, try to picture a team averaging 160 pounds) As far as basketball and baseball is concerned, definitely YES, based on my previous reasons plus the fact that they have 20 and 25 game schedules, respectively.

Since the University has a policy of not giving many scholarships, the least they can do in this "S-L Cat's" eyes is give all three "primary" sports a "training-table" program plus other sports such as track and skiing, who also need this helping-hand to make UVM's athletic program function properly. This aid or assistance will acknowledge the wonderful effort put forth by the players.

* * * * * * * * *

Just the facts . . . Vermont's win over New Hampshire was the 151st victory for Coach Fuzzy Evans. . . . The freshman team in a recent election chose Clyde Lord as the honorary frosh captain. . . Bill King, Bob Lovejoy, and Rollie Massimino all performed admirably in their last game. . . For all sports enthusiasts, a contest is building up a big storm around town. All that a contestant is required to do is pick the name of a horse, and if you win, you get the horse, $1,000, and a free trip to the Kentucky Derby. The CYNIC's policy is not to cover sports on the national scene, but if one of you "lucky" individuals should win, see me, since we do need a reporter for the baseball team's southern trip. . .

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try our Vermonter

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Next year's Captain-elect, " Skip " Burkhardt.

Sports From Southwick

by JOAN ARMSTRONG

The Vermont Women's basketball team succeeded in obtaining a 1-1-1 record at their own sports day last weekend. The teams included in the tournament were from McGill University, Green Mountain Junior College and Middlebury College.

The Vermont Kittenettes squeezed out Green Mt. 18-15, tied Middlebury 8-8 and were sucumbed by McGill 12-10. McGill, using their own three-court rules were able to hold their lead over Middlebury in the second half using American rules to win 14-11. However, they were the victims of Green Mt. 16-3. Green Mt. also trounced Middlebury 21-14.

In the final scoring McGill's record was 2-1, Middlebury 0-2-1 and Green Mt. also won two and lost one. The sports day proved to be entertaining for all who participated and for the spectators. All four teams were quite evenly matched in this rival intercollegiate contest. All four teams will try to improve their status next weekend at Skidmore's sports day. The Vermont Women's Swimming team will also participate. The Kittenettes now have a seasonal record of 3 wins, one loss and one tie in the intercollegiate basketball tournament.

Helen Wichowsky, a senior, and one of the mainstays on the UVM Women's Ski team helped to pace the United States to victory last weekend in the Ladies International Ski Meet held at Val David in the Laurentians. When held in the United States, the meet is called the Kate Smith Trophy Race.

Defending the Morgan Trophy crown which it won last year, the United States took the first four places in the Giant Slalom and four out of the first five in the combined.

Helen made a commendable showing by placing third in the Combined Slalom, fourth in the Giant Slalom, and sixth in the Slalom to help the United States pile up 365.12 points over the 154.76 points for the Canadian girls.

Last weekend University of Vermont ski star Janice Bailey, won the USEASA Eastern Women's Downhill and Slalom Combined Championships on Bromley's East Meadow course.

Jan who placed second in the downhill Saturday, sped through the 30 gates in two minutes, 16 and four-tenths seconds on two runs to win the slalom. Mary Cox, another ace woman skier, was second in the slalom with a 2:28.4 time and also finished second in the combined.

Basketball Statistics

by DICK SCHATTEN

The 1955-56 basketball season came to an end last week as UVM downed New Hampshire 87-70. The victory gave Vermont a 6 won, 12 lost season record. The Cats defeated New Hampshire twice, Norwich twice, Union and Clarkson.

Scoring records show that Captain Bill King, who won the MVP award, topped the scorers with 275 points in eighteen games for a very respectable 15.3 points per game average. "Skip" Burkhardt, who missed one game because of an injured hand, scored 264 points in seventeen games for the club's top per game average of 15.5, one of the highest single season per game averages ever compiled here at UVM.

Bill Mann dropped in 68 field goals and 52 of 68 foul attempts in eighteen contests for 188 markers and a 10.5 average. Bob Lovejoy averaged an even 10 per game by chalking up 180 points while playing in every encounter. Al McLam, who was forced to leave school after the fall semester because of the illness of his father, scored 44 points in eight games for a 5.5 average. Dickie Dennis collected 28 two-pointers and canned 18 of 28 free throws in seventeen games for 74 points, giving him an average of 4.4 points per ball game. Jack Lafave got 47 points in seventeen games for 2.7 points a game, and Ronnie Bouchard rounded out the top eight scorers with 45 points in sixteen contests for a 2.8 average.

The freshman scoring went this way: Clyde Lord played in five games and scored 103 points for a 20.5 average. Clyde broke his wrist in mid-season. Bob Kuchar, the team's top scorer played in all eleven games and collected 208 points for a 19.0 per game tally. Charlie Isles scored 135 points in eleven contests for 12.2. Arnie Branch had 10.1 in eleven encounters by accounting for 114 points. Bob Gallagher, who broke his ankle in the same game that Lord injured his wrist, played in the first five games and scored 64 points for a 12.4 average. Denny Morse played in all but one game, scored 74 points and had a 6.7 average. Joe Bourassa scored 51 points in nine games for 5.6. John Lambert played in the same number of games and tallied 50 points for a 5.5 average, and Harlan Sylvester hit for 40 points in eleven games for 5.0.

High Scoring Star Choosen

The University of Vermont Athletic Council recently announced that Arthur "Skippy" Burkhardt has been elected captain of the 1956-57 basketball team. Elections for captaincy were held after the last game and he was chosen to spearhead next year's team to victory. Skip, who hails from Rutherford, New Jersey, also had the honor of Captaining Vermont's freshman team on which he starred.

While playing forward this year, Skippy had an average of 15.5 points per game. He played in every game except the Dartmouth encounter, in which he was out with a sprained hand. Even though the Cats had a losing season, the Skipper gave it the old-college-try in every game, and in the last New Hampshire game, Skip even showed up with a pair of spectacles that he hoped would help his shooting eye. They did!

Skippy graduated from Blair Academy where he played on an All-State Champ Team and participated in the Eastern Championships. He is in the College of Technology here, and is majoring in industrial management. The 6'2", 185 pound junior, is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity and competes in most intramural athletics.

A Pitcher, Who Hits?



LEW DEITSCH

Lew Deitsch, class of 195 is a baseball team's top pitche An industrial management majo Lew would like to play profe sional baseball or go into bus ness with his father next yea

This is his fourth season baseball—one of freshman ar three of varsity. With th blazing fastball that Lew noted for he had a fine 5-1 r cord last season.

Lew thinks we have a goo team this year and have a ve good chance of going to t NCAA tournament. "Pitche Dave Klein, Wagner, and Rus Henrichs will help our chanc immensely."

At Montclair Academy in Mon clair, New Jersey, Lew play varsity basketball and baseba Here at UVM he plays intram al sports for Phi Sigma Del fraternity.